today

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold. Tuesday—Fair; not quite so cold. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 39. Details on page 24.

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The Washington Post

FIRST in News!
During 1940 The Washington Post printed more news (including features and pictures) than any other Washington paper, according to official figures.

NO. 23,594 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941 — X**** — Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Duce, Hitler Reportedly Meet, Plan New Thrust

Topic and Place Of Parley Secret; Fascist Leaders Gather Tomorrow

The War Today

HITLER, MUSSOLINI meet, reportedly plan next step. Page 1.

NAZIS LOSE 15 more planes in attack on Malta; Berlin claims Suez area is bombed. Page 1.

BRITISH REOCCUPY Kassala on Anglo-Sudan frontier. Page 8.

PETAIN, LAVAL patch up differences. Page 9.

Secrecy Prevails

By Charles S. Foltz, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 19.—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred today, it was reported here in authoritative diplomatic circles, but where they met or what they accomplished was unknown.

Speculation, however, was that German aggressive action in a new direction, independently or to bolster Italy, is imminent.

In the past, meetings between the two Axis leaders often have portended developments of importance—Italy invaded Greece the same day as their last meeting, at Florence, on October 28.

In the background of today's reported conference was the announcement in Vichy that French Chief of State Marshal Petain and his ousted vice premier and foreign minister, Pierre Laval, have "dissipated" their misunderstanding.

'Surprise Attack' Hinted

Thus, while the presence of German troops in Rumania keeps southeastern Europe in a foment of anxiety wondering where Nazi power will strike next, the way is cleared for Laval's return to the Vichy government, which the Germans have made a major condition for resuming stalled French-German negotiations.

(According to a Rome broadcast, heard in New York by NBC, a meeting of "the directorate of all Fascist parties" has been called for Tuesday. The announcement gave no further details.)

Neither Rome nor Berlin officially confirmed the meeting place of the Fuehrer and Il Duce but, diplomatic sources said, it will be disclosed eventually in a communique. It had been presumed that they would meet in Germany, perhaps at Salzburg or Munich, because their last meeting was in Italy.

Observers agreed generally that Mussolini was anxious to feel out whether his Axis partner could promise military support for Italy in Albania and North Africa and if so, how much.

More Nazi Air Aid?

Axis sources floated the story that they had put the finishing touches on a new surprise attack—perhaps against Gibraltar, perhaps in the Balkans, perhaps against Britain.

British sources launched the report that Hitler had found Mussolini weakening in his confidence of an ultimate Axis victory and that they had reviewed dozens of plans without being satisfied with any.

Considerable credence was given in neutral diplomatic sources to Balkan reports that the stage is set for increased German air aid to Italy against Greece and against the British in the Mediterranean from Rumanian, Italian and Libyan bases.

The meetings, these sources said, merely may have been to put the chiefs' approval on Nazi-Fascist air collaboration.

In Belgrade, a report in diplomatic quarters said the British have

See AXIS, Page 8, Column 4.

Inaugural Editions For Your Friends

Your out-of-town friends will have a complete record of the Inauguration of America's first Third-Term President if you send them a set of The Washington Post souvenir inaugural editions: today's paper and Tuesday's. Mailed anywhere in the United States for you, only 10c for both. Just phone NAtional 4200.

Prelude to the Inaugural

Brilliant Audience of 3,800 Dazzled and Touched by Gala

Post Staff Photo

GALA GALA—Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens before curtain time at Inaugural Gala

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Through the words and music of "The Star-Spangled Banner" a distinguished audience of 3,800 proclaimed its faith in America last night.

With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace they joined stars of Broadway, Hollywood and the opera in a stirring prelude in Constitution Hall to the President's third Inauguration today.

In the pattern of every great performance, the Inaugural Gala closed with a soul-lifting climax. While the stars and the audience with its

See GALA, Page 2, Column 5.

By Nelson B. Bell
Post Dramatic Critic

As thickly studded with stars as the sky of a tropic night—a magnificently inept simile in the teeth of the evening's Arctic blasts—last night's Inaugural Gala in Constitution Hall touched new heights of brilliance in performance and enthusiasm on the part of such an opulently starched and ermined capacity audience of world notables as only the National Capital can assemble.

The "cast" of this sumptuous entertainment represented the creme de la creme of stage, screen, radio and opera—Ethel Barrymore, Char-

See BELL, Page 2, Column 2.

Roosevelt Takes Oath Today; 1,000,000 to See Ceremonies; Willkie Given Note to Churchill

Letter to 'Naval Person' Declares Bearer Favors Aid to Britain

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The world crisis and its dangers for America yesterday brought about a dramatic pre-inaugural meeting in the White House between President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie.

President Roosevelt was in his office working on his inaugural address when Stephen Early, his secretary, ushered Willkie into his presence.

"I won't be long—I know what it is to be interrupted while laboring on a speech," Willkie said as he entered.

"Hello, Wendell," the President said, extending his hand to his hard-hitting Republican rival of the 1940 campaign.

With Willkie was Secretary of State Hull, with whom Willkie earlier had held a two-hour discussion of affairs abroad.

Politics Not Mentioned

The three men—Roosevelt, Willkie and Hull—sat down in friendly conference.

It was the first time the President and Willkie had met since a White House conference on TVA back in 1937. Their trails crossed in the 1940 campaign, but there was never an encounter. For that matter, the President in his speeches never mentioned Willkie by name.

In yesterday's historic get-together, politics was never mentioned. Neither was the disputed lease-lend bill. Willkie told the President about his plans for the London trip; how he hoped to talk to Ernest Bevins, Minister of Labor; Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, and also to the man in the street.

In the course of the talk, President Roosevelt picked up a pen and wrote a warm letter of introduction to Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister. He began it with "Dear Churchill." It ran for about 100 words, and told Churchill that Willkie was in favor of aid to Britain without regard to politics.

Talk Prolonged

The President wrote a curious address on the envelope: "To a Certain Naval Person. Kindness of the Hon. W. Willkie."

In the World War, both Roosevelt and Churchill were "naval persons," Roosevelt serving as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Churchill as first lord of the admiralty until his disastrous Gallipoli campaign.

Willkie had expected to make only a brief courtesy call at the White House, his chief purpose in coming here having been to confer with Secretary Hull. However, although the printers were waiting for the Inaugural speech, the President prolonged the conference.

The meeting broke up in an atmosphere of banter and laughter. Mr. Roosevelt said he wished "Wendell" were going to be out on the cold Inaugural stand today to take

See WILLKIE, Page 7, Column 5.

Committee, Take Note!

Post Staff Photo

DON'T FORGET IT THIS YEAR, BOYS—This is the inauguration scene the last time, with a tarpaulin over the seal of the United States. Some one forgot to unveil it

Visitors Still Arriving By Train, Air, Bus and Auto; Parade Will Emphasize Growing Military Strength

A free press greets a free leader: greetings to the President from Post columnists—Page 11. Regular Monday columns, page 12.
A page of Inaugural pictures—Page 19.
Other Inaugural stories and pictures—Pages 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.
Governors of 26 States arrange with defense chiefs to coordinate State and national defense efforts.—Page 3.

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Franklin Delano Roosevelt at noon today will repeat a 35-word oath which has been spoken in Washington every four years since 1801:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States; and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The oath will be administered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, as the two men stand in a simple, freshly painted pavilion below the Capitol dome.

Sworn in for his tradition-breaking third term, President Roosevelt then will deliver a 12-minute Inaugural address, expected to be a momentous statement of American policy in the war-stricken world of 1941.

His words will be heard by the membership of Congress, high Government officials, the ranking officers of the armed forces, the envoys of 56 nations and thousands more in the plaza east of the Capitol.

They will travel through huge clusters of loud-speakers to the spectators massed under the flags and bunting on Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, bordering the President's historic route from the White House to the Capitol.

They will be broadcast over 525 radio stations in the United States and carried direct to Canada, Latin America and Great Britain. They will be relayed by short wave to the rest of the world.

As President Roosevelt yesterday polished the final draft of his address, a gaily decorated Capital welcomed new thousands of recruits for its great army of Inaugural visitors.

By rail, air, bus and automobile the crowds kept coming. The Inaugural committee last night estimated that nearly 1,000,000 people will see some part of today's pageantry.

A cold, clear day was forecast by the Weather Bureau.

The Inaugural program opens at 10:30 a. m., when the President and his family worship at St. John's Church, as they did on Inauguration Day in 1933 and 1937.

An hour later the White House limousines will motor up "the Avenue" to the Capitol.

Henry A. Wallace will be sworn in as Vice President a few moments before President Roosevelt takes his oath of office.

The traditional Inaugural ceremonies ended, the President returns by the same route to the White House, where he will receive the congratulations of 1,000 guests at a buffet luncheon.

At 1:30 p. m. the Army and Navy take the center of the Inaugural stage, dramatizing the dominant theme of President Roosevelt's third Administration in a display of America's newest weapons of defense.

A fleet of 278 fighting planes will sweep over central Washington. There will be four-engine, long-range bombers, swift Army pursuit ships and stubby fighter planes from the aircraft carrier Wasp at Norfolk.

As the planes head back to their bases, a platoon of District motorcycle police will swing across the Capitol grounds, leading the first formations in the Inaugural parade.

The parade follows as far as Fifteenth Street the route taken by the President earlier in the day, then turns north to Pennsylvania Avenue and west into the flag-lined "Court of Freedom" between the White House and Lafayette Square.

In a colonial-style reviewing stand in the "Court of Freedom" the Commander in Chief will take the salute from infantry units, marching in steel helmets with rifles and bayonets, from soldiers manning tanks, antitank guns, antiaircraft guns, field artillery and armored cars.

There will be a rifle company of seletive service trainees, cavalry units, sailors, Marines, a Coast Guard detachment and the service bands.

Civilian marchers will include WPA men in working dress, CCC boys in their spruce-green uniforms and 200 participants in the National Youth Administration program, wearing mackinaws of red, white and

See INAUGURAL, Page 2, Column 1.

INAUGURAL PROGRAM

10:30 a. m.—President Roosevelt and members of his family attend private religious service in St. John's Episcopal Church.

11:30 a. m.—President goes to Capitol along Pennsylvania Avenue.

12 noon—President is sworn in by Chief Justice Hughes, then delivers Inaugural address. Returns to White House.

1 p. m.—Buffet luncheon at White House for 1,000 invited guests.

1:30 p. m.—Fifteen-minute military air show over parade route, weather permitting.

1:45 p. m.—Inaugural parade begins from southeast corner of Capitol Building. Route: North through Capitol grounds to Constitution Avenue, west to Pennsylvania Avenue, west to Fifteenth Street (Treasury Building), north to intersection of Pennsylvania and New York Avenues, west on Pennsylvania Avenue through "Court of Freedom" and past White House reviewing stand to Seventeenth Street.

4:30 p. m.—President receives State Governors.

4:45 p. m.—President receives members of the Electoral College.

5 p. m.—White House tea.

8 p. m.—Concert in Departmental Auditorium.

Raids on Malta In 2 Days Cost Axis 25 Planes

Mass Attacks Cause Considerable Damage To British Naval Base

By the United Press

Valetta, Malta, Jan. 19.—Fifteen Axis planes were shot down today in a spectacular mass air attack on this besieged British fortress in the Mediterranean.

Considerable damage was done to civilian property in the attack, Malta's 400-year-old church being bombed for the second time in 48 hours.

Only one British plane was lost in beating off the large-scale attack, which followed three dive-bombing attacks in quick succession on Malta by German Stukas late Saturday.

In addition to the 400-year-old church another Parish church was damaged in today's raids.

The shooting down of 15 enemy planes today brought to at least 25 the number of Axis air raiders shot down over Malta in the last two days, 10 or 13 raiders having been brought down Saturday.

Those brought down Saturday included seven Junkers 88's shot down by British defense planes and three brought down by anti-aircraft fire. Three others were believed to have been destroyed or badly damaged.

Two British planes were shot down in beating off Saturday's dive-bombing attacks by German planes,

See GERMAN, Page 8, Column 2.

Needs More Guns

U. S. Plane Outflies Nazi In R.A.F. Test

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 19.—A fast new American-built fighter plane outflew a captured German Messerschmitt in a mock air battle staged as a closely studied test.

The Royal Air Force pilot who flew the American-made plane—one of the latest models to reach Britain—termed it more maneuverable than a British Spitfire, but needing more guns.

One expert who looked on expressed a wish for still more motor power for speed and altitude.

The American plane (its make and type not identified) was pitted against a Messerschmitt 110, twin-engined fighter, with R. A. F. colors painted on its wings.

They dived and twisted like specks of quicksilver in the sunny winter sky while a lone British Hurricane circled above to make sure that no passing patrol thought it was a real dog-fight and joined in.

When the tall R. A. F. pilot stepped from the American plane after the sham battle and shook hands with the British pilot of the Messerschmitt and said:

"Good show. But if you had stayed to fight you wouldn't have had a chance. My kite was beautifully maneuverable and would turn inside a Spitfire. But its armament is a bit light to our conservative way of thinking. I'd feel happier with at least eight guns of that caliber."

What's In a Name?

Autograph Fans Fooled By Chaplin

A grim-visaged phalanx of autograph hunters unsuccessfully waylaid Charlie Chaplin in a hotel lobby yesterday and, distraught by failure, swooped on Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., then climaxed the internationally important conference between Secretary Hull and Wendell Willkie by charging them.

The three charges occurred 15 minutes apart and left the Secretary of State, who was heading for the White House with Willkie, unsmiling.

Chaplin, the cause of the mob scenes, was secure in his room on the Carlton Hotel's sixth floor when the crowd descended on the Secretary and his conferee. Chaplin also had been besieged by autograph hunters when, at 4:30 p. m., he passed through the Union Station, en route to his hotel.

He chose rather to turn his thoughts and emotions, which registered in his face and eyes, on the world's woes.

"The Nazis," he said, "may make a landing on the British Isles, but they can't consolidate their gains and stay . . . I feel that everyone has given the Nazis' momentary victories too great an importance . . . We should all be made more cognizant of human decency . . . I felt that part ("The Great Dictator") that I played very much; I have been honest with myself."

Then someone asked if it were true that he had come here now because of fondness for the President—in line with a report—and Chaplin, who was deeply relaxed on an overstuffed chair, nearly sprang to his feet.

His face exploded affirmation, as if before a camera. "He is the hope

See CHAPLIN, Page 4, Column 4.

278 Warplanes Will Salute President

Armada of Army And Navy Ships To Appear at 1:30 P.M.

An air armada of 278 Army and Navy fighters, scouts and bombers, will salute President Roosevelt today immediately before the parade, with its first units slated to be visible at the reviewing stand at 1:30 p. m.

The Navy unit will comprise 80 fighters and scouts from the aircraft carrier Wasp, at Norfolk, attached to Squadron VS-41. Army planes will be sent by six pursuit and bombardment groups from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

If the ceiling is above 5,000 feet, the combat craft will come in from several different directions, and will fly at altitudes from 2,000 to 5,000 feet, crossing and recrossing in an intricate pattern overhead, with Army planes below and Navy planes above. Should the ceiling lie below 5,000 feet, the planes will cross Pennsylvania Avenue from north to south in a long column.

Air corps planes will include 54 Seversky P-35's and Curtiss P-36's from the Thirty-first Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, based at Middletown, Ohio; 54 Curtiss P-40's from the Eighth Pursuit Group at Mitchel Field, Long Island, based at Bolling Field; 18 Douglas B-18's from the Second Bombardment Group at Langley Field, Va.; 18 B-18's from the Twenty-seventh Bombardment Group at Savannah, Ga., based at Langley; 18 Boeing B-17's from the Seventh Bombardment Group at Salt Lake City, and B-17's from the Nineteenth Bombardment Group at March Field, Calif., all based at Langley.

The air parade will be in command of Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, commanding the Second Bombardment Wing.

Mme. Lupescu Stands By Him

Carol Threatens Fast to Death Unless Spain Lets Him Leave

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 19.—Former King Carol of Rumania is so despondent he threatens to begin a fast to death on Tuesday unless he can escape from Spain by then, friends of the abdicated monarch said today.

They described his plight as "desperate" and said a decision by the United States to deny him entry to this country might be his only salvation in the complicated legalities which hold him in a seemingly inextricable web in Spain.

Carol probably is the only refugee in all Europe whose happiness depends on not getting an American visa.

His friends, saying their information was from the former King's authorized representatives, stated the strange situation this way:

"His majesty will bunger strike to death if America does not promise Spain that the United States will under no circumstances give him a visa to go to America before the war is over."

Spanish Foreign Minister Serrano Suner, they said, advised the British and United States Ambassadors in Madrid that Spain would let Carol go to Portugal if both their countries promised not to admit him.

The British Ambassador, Sir Samuel Hoare, immediately replied that Britain would give Carol no

See CAROL, Page 8, Column 6.

3 Nazis Raiders Reported Felled Over England

London (Monday), Jan. 20 (AP).—A German raider crashed in flames on an English farm late last night, killing the four members of its crew and bringing to three the number of Nazi planes reported destroyed in scattered aerial activity.

One German plane was brought down last night in southern England, the Press Association said, and the air ministry reported a German bomber was shot down into the English Channel by British fighters late yesterday.

An alarm was sounded shortly after blackout time but only two gunfire bursts were reported in the capital area. The sound of what seemed to be a lone raider was heard shortly after the alarm. The "all clear" came at about 2 a. m.

A large number of raiders showered fire bombs on a south coast town, but watchers and volunteers soon extinguished them.

The Toll Rises

Bus Kills Pedestrian on K St.; Ex-Banker, Hurt in Crash, Dies

Traffic deaths here this year . 11
Deaths this date last year 3
Total here last year 79

The District traffic fatality toll rose to 11 yesterday when a bus struck and killed a pedestrian, and a second man succumbed to crash injuries.

A man identified from papers in his pockets as Spencer Sahlberg, 30, of 1740 Riggs Place Northwest, was fatally injured when hit by a Washington-Virginia bus as he crossed K Street Northwest at Eighteenth Street. Witnesses told police that Sahlberg was proceeding on a crosswalk but against the lights.

The bus driver, Benjamin T. Esler, 33, of Arlington, was held for action of the coroner's jury.

Earlier in the day, Fernand Petit, 53, of 2434 Thirty-ninth Place Northwest, former vice president of the Mechants Trust Co., succumbed in Mount Alto Hospital to injuries sustained in a collision here January 10.

Petit was riding in a car operated by Leon W. Trenary, 26, of 2834 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, which collided with one operated by Frank Christmas, 18, of 1508 Varnum Street Northwest, at Thirty-second Street and Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Petit was thrown from the car.

He was taken to Georgetown Hospital and transferred to Mount Alto

Christmas was charged with failure to yield the right of way, ac-

See TRAFFIC, Page 13, Column 5.

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Theater's Stars and Officialdom's Brightest Lights Join in Inaugural Gala

Post Staff Photos

BIG OCCASION FOR ALL—Just a small part of the big crowd (lower left) eager for a glimpse of the stars of stage and official life is shown outside Constitution Hall, where the Inaugural Gala was presented last night. Among those on the inside were (lower right) the Vice President-elect and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace (left couple), Mrs. George Morris and Archduke Otto. Other luminaries are shown in upper pictures. First is Mrs. Joseph E. Davies (left), then Miss Nedenia Hutton, her daughter, and Davies, chairman of the Inaugural Committee. Next picture shows Carter Barron, chief of entertainment, with Douglas Fairbanks, jr. Then Raymond Massey gives himself a final once over before his performance. Finally, Mickey Rooney, who also wrote "Meladante," which he played, discusses his work with Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra

Parade to Test Red Cross First-Aid Plan

1,000 Volunteers To Be Mobilized For Any Emergency

Nearly 1,000 Red Cross volunteers will take part in the largest single first-aid demonstration since the World War today to meet any emergency created by the expected 1,000,000 persons who will view the Inaugural parade, District Red Cross officials said last night.

Admiral P. S. Rossiter, retired, chief of the medical section of the Inaugural committee, pointed out that this is the first major test of first-aid mobilization on an emergency basis.

Ambulance and emergency hospital ment workers will begin mobilizing at 5 a. m. today and will remain on duty until midnight, it was said.

Physicians and nurses will be on duty in each block of the line of march, while 12 two-way radio transceivers will be in regular communication with radio headquarters set up at District Red Cross headquarters.

Four-bed emergency hospitals have been set up at scattered points between the Capitol and the White House. A total of 24 ambulances also will be ready for service. An auxiliary unit of 20 motor corps cars will support the ambulances.

Aiding 60 physicians will be 40 trained nurses and 200 first-aid men. A total of 150 Boy Scouts trained in first aid by the Red Cross also will be on duty. Overseeing work will be 25 headquarters corps workers besides a large group of radio specialists.

Mrs. William S. Spencer is in charge of a group of canteen workers who will feed the volunteers at distribution tents.

Boy, 13, Is Found After Night Spent In Maryland Wood

Thirteen-year-old William J. Linhardt was back at the home of his guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Offutt, near Poolesville, Md., yesterday after a night spent in the nearby woods.

The youngster and his 4-month-old-collie pup left home Friday and did not return. Montgomery County Police and Rockville Volunteer firemen searched all night for them. The boy was found Saturday at 8 a. m. by a trapper, police said, but the searchers were not notified, and continued searching into the afternoon.

The collie had not been found yesterday, police said. The boy was suffering from exposure but is not believed in a serious condition, police declared.

Japanese General Says U. S. Holds Balance of Power

Tokyo, Jan. 19 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. Kazuma Suzuki tonight warned Japan that the United States now holds the balance of power in both the Sino-Japanese and European wars.

Speaking at a farewell party for the new Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Suzuki declared:

"The decisive factor in the Sino-Japanese and European wars is undoubtedly the United States, which has been expanding its armaments against the nations of Europe and Asia.

Buses, Trolleys To Run as Usual Until Parade Time

Buses and streetcars will run as usual until 11:15 a. m. today, when they will be routed around the line of parade.

Regular service will be resumed again after the Inaugural parade and its accompanying traffic congestion has ended.

Special routes during the Inaugural ceremonies are designed to bring passengers as near to their destinations as possible.

Million Gather For Inauguration

INAUGURAL, from Page 1.

blue.

The parade is expected to take half an hour to pass the reviewing stand.

At 4:30 p. m. the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the State Governors and at 4:45 the members of the Electorial College. The last of the official Inaugural Day engagements for Mr. Roosevelt is a tea for the Cabinet, the White House staff, the First Family and personal friends of the President and various Democratic organizations.

Noted colored artists will gove an Inaugural concert at 8 p. m. in the Departmenta Auditorium, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets on Constitution Avenue.

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Inaugural Gala Delights Critic

BELL, from Page 1.

lie Chaplin, Raymond Massey, Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, Irving Berlin, the Golden Gate Quartet, the prodigious Mickey Rooney and the National Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler.

Among such a galaxy of distinguished artists it was impossible to differentiate. Each was greeted with great, roaring waves of applause that were redoubled at the conclusion of each contribution to the program so efficiently arranged and admirably presented by Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, chairman of the Inaugural Music Committee, and her associates.

Cantor, Sherwood Absent

There were only two defections from the list of participating stars as it was most recently announced, both unavoidable. Eddie Cantor, at the last moment, found it impossible to be present and Robert E. Sherwood, one of America's foremost playwrights, who was to have acted as master of ceremonies, late yesterday was stricken with an attack of the flu which prevented his attendance. Stepping into the breach on short notice, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., presided over the Gala with fluency, humor and grace.

After the National Symphony had opened the program with Frescobaldi's "Toccata," a lightly spirited number, Mr. Fairbanks introduced Rise Stevens, the young American mezzo of the Metropolitan Opera, who set the pace of the evening by winning an ovation in "La Habanera," from Bizet's "Carmen," and "My Hero" from Straus' "The Chocolate Soldier," with full orchestral accompaniment. The thunder of applause never gained appreciably in volume after that, nor did it ever recede.

Raymond Massey, in white tie and tails, instead of beard, stovepipe hat and shawl, delivered the closing speech from Mr. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" with that profound and moving conviction that has characterized his performance in the title role ever since that superlative play was accorded its first presentation on any stage in the National Theater three seasons ago.

Nelson Eddy Sings

Appearing on both sides of the intermission, Nelson Eddy, with Theodore Paxton at the piano, achieved his usual triumph in arias from "The Peasant's Cantata," by Bach, as his first number, and Martin's "The Crown of the Year," Clarke's "The Blind Ploughman," and Lippe's "How Do I Love Thee," based on a poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in his second group.

As was a foregone conclusion, the incorrigible Master Rooney achieved one of the solid conquests of the evening by touching both poles of his enormous versatility. He played first a movement from his own symphony, "Melodante," at the piano and then launched into quick and breath-taking character impressions of Clark Gable and Lionel Barrymore, in a scene from the picture, "Test Pilot," and Clem McCarthy announcing a championship boxing match from Madison Square Garden. Save for the ban on encores, enforced by strict radio commitments, the poised and peppery Mr. Rooney might be going yet.

To bring the first half of the program to a close, Irving Berlin, dean of popular song writers, sang his own "God Bless America," with the 3,800-plus members of the audience rendering him yeoman's assistance in the chorus.

Whitman Is Read

In the second half, following the National Symphony's "Natchez on the Hill," by John Powell, that descriptive piece so humorously dominated by "Turkey in the Straw," Ethel Barrymore inspired her listeners with a vibrant reading of one of Walt Whitman's poetic paeans to America and Americans in her rich and ringing voice, supplemented by words of her own as appropriate to the occasion as the lyrics of Mr. Eddy's "Peasant's Cantata."

The Golden Gate Quartet of colored singers were compelled to take many bows for "Noah" and "The Gospel Train" and then came the piece de resistance of the evening—Charlie Chaplin's delivery of the closing speech for freedom, tolerance and peace among men, from his latest and greatest picture, "The Great Dictator."

The Chaplin genius never was more eloquently attested than when he interrupted himself at the dramatic height of his plea to ask for a glass of water to moisten a parching throat. No one but a Chaplin could have picked up where he left off and score so overwhelming a personal triumph.

"The Star-Spangled Banner," played by the orchestra and sung by the audience, concluded a program that will live long in the memories of those who warped the walls of Constitution Hall last night to revel in its artistry.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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APPLES—SWEET CIDER
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Flags Lowered For Massingale To Be Raised

Emblems to Return To Half Staff After Inauguration Rites

More than one precedent will be shattered in Inaugural ceremonies today.

A 150-year-old tradition requiring all Capitol flags to be flown at half staff after the death of a Congressman, and until his burial, will be broken for the first time today while the Nation's first third-term President is inaugurated.

The flags, lowered because of the death of Representative Sam C. Massingale (Democrat), of Oklahoma, were scheduled to remain at half-staff until Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. Massingale will be buried in Cordell, Oklahoma.

Capitol officials, after a hurried conference in the office of Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Romney last night, decided to raise flags above the Senate office building, past which the parade will go, and above the Capitol, for the duration of the Inaugural services and the parade, then lower them until tomorrow afternoon.

Flags above both House Office Buildings will remain at half-mast throughout the ceremonies.

Pershing to Stay Month in Hospital

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 19 (INS).—Gen. John J. Pershing, 80-year-old commander of the A. E. F. during the World War, tonight was reported resting comfortably at Army-Navy Hospital.

In the hospital for a physical checkup, he is expected to remain at least a month.

Patriotism Pervades Show of Rare Galaxy

GALA, from Page 1.

hundreds of dignitaries filled the hall with the notes of the National Anthem, a few commands were shouted and a huge American Flag was swung down from the roof.

Out in the corridors of Constitution Hall a few persons were preparing to leave early. Some stood stiffly by the cloakrooms. Some joined in the singing.

At the entrances, Metropolitan policemen snapped to attention and held their salutes.

In the parlance of the stage, the Gala, performed in the President's honor though he was unable to attend, was a variety show. The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, carried the heavier portions of the performance, the parts sometimes called "high brow."

Rise Stevens, auburn-haired mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Nelson Eddy, handsome blond film barytone, sang the lighter lyrics. Raymond Massey, a Canadian and the greatest interpreter of Abriham Lincoln on the the American stage; Charlie Chaplin, a native of England, and Ethel Barrymore, first lady of the theater, provided the drama. Mickey Rooney was the comedy relief.

Through every performance ran the theme of the times, a note, sometimes full, sometimes soft, of crisis, America at the world's crossroads, of love of country.

There was no mistaking the sweep of National fervor. The audience felt it and gave vent to its emotion by singing every word of Francis Scott Key's song.

Even Mickey Rooney became solemn and showed a surprised audience that he is not only an accomplished pianist but a serious composer.

Rooney played several movements from his own symphony, "Melodants."

The audience was not alone in displaying emotion. Massey, who looks strikingly like Lincoln even without makeup, was at the point of tears and his voice broke as he announced his recitation of the Great Emancipator's farewell speech to his neighbors at Springfield.

Chaplin was the last of the stars to appear. He recited the final speech from his moving picture, "The Great Dictator." So stirred was he by the message of a little Jewish barber appealing for freedom before the soldiers of the dictator that his voice failed him. He stopped and composed himself with a drink of water.

Miss Barrymore was given an ovation after she read a poem by Walt Whitman, repeating its last stirring line:

"Liberty! Let other despair of you; I never despair."

"Pray," she urged her audience, "pray for the well being of your President."

Mrs. Roosevelt and Wallace, who sat in opposite boxes with members of their families, sang for the first time of the evening as the audience joined Irving Berlin in his "God Bless America." Berlin was called back for an encore.

Shortly before he was to have appeared as master of ceremonies, Robert E. Sherwood, author and playwright, was stricken with an attack of influenza. Douglas Fairbanks, jr. was substituted for him. Eddie Cantor who was to have sung two numbers also failed to appear.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician, was summoned from the hall to attend Sherwood. His condition was described as troublesome but not serious.

Nearly as many stood in the cold outside Constitution Hall as listened to the concert within. A crowd estimated by police at 2,000 stood roped off from the celebrities along C and D Streets. Most of them had autograph books in their hands, but none got within hailing distance of the celebrities. A police detail of 40 made all who approached display admission tickets or stand behind the ropes.

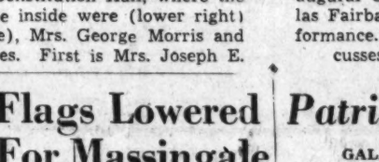
Complained Billie Warren, 16, of 3217 Georgia Avenue Northwest, who during the day collected autographs of Melvyn Douglas and others, and who hoped to reap another harvest:

"It's brutal!"

Most of the audience was seated by 8:45 p. m. At 9 p. m. sharp the Roosevelt family made their way through a long lane of onlookers. As she passed an acquaintance, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, the President's mother, walking on the arms of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt, winked and said:

"They've got the old lady out tonight."

A few minutes before, the Wallaces arrived. Mrs. Wallace, camera shy, declined to enter the hall in the face of the photographers. She turned back several times but finally walked in and was photographed anyway.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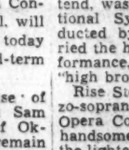

Established 1889

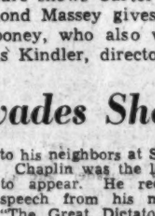
Medical Research Cuts Life Insurance Costs, but...

'HINDSIGHT AND FORESIGHT'
a weekly column by
Holgar J. Johnson
President Institute of Life Insurance

IF length of life were the only element in insurance costs, the premiums you pay would reflect directly the results of medical research. But there are other elements.

* * *

Last year the deaths from influenza and pneumonia registered a striking drop—a record that can be credited directly to the more widespread use of the new miracle drugs: Sulfapyridine and Sulfathiazol. Pneumonia showed an improvement of 17% over the preceding year, which in turn had showed almost as large a one over 1938. The improvement in influenza—30%—is even more sensational. But the proof here is not so conclusive, in that the occurrence and severity of "flu" are subject to larger fluctuations from year to year.


JOHNSON

The other day I happened to be discussing this with a very practical-minded policy owner. In the course of our conversation he suggested: "I suppose now that medical science is saving these lives, the cost of insurance will go down."

It is quite true that the cost of insurance to the policy owner is influenced by improvement in the death rate as experienced by the company.

Another vital factor in cost, and one subject to wide changes, is the average interest rate that the companies earn on their reserve funds. **If we could wipe out influenza and pneumonia altogether, our yearly savings would be only a fraction of the increased cost of life insurance due to the reduction in the interest rate since 1930.**

There are some elements in the cost of life insurance that the companies can control. For example, they are constantly at work to reduce their expenses wherever they can without the sacrifice of necessary services to policyholders.

Personally, I think that policy owners ought to know the importance not only of medical research, but also of the rate of interest as factors in life insurance costs.

* * *

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to the Institute at 60 East 42nd St., New York City.

Skies Will Smile Through Cold Air On Inauguration

Made-to-order Inauguration weather, with fair skies and crisp temperatures, will prevail here today, the Weather Bureau said last night.

The mercury will range from 18 degrees early this morning to 30 this afternoon, with the temperature at noon expected to be 25 degrees, officials predicted.

Fair weather yesterday drew hundreds of thousands of Inaugural visitors downtown, to the Zoo and to Federal buildings in the District. Traffic congestion in many downtown areas, with a slight increase in the accident rate, was reported by police.

Meanwhile, storms were reported in the Middle West and in some Southern States. But no bad weather is yet in sight for Washington, the Weather Bureau reported.

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Thirty Governors or Their Representatives Greeted by State Societies

Preinaugural Affairs Tax Hotel Facilities

Luncheons, Dinners, Receptions Literally Trip Over Each Other

Nearly all the accents America has produced said "hello Governor" here yesterday and then fell into discussion of how the crops, politics and business were getting on back home.

Governors of 30 States or their representatives, and other visiting dignitaries were greeted and dined by their State Societies. So many luncheons, receptions and dinners were held that parties tripped over one another at most of the city's large hotels.

The California State Society had to hurry its luncheon at the Washington Hotel because the State Society of the Nation's other sunshine-and-oranges State, Florida, had next call on the Hall of Nations room.

Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, could not attend, for he was confined to Naval Hospital with influenza, but the remainder of the State's Congressional delegation was honored and Representative Harry R. Sheppard (Democrat), was elected president.

Most of the visiting politicos had such heavy social schedules yesterday that they had difficulty catching their breaths as they dashed from one head table to another, shaking hands as they went.

Five Events on His Calendar

Gov. Henry F. Schricker, of Indiana, had five social events on his list, beginning with a luncheon and reception given by his State Society at the Cosmos Club.

"If I can find any time in between, I'm going out on the sidewalk and take a smoke," the Hoosier commented dryly to reporters.

But Gov. Schricker's problems were nothing compared with those of Gov. Keen Johnson, of Kentucky. The chief executive of the Blue Grass State was caught in such a whirl of preinauguration events that the plans of his State Society to hold a "Kentucky Party" in his honor were thwarted.

The Alabama State Society and Luncheon Club, honoring Gov. Frank M. Dixon, attracted 400 members and their friends to a luncheon at the Willard Hotel, for one of the largest crowds.

The Mississippi Congressional delegation tendered a luncheon in the Carlton Hotel to Gov. Paul B. Johnson and, as a sidelight, presented a large layer cake to Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison in honor of their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary. Senator Theodore Bilbo, Lieut. Gov. Dennis Murphree and Adjt. Gen. Thomas Grayson were among those greeting Johnson.

Two hundred and twenty-five Tennesseans greeted Gov. Prentice Cooper, under auspices of the Tennessee State Society, at a Mayflower Hotel luncheon. Cooper brought 52 friends and State officials with him, as well as his mother, Mrs. W. P. Cooper.

Other visiting Governors entertained yesterday were Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, at a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel; Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania, honor guest at a reception at the Hays-Adams House; J. Howard McGrath, of Rhode Island, a reception at the Society of Cincinnati at 2118 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

There was a luncheon for J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina, at the Army and Navy Club. James H. Price, of Virginia, was tendered a reception by the Virginia State Society at the Washington Golf and County Club. Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey, of Arkansas, was tendered a luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Five Celebrations Tonight

Inaugural celebrations will be held tonight by four State societies, followed by two others tomorrow and one Wednesday.

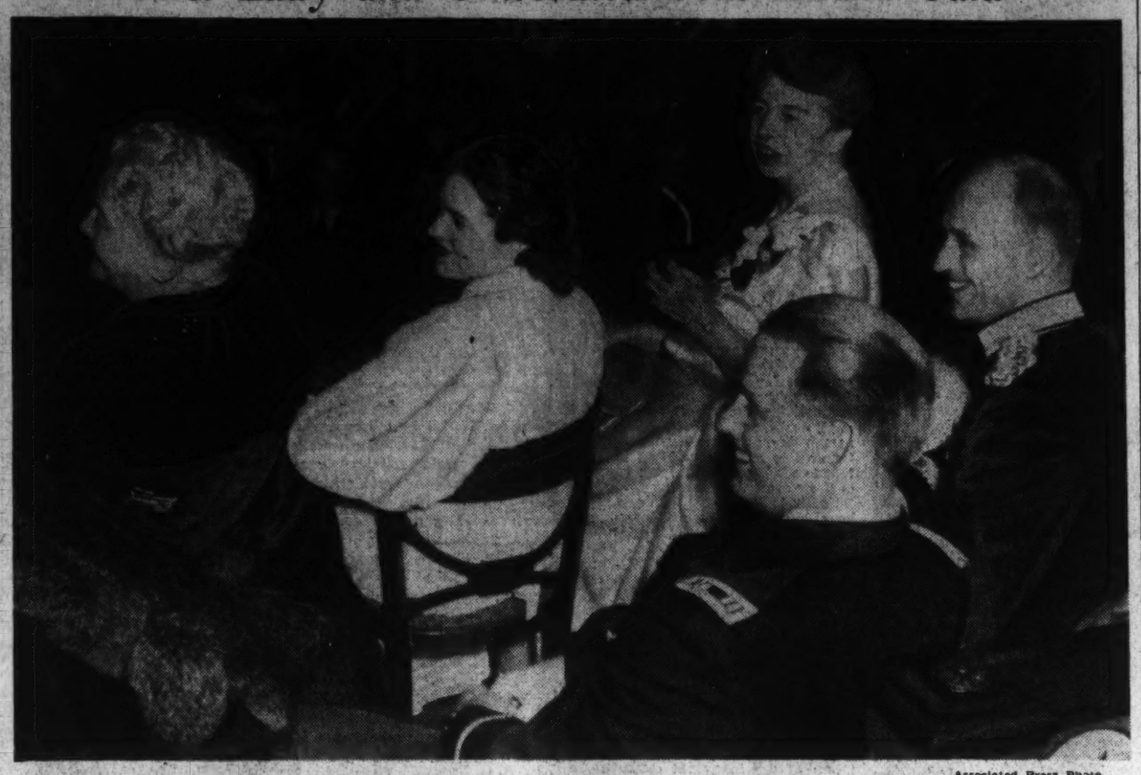
The Georgia State Society will hold its Inaugural dance in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge at the Shoreham Hotel today at 9:30 p. m. Mississippians will fete their Governor and his staff in the Kennedy-Warren at 9 p. m.

Texans will dance at the Wardman Park today at 9:30 p. m., and the West Virginia Society, at the Willard Hotel, at 9:30.

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan will be guest of honor and speaker at a banquet and dance to be given by the Michigan State Society Tuesday at 7 p. m., at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Alabamans will hold a reception and dance tomorrow in the Willard Hotel.

The North Carolina group will hold a reception for its Governor and Congressional delegation Wednesday at the Shoreham.

First Lady and Uniformed Sons Attend Gala



Associated Press Photo

MILITARY ESCORT—Accompanied by two of her sons in their service uniforms, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt occupied the honor box at the Inaugural Gala last night in Constitution Hall. In the front row of the box are (from left) Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, and the First Lady. Elliott Roosevelt (left) wears his Army uniform, and James Roosevelt, his Marine Corps uniform

Defense Chiefs See Governors Of 26 States

Subcontracting Procedure Discussed At Closed Session

A move to bring the 48 State governments into cog-wheel cooperation with the national defense machine was launched here last night.

Governors of 26 States were closeted for four hours at the Carlton Hotel with Defense Production Chief William S. Knudsen, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall and Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations.

When they emerged from the closed meeting at 1 this morning, Secretary Stimson declared that the Office of Production Management had received many "valuable suggestions" from the State executives on acceleration of the defense effort.

Improved procedure for subcontracting and farming out defense orders to utilize the Nation's idle production resoures was the main development of the lengthy discussion, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson revealed.

Each State, under a new plan, will set up a commission in Washington acquainted with the State's idle plant capacity. The commissions will draw up blueprints of production under which large defense orders will be divided among small business firms which are unable to send representatives to the Capitol to negotiate their own contracts.

On the labor front, the Governors agreed to keep close watch on brewing disputes in their own States. Reports of strife that might delay production are to be forwarded immediately to the OPM.

One such problem, the beginning of negotiations for a new Nation-wide bituminous coal contract between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the coal operators, received careful attention at last night's conference. The Governors of Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania arranged with the defense chiefs to communicate any signs of a breakdown in the negotiations.

Frank Bane, director of the Defense Commission's division of State and local governments, revealed that Stimson, Knox and Knudsen had told the governors that "we are facing a crisis the like of which none of us has ever experienced in our lifetimes." "No one can tell," he quoted them as saying, "when we can expect an extremely acute situation."

'Farm Relief' Crusader Takes Vice President's Oath Today

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

A quiet, studious and somewhat shy agricultural journalist who came out of the corn belt eight years ago with a dream of welding farmers into sufficient unity to demand and obtain "farm relief" will take the oath of office today as Vice President of the United States.

He is Henry Agard Wallace, an Iowan with a predominantly agricultural background.

In moving up from the Cabinet post of Secretary of Agriculture, which he relinquished during the recent Presidential campaign, to the second highest office in the land, the 52-year-old Wallace goes with a firm belief that, through his efforts, the economic position of farmers has been improved immeasurably.

The successor to John N. Garner, of Texas, has been variously called an "evangelist," a "crusader" and a "social reformer" at heart. It was these qualities that helped influence President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to make the editor of Wallace's Farmer, a Des Moines farm magazine, Secretary of Agriculture in 1933.

In the depression years, when corn was selling at the low price of 15 cents a bushel, wheat at 35 cents and cotton at 5 cents, Wallace was in the vanguard of agricultural leaders demanding that the Federal Government do something to improve farm prices and income.

Fired by farmer unrest, Wallace, a Republican with a long and distinguished Republican lineage, campaigned for Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and Roosevelt in 1932 because he disagreed with stands taken by his party on the farm problem. His father, Henry C. Wallace, had been Secretary of Agriculture under Republican Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

Directly on joining the Cabinet, the younger Wallace summoned farm leaders to Washington to formulate agricultural-aid legislation. It was an impossible task, said some, recalling that farmers, inherently individualistic, were split by sectional and crop jealousies.

Out of this conference grew the first Agricultural Adjustment Act—a precedent-breaking measure which gave the Government authority to inaugurate crop-control programs. This legislation became one of the most controversial ever enacted. Its object was, in short, to boost farm prices by bringing production, theretofore of surplus proportions, into line with market needs.

Foes charged that the law made an "agricultural czar" of Wallace. This the usually mild-mannered secretary denied with some heat.

The first AAA was followed by other farm-aid legislation. Some was even more far-reaching and tradition-shattering than the original. In his final report as Secretary, Wallace claimed success for his programs and asserted that they were "here to stay."

"Agriculture," he added, "has laid a basis in production planning which other branches of the National economy may have to copy."

Wallace has been called a "new type" of public official. There is little of the typical politician about him. His speeches usually deal in statistics, economic and social theories.

Throughout their residence in Washington, the new Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, the former Ilo Browne of Indianola, Iowa, have taken small interest in social functions. At White House receptions they have been known to slip out at the earliest moment consistent with courtesy.

A man of simple tastes, Wallace has few interests outside his official duties. He spends much time reading. He often walks the four miles from his hotel apartment to his office. On occasions he plays tennis with close friends. He finds time to do considerable writing on social, economic and political subjects.

The Wallaces have three children—Henry B., born in 1915; Robert B., born in 1918, and Jean B., born in 1920.

19 Members of His Family to See President Inducted

Nineteen members of his family will see Franklin D. Roosevelt become our first third-term President today.

Practically all members of the "Democratic side" of the family were in the White House. They included the President's 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. In addition there were nine other house guests, all intimate friends, in the Executive Mansion.

The most favored among all these were four of the President's grandchildren. He has ten of them all told, more than any previous President.

Here's the guest list:

The President's children—James, Mrs. John Boettiger, with her husband; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt.

His grandchildren—Ruth, 6, and Elliott, jr., 4, children of Elliott; and Sarah, 8, and Kate, 4, daughters of James.

Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, of Birmingham, Mich., wife of G. Hall Roosevelt, the First Lady's brother, and her three daughters, Aimee, Diana and Janet; Diana Hopkins, 8-year-old daughter of Harry Hopkins, Presidential adviser; Maj. Henry Hooker, Miss Nancy Halliday, Mrs. Eliot Bratt, Joseph Lash and Edgar Ellinger, jr., all of New York.

Miss Simone Van Haver, Albany, N. Y.; Earl Miller, New York official and former bodyguard of Roosevelt during his terms as New York Governor, and Miss Mayris Chaney, of Philadelphia, dancer friend of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Highlights of Roosevelt's And Wallace's Biographies

A thumbnail biography of President Roosevelt:

Youth: Son of James and Sara Delando Roosevelt; born at Hyde Park, N. Y., January 30, 1882; educated at Groton and Harvard; married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a sixth cousin, on March 17, 1905, with President Theodore Roosevent giving the bride away; two years later began law practice in New York City.

Legislative Service: Elected to New York State Senate in 1910 from normally Republican home district; led Independents' fight against election of William F. Sheehan, Tammany candidate, to United States Senate; reelected in 1912.

World War Service: Appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 1913 by Woodrow Wilson, in whose nomination he had assisted; made naval inspection trip to Europe in 1918 and met many foreign leaders.

Two Setbacks: Nominated for Vice President in 1920 on Democratic ticket with James M. Cox, but was defeated by Harding-Coolidge ticket; suffered attack of infantile paralysis in 1921; three years later began interest in developing Warm Springs, Ga., as health resort.

Governorship: Agreed to run for Governor of New York in 1928 at request of Alfred E. Smith, whom he thrice had placed before Democratic conventions as a Presidential candidate; elected in close race; reelected in 1930 by big majority.

Presidency: Defeated President Hoover in 1932; took office in bank crisis, and pushed through emergency monetary bills; sponsored NRA, AAA, CCC, Wagner Act, emergency relief program, social security program, and prohibition repeal; reelected in 1936, carrying 46 States; sought "new blood" in Supreme Court and made five appointments to tribunal after failing to win legislation reorganizing it; appealed to European leaders for peace in 1938-39; called for broad defense program after war broke out; reelected President in 1940 as first man to win third term.

A thumbnail biography of Vice President-elect Henry Agard Wallace:

Youth—Born October 7, 1888, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cantwell Wallace, on an Adair County, Iowa, corn farm; experimented in plant breeding; attended Iowa State College, where his father, later Secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, was on faculty.

Private career—After graduation in 1910, began editorial work on Wallace's Farmer, agricultural magazine founded by his family; helped develop high-yielding hybrid corn; married Miss Ilo Browne, of Idianola, Iowa, in 1914; wrote many articles and books on agricultural economics; became editor of Wallaces' Farmer in 1929.

Public career—Began taking active part in agricultural demands for "farm relief" when postwar depression sent prices to low levels; although then a Republican, he campaigned for Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932; was named Secretary of Agriculture by President Roosevelt in 1933, and held the office until he resigned last September; in Cabinet he helped draft history-making crop control legislation. Farm aid programs he inaugurated stirred much controversy; was President Roosevelt's personal choice for Democratic candidate for Vice President in 1940; was nominated in heated convention fight, and elected.

Sen. Reynolds Improved

The condition of Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, was reported "very satisfactory" last night at Naval Hospital wehere he is recuperating from an attack of influenza.

Chinese President Wires Felicitations

Chungking China (Monday), Jan. 20 (AP).—President Lin Sen of the Chinese republic telegraphed congratulations today to President Roosevelt on his Inauguration Day.

It will be 1 a. m., Tuesday, in China when the President takes office for the third term at noon in Washington.

"Sincerely hope ever increasing cordiality which marks relation between our countries will be continued and strengthened during your administration," said the message. "Also wish you best of health and prosperity to United States of America."

WPA Musicians Play Tomorrow

Musician-teachers attached to the District Work Projects Administration Music Unit will present a program of vocal and instrumental selections at a concert in the auditorium of the North Interior Department Building, Eighteenth and F Streets Northwest, at 8 o'clock tomorrow, Paul Edwards, administraator, announced today.

Among artists who will appear on the program are: Gladys Gomez, pianist; Les Williams, barytone, and James Rodgers, accompanist. Selections to be presented include works of world-renowned arrangers and composers.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Ex-Navy Man Puts 300 Pounds of Self In Ode to President

Charles J. (Tiny) Latzusch, former Navy man, has taken up residence in Washington and is throwing all 300 pounds of himself into writing poetry.

He specializes on poems about President Roosevelt, for whom he made a cross-country hitch-hiking trip last fall to garner votes.

His latest verse, entitled "God Bless Our President," starts out:

"May God bless our President
Long may he live.
You have been staunch and true
To the red, white and blue . . ."

Latzusch, who lives at 748 Twelfth Street Southeast, was wounded in the World War when a four-inch shell from a submarine exploded near him on the supply ship Kittery, in the English Channel. He was knocked down the hatch and suffered a compound fracture of the leg, fractured skull and broken hand, jaw and nose. They sank the submarine, he said.

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Throng Hears Clergymen of Three Religions Speak at Court of Freedom

Faith, Love Of Country Twin Themes

D. C. Choral Society, Navy Band Supply Music at Ceremony

More than 1,000 yesterday filled the stands on the Lafayette Park side of the Court of Freedom before the White House to listen to spokesmen of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Huddled in fur coats and swathed in blankets, the crowd was marked by a mood of solemnity. Four Washington clergymen stood hatless in the strong wind to speak through the microphone system in the stands opposite the reviewing post where President Roosevelt will be seated today.

The combined themes of patriotism and a deep religious spirit were expressed in music by more than 100 voices of the Washington Choral Society and the Navy Band.

A Nation-wide network broadcast the words of the clergymen. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of National Memorial Universalist Church, represented the Protestant faith; the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Catholic, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, the Jewish faith.

The Rev. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital which sponsored the ceremony, declared in introducing the speakers:

"We are going to need our churches as never before as sanctuaries of inner peace where we can restore our shattered faith and rebuild our broken hopes. We must preserve them as a refuge from the violence of man.

"They must be maintained in the fullness of their power, as citadels of everything real and enduring—justice, honesty, mercy, purity, kindness and love. In them alone can we find the sure and certain Palladium of the Nation's strength and virtue."

Emphasizing that "democracy is good only when it has a soul," Dr. Cartwright said: "The man of faith is the man who will save us.

"He sees and recognizes—even in himself—the forces of selfishness. He understands in the outer world the menace of 'organized mechanized evil.' Yet he does not lose courage.

"He sees in democracy the political expression of the religious faith of the brotherhood of man. He believes that God has intended America to be the workshop of His beneficent destiny . . . The man of faith has courage to bear and patience to sacrifice and unselfishness to unite . . .

"He knows that God will bless America that it may be for the ages a haven whither the struggling winds and tides and currents of circumstance will bring the ships of men's dreams to security and rest."

Dr. Brooks warned that "we do not realize fully the power of those who are determined to destroy the freedom which we take for granted, nor how our indifference to religious principles aids their cause.

"Religion in its highest expression in this land has fought for man's political, social and economic freedom," he continued.

"The call is clear. The spiritual forces of America must be keenly alive to their responsibility and accountability to keep men and institutions free, not only from persecution but free for service, for humanity and for brotherhood. The American heritage is of God, who has blessed this Nation and its people in the past."

"We must not allow the slogans of past divisions or the counsels of present confusion to weaken us in this hour. We must stand together in consecrated loyalty and self-discipline behind the elected leaders of our land, to hold fast the ideals of our past and to forge the new weapons of the defense of our present."

Demanding that organized religion in this country "stand together in a common message to our generation," Rabbi Gerstenfeld said, "the future must always be built out of a new spiritual effort and a new sacrifice . . .

Stars Come to Capital—and Discuss Drama

Post Staff Photos

HOLLYWOOD ON THE MOVE—At a press party in the Carlton yesterday the theater—of all things—was discussed by a couple of stars. Shown are (from left) Andrew R. Kelly, chairman of the President's Birthday Ball entertainment committee; Mrs. Melvyn Douglas, Democratic National committeewoman from California and an actress, and Actor Melvyn Douglas. And in upper picture there's Charlie Chaplin (third from left), also here for the Inauguration and its festivities. He is shown just after his arrival yesterday at Union Station.

Visitors Join In Inaugural Church Rites

Sermons Emphasize Significance of Day; Services to Be on Air

By Robert Tate Allan

While President Roosevelt yesterday labored on the final draft of his Inaugural address, throngs of visitors joined with local worshipers in asking Divine guidance for him and the Government.

Packing Catholic and Protestant churches for the Inaugural Sunday services, they also heard sermons emphasizing the significance of today's event, and America's situation as the day neared. The Inaugural Committee had extended an invitation to visitors to attend the church of their own choice yesterday.

Today millions of Americans will kneel in spirit with the Chief Executive as he bows his head in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, before taking the Inaugural oath on the old Dutch Bible at the Capitol.

Service to Be Broadcast

Participants in the brief service at 10:30 a. m. will be Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector; Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Hyde Park.

The Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, at the invitation of the inaugural committee, has arranged a five-minute broadcast directly from Stations WJSV and WOL during the President's worship service. A quartet will sing an old hymn favorite, an anonymous voice will say a two-minute devotion, and the National Anthem will be played.

Mr. Wilson, a close friend of the President, attended services yesterday morning at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, and later commended Dr. Wilkinson's sermon, which urged the need of greater vision in personal and national life today. Roosevelt attends both St. Thomas' and St. James'.

The test of America, on Inaugural eve, said Dr. Wilkinson in part, is whether there is a thought of a higher destiny involved in our daily lives. "Do we pray for our leaders, whether in state or church, for wisdom, strength and knowledge, and to do God's will, then act or talk as if our prayers had not been answered?" he asked.

Dr. Harris Preaches

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, in his sermon on Foundry Methodist Church, severely criticized certain leaders, who, he said, would minimize the dangers of the present national emergency.

"For any responsible political or religious leaders to call the present raid on civilization just another one of Europe's periodic feuds," he said, "is to reveal ignorance of the real issues now being fought out so abysmal as to be tragic."

The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, held a special solemn high mass and doxology honoring the Inaugural. In his sermon he lauded President Roosevelt as a "great statesman, philosopher and defender of liberties."

Liner Still Aground

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP).—The liner Manhattan was still hard aground 9 miles north of her tonight and there was no indication that efforts to free her would be successful in the immediate future.

Caring for 5,200 Guests Is All in Day's Work For Presidential Housekeeper and Assistant

Mrs. Nesbit Knits, Says She Got Her Worrying Done Two Weeks Ago

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hostesses who fret and stew on the eve of parties should meet Mrs. Henry Nesbit, the White House housekeeper. Here is what she has to worry about tomorrow:

A buffet luncheon for 1,200 guests—served within an hour.

The Inaugural tea—2½ hours later—for 4,000 guests.

A family "celebration" dinner.

A "dozen-plus" house guests.

But Mrs. Nesbit isn't dropping a stitch in her knitting. She calmly knitted four, purled four, in a maroon sweater as she talked about it—how to get soup, salad, meat, ice cream, cake and coffee served to 1,200 persons who must leave within an hour to see the Inaugural parade; the stacks of dishes washed and the tea tables set for the next onrush within 150 minutes.

Worrying Done Two Weeks Ago

She is a friendly woman with a trim, neat figure. Her dark eyes sparkle with fun—but one knows they can snap with efficiency. Her dark hair is slightly graying. She collects copper and pewter teapots.

"Most of my planning and worrying—and that of my assistant, Mrs. Ruth Terry—was done two weeks ago," said Mrs. Nesbit. "Now it is just a job of getting the plans carried out."

For the occasion, she has increased the White House staff by 150 assistant cooks, helpers, bus boys, waiters, butlers, maids, and dishwashers. They are employed from a special list kept on hand.

She and Mrs. Terry figured it would take 200 loaves of bread to make the 1,500 sandwiches needed at tea. The bread, cakes, cookies and ice cream are supplied by caterers.

Sixty Gallons of Coffee

The luncheon menu includes tomato soup, a cold plate of salad, beef, ham, tongue—all fixed in the White House—and the cake, ice cream and coffee.

It will take 60 gallons of coffee for the luncheon. This is made by a caterer, but must be heated after it arrives. Also there will be about 130 gallons of tea, brewed in the White House kitchens.

The White House has enough plates, silver and linen but the caterer is supplying 200 tea cups—same principle as the woman at cross-corners who borrows the neighbor's china for an extra big party.

(Incidentally neither the silver nor linen is anything extra—and it is not monogrammed. The reason—well, Mrs. Nesbit hates to mention it, but sometimes at big parties the number of spoons and tea napkins at the end is less than at the beginning.)

Buffet tables will be set up in the East Room and in the State Dining Room. The guests will have to balance their plates standing up. There won't be room for tables.

As soon as a luncheon guest puts down his plate—and especially his cup and saucer—it will be rushed to a concealed mezzanine pantry where dishwashers, professionals brought in from the outside, "for dishwashing is an art," said Mrs Nesbit, will be lubbing the crockery in three electric dishwashers.

Associated Press Photo
MRS. HENRY NESBIT.

White House Staff Increased by 150 For Inauguration

In addition to guests in the main part of the house there will be about 250 musicians, color guards and Secret Service men who will have luncheon in a downstairs hall.

When the last guest is speeded to the parade stand, then presto—change the table linen, sweep up the crumbs, straighten the flowers (they'll be red carnations) and set the tables for tea. All within two and a half hours.

And when that's over there is the family dinner, and when that's over the mop-up crew goes to work to have the White House in shipshape order when the tourists come trooping through Tuesday morning.

This is Mrs. Nesbit's second Inauguration. She and her late husband, who was White House custodian, came in with the Roosevelts in 1933 but they came the day after the first Inauguration.

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Fooled by Chaplin, Autograph Fans Rush Hull, Willkie

CHAPLIN, from Page 1.

of us all. He is the hope of the world," Chaplin asserted.

He had been met at Union Station by Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Presidential secretary; Capt. James Roosevelt, U. S. M. C., in service uniform, and the mob. Traffic Policeman G. F. Brown, short, heftily built, performed interference for the actor through the concourse. He repeated in the Carlton lobby.

When the Secretary of State and Willkie emerged from the elevator the autograph hunters hung back a moment as though awed and then burst into applause for one or both.

Willkie laughed and, led by the Secretary, who showed no pleasure in it, squeezed through the surge.

Chaplin said he received no denunciatory letters as a result of the provocative part he took in his last movie, "The Great Dictator."

Father Lloyd Terms Spiritual Zeal 'Vital Need'

Zeal for "things of the spirit" is vitally needed today to meet the crises of personal and national life, the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., declared yesterday at the first annual communion mass and breakfast of the Nativity Parish Unit, Washington Catholic Laymen's Retreat League.

He is spiritual director of the Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses' Retreat House at Annapolis, where, he said, men had time to reflect on those Christian principles which "enlighten you so you are not deceived by false philosophies or the subversive tendencies of your own weak human souls."

Father Lloyd, who was presented by Thomas F. Murphy, Nativity Unit president, spoke in the parish hall at 6000 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and celebrated mass in the church. The Rev. John F. Fannon, rector, also brought greetings.

Catholic Thought Lecture Tomorrow

The Rev. J. C. Kearney, O. P., will speak on the "Philosophy of Fun," in the first of a series of Catholic Thought Lectures, sponsored by the Washington Kappa Gamma Pi, to be held in the Willard Hotel, beginning tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The lecture was postponed from today because of the Inauguration.

Lectures hereafter will be held on Mondays. Discussion periods will follow.

The World is Looking to Washington Today
as we
Inaugurate Our President Again

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Colds Have Launched A "BLITZKRIEG"!!

Watch Out For Your Family!

NOW with epidemic colds spreading their misery—be careful, be as careful as you can. Do everything possible to help safeguard your family against the "blitzkrieg". There are certain time-tested precautions you can take that may save you and yours a great deal of sickness, worry and expense.

First of all, get plenty of rest, good sound sleep. Eat simple but nourishing food—vegetables and fresh fruits if available. Drink plenty of water and keep elimination regular. Take some exercise every day—preferably outdoors in clean, fresh air. Then let trustworthy Vicks help you.

Use These Two Time-Tested Treatments Whenever Needed

To Help Prevent Many Colds from Developing

At the first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing. Because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to help your natural defenses against colds in the nose and upper throat where most colds start.

NOTE: If by chance you have a head cold, a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up both sides of the nose should quickly relieve misery. It helps soothe irritation, shrink swollen membranes and clear out mucus-clogged nasal passages. As a result it makes breathing freer and easier and brings you comfort.

TIME-TESTED VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

To Quickly Relieve Miseries of Developed Colds

When a cold gets by all precautions and causes muscular soreness or tightness, spells of coughing or irritation in the upper bronchial tubes, relieve such misery the improved Vicks way—with a 3-minute VapoRub Massage.

Massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest. Spread a thick layer over chest and cover up. This more thorough treatment actually increases the important STIMULATING-POULTICE action and PENETRATING-VAPOR action of VapoRub. And makes this famous old family standby work faster and longer to relieve distress of colds.

TIME-TESTED VICKS VAPORUB

REMEMBER THIS . . . Both Va-tro-nol and VapoRub have been thoroughly tested through years of constant use in millions of homes. If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family physician right away.

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Sixty-one years ago, when two young merchants, S. W. Woodward and A. M. Lothrop, founded a business known as the "Boston Dry Goods House," their return-if-not-satisfactory policy made fast friends of their customers. But so carefully was their merchandise chosen, so determined was their insistence upon quality, so thorough was their training of salespeople that even though the policy was then so revolutionary, they knew that it was in the interest of the customer.

Since then—even as our capital city has expanded—the store has grown physically from a small business, requiring little space, to a building occupying practically an entire downtown block and supplemented by a vast service building. But the same policy continues: Woodward & Lothrop now offers you merchandise just as carefully selected for its quality, merchandise that pleases and attracts you through its beauty, its smartness, its suitability to your needs, and its fairness of price. Still, too, in 1941, as in 1880, that merchandise must satisfy you in the using.

So visit and enjoy the spaciousness, the beautiful displays and the many services offered you (for instance, the service desks on every floor are here to help you with any shopping problems; an electric stairway to the Fourth Floor and 16 large elevators take you comfortably to your destinations; you may check your wraps and parcels on our First or Seventh Floors; the Tea Room and the Fountain Room offer delicious refreshment; a branch of the United States Post Office is conveniently located on our First Floor; waiting rooms on the First, Fourth and Seventh Floors are popular places to meet friends).

But enjoy, most of all, the assurance that Woodward & Lothrop wants every article you buy and every service we render to give you the sincere satisfaction that is the result of actual "value received" for the price you pay—even, we hope, a little more. We want the Woodward & Lothrop label on every garment you buy here, the Woodward & Lothrop name on every box, to carry to you a share of the pride we have felt, through the years, in making this A Store Worthy of the Nation's importantly expanding Capital.

Inaugural Again Finds Congress Studying Extension of President's Power

Roosevelt Given Free Hand in 1932

In 1936, It Was Court Bill, Now It Is Aid To Democracies

By the Associated Press

Franklin D. Roosevelt's third inauguration finds Congress tensely debating a new request for extension of Presidential powers, just as it was when his first and second terms began.

This time the proposal, which has brought cries of "dictatorship" from oppostion ranks, concerns American aid to Great Britain in its life-and-death struggle with the Axis powers.

Eight years ago the situation involved a quick shot-in-the-arm for the country's weakened banking system. In the famous "hundred days" of 1933, Congress approved, with little hesitation, emergency bills giving the President far-reaching authority over money.

Four years ago the issue was reorganization of the Supreme Court. Mr. Roosevelt, in a surprise message two weeks after his second inauguration, asked for the right to add a justice for every one over 70 who did not retire. The argument-provoking bill died after another historic hundred days, but the President claimed victory because retirements opened the way for "new blood" on the tribunal.

Throughout the New Deal regime in fact, there has been a spread of Federal activities, many of which have invested the Executive with new powers. Some have been of an emergency nature, as the 1933 monetary and banking laws, but others have represented permanent extensions of government—the Social Security System and the Tennessee Valley Authority, for example.

Presidential authority was directly at issue in the attacks on the NRA, that vast blueprint for regulating industry which the Supreme Court unanimously killed. The nine justices took the position that Congress unconstitutionally had delegated powers to the President to proclaim industrial codes.

While the New Deal has fared better in the Supreme Court since changes began to occur in the latter's membership, Congressional opposition to granting new Presidential powers has increased since the days when the 1933 Congress was called a "rubber stamp." It reached a high point over President Roosevelt's program for Government reorganization. Critics charged that the legislation would give the President dictatorial powers, and in 1938 the House pigeonholed the measure.

It was revived in the new Congress the next year, however, and finally was passed with a provision giving Congress 60 days to disapprove any specific reorganization plan. It also provided that the President's powers to revamp Government agencies should expire on January 20, 1941.

A time limitation is one of the curbs which some members of Congress have suggested should be placed on the executive authority in the British aid bill. Administration lieutenants have not opposed this proposal if the time be fixed "for the duration of the emergency."

White House Uses Attic

Extra beds had to be set up in the White House to accommodate the Roosevelt children, grandchildren and guests. Even a spare room in the attic was used.

Here They Are, Girls—Mickey and Nelson in Person

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS' PARADISE—Arriving with hundreds of the great and near-great yesterday at Union Station were (left picture) Mickey Rooney, shown with autograph collectors, and (above) Nelson Eddy, with Mrs. Eddy and Carter Barron, who greeted them. The stars are here for the Inaugural Gala and Inauguration

Force of 2,130 Police Patrols Capital Today

An army of policemen, the largest in Washington's history, will be mobilized for the inauguration today to keep law and order and protect the President.

Even more officers than were on duty for President Roosevelt's previous two inaugurations have been called out as an added precaution against any trouble that might result from the world's unsettled state, The Post learned.

While officials declined to give a reason, they acknowledged the extent of precautions exceeded that of any previous inauguration.

In addition to services of the Metropolitan Police Department's entire force of nearly 1,400 men, 300 uniformed men from Washington, Philadelphia and New York and 80 detectives from cities throughout the Nation will be on hand, as will 350 District firemen, temporarily vested with police powers.

These will be augmented by an undisclosed number of United States Secret Service men and Federal officers drawn from other branches, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service.

The 80 out-of-town detectives were picked because of their acquaintance with the Nation's underworld characters, and each will work with a local detective as his partner. The 300 uniformed men from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York also were especially selected.

Most members of the regular Metropolitan Police will do double duty during the day, serving during the Inaugural ceremonies in addition to their usual hours.

Greatest sacrifice will come from those ordinarily working the midnight to 8 a. m. tour of duty.

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4 D. C. Stations To Broadcast Inauguration

Washington's five radio stations will broadcast Inauguration activities today from 10 a. m. through midnight.

Highlight of the day's program, the oath-taking ceremonies, will be described beginning at 11:15 via WOL and at 11:30 via WRC, WMAL, WJSV. While not participating in a direct broadcast, WINX will present news flashes of the Inaugural starting at 11.

The broadcasts will include the following:

10 a. m. WOL—Inauguration preview.

10:15 a. m. WRC—Inauguration roll call.

10:30 a. m. WJSV, WOL—A five-minute prayer program as President and family attend services at St. John's.

11 a. m. WOL—Inauguration preview.

11:05 a. m. WJSV—Inauguration preview.

11:15 a. m. WOL—11:30 WJSV, WMAL, WRC—Inauguration exercises, beginning with the President's procession from White House to Capitol, swearing-in of President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace, Inaugural address of the President, and return to Executive Mansion.

1:30 p. m. WMAL—Air view of Washington, two-way broadcast between plane over city and London correspondent.

1:45 WOL—Inaugural parade.

2:30 WMAL, WRC, WJSV—Inaugural parade.

7:15 WRC—Comment on Inaugural address from Berlin and London; correspondents' roundtable.

7:30 WINX—Editorial comment on Inauguration.

9 WMAL—"One Nation, Indivisible," participants including Dorothy Thompson, Ignace Jan Paderewski, Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein, Lin Yutang, Count Carlo da Sforza, and Genevieve Tabouis.

9:30 WINX—Inauguration editorials.

10:30 WJSV—Inaugural address rebroadcast.

11:15 WOL—Inaugural address rebroadcast.

12:05 a. m. WRC—Editorial roundup.

Right to Free Vote Is 'More Impressive' Than Outcome Of Any Campaign, Roosevelt Says in Message to Electors

Preinaugural Message Read Before 950 At $10-a-Plate Banquet

President Roosevelt, in an Inaugural eve message to the Presidential electors and their banquet guests last night declared that Americans now "cling with greater tenacity than ever to those free institutions through which democratic government functions."

The right to hold free elections is "more impressive" than the outcome of any particular election, Mr. Roosevelt said. He recalled a 1940 campaign issue with a new assertion that "no dictator would dare run the risk of a free election."

The President's message was read by former Attorney General Cummings to a distinguished audience of 950 at a $10-a-plate dinner in the Mayflower Hotel.

An exuberant crowd in evening dress repeatedly cheered President Roosevelt's name and the appeals of several speakers for national unity in the face of threats from abroad.

First Lady, Wallace Cheered

Ovations reminiscent of a party convention were awarded two honor guests, Mrs. Roosevelt and Vice President-elect Henry Wallace. The Navy Band played "Out Where The Tall Corn Grows" after Wallace said he had been "a bit anxious" over the outcome of the balloting in the Electoral College and was pleased that "everybody voted right."

The electors were congratulated by Attorney General Jackson on being "about the only officials known to man who have not magnified their offices and reached for more power than the law gives them." Solicitor General Biddle read the speech for Jackson, who was ill.

Jackson said "a large number of freshmen" are understood to be preparing to seek honors from the Electoral College in 1944. "Some Democrats are holding back," he added, "to find out for sure whether a certain gentleman intends to come back for more postgraduate courses."

The Attorney General asserted that no dictatorship "can show so long, so consistent or so successful a record of gains by the humble and concessions by the powerful as our democratic system has accomplished in peace and order."

"We have not, of course, nor has any other nation or system, eliminated all injustice, oppression and discrimination," he said. "I toast democracy not alone for what it is, but chiefly for what it may become . . . It leaves our destiny with no limitations except those which our own minds impose and no pitfalls except those that might be dug by a failing faith. It is our heritage and our hope—and we mean to keep it."

Speaking under the title, "Our President—God Bless Him," Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, recalled his first meeting with Franklin Roosevelt at the Democratic convention of 1912 and a number of episodes during their association at the Navy Department.

Trait Revealed Early

A New York Senator, Daniels recalled, discussing the proposed appointment of young Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, remarked that all Roosevelts like "to be the lead horse in any team" and that "Franklin might exhibit that trait."

Daniels said a photographer once posed him and his assistant secretary on the east portico of the State Department Building, both of them facing the White House. The picture showed Daniels "with a serious countenance, as becomes a new Cabinet member," while Roosevelt was "one wreath of smiles." Daniels said he told the Assistant Secretary, as they looked over the proofs, "You were looking down on the White House and saying to yourself, 'One of these days I will be living in that house.'"

Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, called the last campaign "a good fight, a typical American election. . . . Our Republican friends are taking considerable satisfaction at the size of their candidate's vote—and I am glad with them."

"This country of ours ought always to have a strong minority party," he said. "That constitutes the great insurance of the Republic."

Flynn asked all Americans "to let it be known to the world that we present a united front and that we are solidly behind the splendid leader we have chosen to preserve our democratic liberties."

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic National committeewoman from Pennsylvania and a sister of the Pennsylvania Senator, spoke on "Women's Part in the Election of President Roosevelt."

Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate, and Emory L. Frazier, legislative clerk, read the roll of the States and their electoral votes. As they finished the roll, a curtain rose at one end of the huge ballroom, revealing a model of the Capitol, the Presidential seal and "449" in gilded numbers—Mr. Roosevelt's electoral vote total.

Text of Message

The text of President Roosevelt's message to the electors follows:

One thought is uppermost in my mind in sending this greeting to the Presidential electors of the United States. I think we must all feel a deep sense of appreciation that we are able to hold free elections in a free country.

That fact is to me more impressive than the outcome of an election, whether National, State or local. It bears witness to all the world that democracy still works and that we cling with greater tenacity than ever to those free institutions through which democratic government functions.

If we remember that no dictator would dare run the risk of a free election we shall remain ever steadfast in our faith in democracy and the way of life which it fosters.

As a wave of cheering swept the banquet hall after reading of the President's message, Toastmaster Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Electoral College committee, called on House Speaker Rayburn "to restore order."

Berlin, Rooney There

Irving Berlin led the diners in his song, "God Bless America," before going on to the Inaugural Gala in Constitution Hall. Mickey Rooney appeared long enough to shake hands the length of the 100-foot head table, greeting Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet officers and Congressional leaders.

James Melton, radio tenor, sang "My Prairie Home," introducing the song as "a favorite of my old friend (Justice Frank Murphy."

LOOKING AHEAD—The young Assistant Secretary of the Navy smiles prophetically as he looks from the State, War and Navy Building toward the White House. With him is Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy

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U. S. Apologizes in Flag Incident; Nazis to Ask Punishment of Pair Involved

Knudsen Calls For Inventory Of Resources

Asks Manufacturers To Give Information As Patriotic Duty

William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, yesterday called on industry for an "all-out" inventory of the plant resources of the Nation to make possible the maximum armament effort.

He urged manufacturers to give the rgeatest possible performance "of American ingenuity, backed by every machine and piece of equipment available."

In a letter to Walter D. Fuller, president of the Natoinal Association of Manufacturers, he appealed to industry to cooperate in supplying information in the N. A. M.'s census of machines, to be taken in the current "Preparedness Through Production Week." The association has called for information on total machine capacities, even down to those of small "alley machine shops."

"A Patriotic Duty"

Knudsen wrote:

"I am counting, as I am sure you are, on every manufacturer and machine-shop proprietor in the Nation—no matter how large or how small—considering it a patriotic duty to supply the information requested and I am confident that you will receive 100 per cent cooperation both from the largest and the smallest shops."

Knudsen predicted that the census would be the means of forging "a new and powerful tool in the form of vital information for the defense of the Nation."

"The world crisis threatening the freedom and institutions we cherish must be met in the months immediately ahead on American assembly lines and in American shops and factories.

"Guns, tanks, planes and ships" must be produced, he said, "in the shortest possible time."

Defense commitments aggregating about $1,100,000,000 were announced meanwhile as having been made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation between June and mid-January.

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, in a report to President Roosevelt and Congress, presented the following summary of loans to defense plants and arrangements made for purchase of huge quantities of strategic war materials through corporations established for the latter task:

Rubber Reserve Co.—Arranged to purchase 430,000 tons of crude rubber for $190,000,000; 52,516 tons delivered, 20,139 tons in transit and 16,843 tons awaiting shipment; rest to be acquired this year.

Metals Reserve Co.—Arranged to purchase around 2,700,000 tons of metals at a cost of $376,724,200; 52,923 tons on hand, 65,478 tons in transit, rest on order. These metals include antimony, chrome ore, copper, graphite, tungsten trioxide, tin and manganese ore.

Defense Plant Corporation—Empowered to buy or rent real estate, plants, equipment, supplies and machinery, this comany has made commitments totaling $349,779,683, of which $283,206,197 was for the construction of plants and asquisition of machinery to manufacture airplanes and parts, and $35,550,000 is for machine tools.

Defense Supplies Corporation—This company has allocated $50,000,000 for the purchase of high-test aviation gasoline; $5,400,000 for 300,000 tons of nitrate of soda to be bought in Chile, and $12,000,000 for the transportation and storage here of 250,000,000 pounds of Australian wool. The wool is the property of Great Britain but may be used by the United States if needed.

Defense Homes Corporation—This company was incorporated with a capital of $1,000,000 to assist in providing homes in localities where private capital is not available and housing is needed. Mortgages on such homes are insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The First and Second Ladies

Associated Press Photo

TODAY'S A BIG DAY—Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace (left) met yesterday at the reception given by Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Inaugural Committee, and Mrs. Davies. Today is a big day in their lives

Sen. Brooks Calls Lend Measure 'A Take-Away-for-Keeps Bill'

New Illinois Legislator Says Congress Would Give Away Its Responsibilities; Gibson Declares Argument 'Absurd'

Senator C. Wayland Brooks (Republican), of Illinois, who defeated Democratic Senator James M. Slattery in the last election, described the lend-lease bill last night as "a take-away-for-keeps bill."

He told the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Willard Hotel here, that the bill was designed "to take away the responsibilities of Congress and place them in the hands of forces that for eight years have tried constantly, through various other means, to centralize these powers in single hands."

Such an argument, replied former Senator Gibson, of Vermont, new chairman of the Committee to Aid the Allies, "is more tendious than the summer moonbeams, more light than the ocean froth."

He added: "Indeed, it is difficult for me to believe that it is put forth seriously because of its manifest absurdity."

Gibson said the power delegated to the President could be returned to Congress after the emergency, or "at any proper time." The lend-lease bill, he declared, "merely provides for delegating certain authority to the President during the period of emergency, to the end that those things which we all desire may be accomplished as speedily as possible."

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, told the forum that the call for American credit comes long before the British "have even begun to scratch their own resources to save their own country. Morgenthau, Knox and Stimson to the contrary notwithstanding, Britain has great sources of credit here in the Americas upon which to draw, as revealed by the Federal Reserve Board and other good sources."

He said "this present howl is not occasioned by fear of the outcome of the war for England nearly so much as by fear that England may have to pay for her own war, and by some Americans who probably encouraged England to take the war route."

Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, described Hitler as "an international bandit" and said the United States must aid Britain because "she is holding our lifeline and fighting our battle."

Extemporaneous debate of the lend-lease question, following prepared statements, was marked by Senator Brooks' repetition of the question:

"What does this bill allow us to do short of war that we are not already doing or cannot do without passing it?"

May said it allowed loans to Britain.

"Then you can repeal the Johnson Act, instead," replied Brooks, who said he favored all aid to Britain short of war but opposed taking the power away from Congress to give it.

Gibson finally replied: "It gives authority to regulate the flow of material aid to the British as a changing situation and their needs and ours may make it necessary to do."

Nye asked what danger there was in meeting the problems as they arose through the people's representatives in Congress.

"That's just what France did," retorted Gibson, "and look at France now."

Said Nye: "Oh, dear."

Last night's studio audience of more than 500 at the weekly forum was less unruly than usual. In a mimeographed memorandum distributed among the audience, Theodore Granik, the program's moderator, had appealed for order during the broadcast. "During the last few weeks," the memorandum said, "we have received thousands of complaints from all parts of the country criticizing audience behavior."

Sailor Says He Acted to Quell Near Riot

Crowd Viewing Swastika 'Getting Mean,' He Asserts

The State Department yesterday formally expressed regrets to the Berlin Government for the tearing of a German flag from a ninth-floor staff at the German contulate in San Francisco by two American sailors, in civilian clothes.

While the German press buzzed indignantly at what it called a "scandal," and the two sailors were charged in San Francisco with malicious mischief, the State Department replied promptly to a German embassy protest, expressing regrets and giving assurance of a full investigation.

Previously, the Department, in its troubled relations with the Nazi government, has been required on four occasions to apologize for utterances and actions by Americans. The record:

Apologies for an anti-Nazi group tearing a Nazi flag from the liner Bremen in New York on July 26, 1935.

Nazis to Demand Sailors Be Punished

Berlin (Monday), Jan. 20 (AP).—Authorized German sources said today the German commercial attache at Washington had been instructed to ask punishment of the United States sailors who tore down the Nazi flag from the German consulate in San Francisco and assurance of the right to hoist the flag again with American protection.

It was understood here that the protest was made informally, with no note being passed to the Government of the United States.

The authorized sources apparently were unaware that the regrets of the United States over the incident had been forwarded from Washington by the United States Department.

In a Sunday night statement, an authorized spokesman declared the action of two United States sailors in ripping down the swastika in San Francisco had created " a very bad impression" in Berlin and that "there should be an apology."

Nazis Indignant, See 'Scandal'

"These two men were members of the American armed forces," said the spokesman, "and yet they tore the flag from the consulate in the presence of police and many people.

"The police were very negligent in the case and it has created a very bad impression to all officials to whose attention it has been brought. It was not a pretty thing.

"In contrast, the British Coat of Arms has been on the door of the British Embassy on the Wilhelmstrasse during more than a year of war, it is not watched by policemen, yet people have not disturbed it. Nothing has ever happened to it. That affair in San Francisco can only be spoken of as a scandal."

(The foregoing comments were made before it became officially known in Berlin that the United States had expressed its regrets.)

Seamen Charged With Malicious Michief

San Francisco, Jan. 19 (AP).—Harold Jack Sturtevant, 22, recently a fireman on the United States destroyer Craven, and E. G. Lackey, formerly a seaman on the destroyer Perkins, were charged with malicious mischief today as a result of a Swastika flag being ripped from a German consulate staff yesterday.

"How it happened was like this," Sturtevant said. "Me and Lackey were taking a walk, and we flipped a coin to see where we'd go."

Taking the route dictated by the flipped coin, they came upon a crowd massed on O'Farrell Street in front of the building where the consulate has offices. They looked upward and saw what the crowd was staring at, the Swastika flag.

"So, well, so we climbed up and cut it loose, that's all," Sturtevant said.

Sturtevant told interviewers tonight he believed at the time that he was acting to prevent a possible riot.

He said the crowd on the street in front of the building which housed the German consulate was "beginning to get mean."

"The crowd was about ready to rush the building, so I thought it would be a good thing to get that Swastika out of sight."

He said he wasn't sure that he would have ripped the flag off had he known it was hanging in front of the consulate.

"I though it just belonged to somebody that liked the Nazis," he said.

The crowd applauded Sturtevant as he perched himself on the staff which jutted horizontally from the building.

"Shaky? Heck, no," said the sailor. "The pole was good and solid. But that guy in the consulate that tried to pull the flag away from me didn't help any. Darn near dragged me off my perch.

"And did you see that cop that stuck his head out of a window and shouted 'Get down offa there!' What did he expect me to do—jump?"

Export Control Stands

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull has declined to grant postponement of the effective date for invoking export licensing control on certain commodities requested by the Maritime Association of the Port of New York.

In a letter to Cornelius H. Callahan, association manager, the Secretary declared the purpose of the licensing system was to "control exports in the interests of the national defense of this country and that purpose is being accomplished."

The association has urged postponement to February 15 on the ground that more than 31,000 applications had been filed, but few licenses had been issued, "resulting in a very serious situation with manufacturers, particularly with steel mills."

Hull said an effort was being made to expedite issuance of licenses.

Hull and Willkie Confer

Associated Press Photo

AND THEN TO THE WHITE HOUSE—Their conference on the European situation concluded, Secretary of State Hull and Wendell Willkie shake hands at the Carlton. A few minutes later they arrived at the White House, where Willkie talked with the President

Roosevelt Hands Willkie Message

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

the oath instead of himself. Willkie replied that when he got to London, and was in the midst of all the excitement, Mr. Roosevelt would wish once more to change places with him.

Somebody observed that for Willkie to go to London with a letter of introduction would be like Lindbergh taking a letter of introduction with him on his flight to Paris. Nevertheless, Willkie was pleased with the President's note, which was signed simply, "Roosevelt."

After the 30-minute conference, the President wished Willkie bon voyage in connection with his trip to London to make a personal survey of war conditions.

Leaves for New York

Willkie left last night for New York where after taking two "shots" in the arm for typhoid and smallpox, he will board the Pan American Clipper at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning for the first leg of his journey to the bomb-swept British capital.

The strapping Hoosier, who wants "all aid to Britain short of inescapable combat with Germany," arrived here yesterday in an Eastern Airlines transport. So powerful was the wind that the plane passed up the tiny Washington Airport and landed at the new field at Gravelly Point.

Willkie traveled from the airport to the Carlton Hotel in a photographer's automobile, and a short time later called on Secretary of State Cordell Hull. They talked for two hours and then started for the White House. The lobby of the Carlton was jammed as they emerged from the elevator, partly on account of Willkie's presence and partly on account of the cocktail party that Democratic Chairman Ed Flynn was giving in the ball room.

The crowd surged against Willkie and Hull. Cheers arose, and one woman was heard to cry at Willkie, "God bless him." Finally, the autograph hunters piled in, and at that point the slender, white-haired Hull lowered his head and ran interference for his husky companion until they reached an automobile.

In a press conference, Willkie told how he got the "notion" to go to London.

"I had been invited to write an article for a magazine," he said, "and I was about to write a certain thing when it occurred to me that my information was too incomplete for me to finish the paragraph. Then the idea of going to England to get exact information popped into my head."

A few days later he had dinner with a personal friend, John Cowles, publisher of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and another friend, Landon Thorne, retired New York businessman. They asked to go along and he agreed. Since then he has received similar requests from enough people to load down a ship.

Willkie said that as a private citizen he didn't know any more about the war than any other newspaper reader, but he added that he did hope to have some opinions when he comes back.

"I refuse to accept any possibility in the European war," he said, "except that the British eventually will be victorious. I think the best way for us to keep out of war, the best way for us to remain out of physical conflict, is to make sure that Britain gets munitions and planes. It is important, if not imperative, to us that Great Britain defeat Germany and Italy."

Favors Lease Bill Curb

Willkie emphasized, however, that in supporting the lease-lend bill for aid to Britain and her Allies, he strongly favored a definite date for termination of the extraordinary powers that would be granted to the President.

He emphasized, too, that he was opposed to American warships convoying supply ships to Britain.

"I don't think we should do that," he said. "We should not do any of those things that would almost inevitably lead to actual combat. I am for aid to Britain. I have a conviction that our best chance to escape actual warfare is for Great Britain to defeat Hitlerism. But we must avoid giving aid that will make actual combat inescapable. In other words, I would favor all aid up to a point that would inevitably lead to armed conflict."

Asked whether he thought a British defeat would lead to an invasion of America, he said:

"Personally, I am more interested in the economic and social effects upon our country of a collapse of Britain than I am in the military effects. I fear that should the totalitarian system envelope Britain as well as all of Europe, our own democracy would be completely endangered, that the United States would then be forced to go under totalitarian control or we would go into a period of economic decline and our democratic way of life would be abridged or destroyed.

"Military men would have to reply to a question relating to military effects upon us should Britain be invaded. However, I don't think England will be invaded if we organize our production and get aid to them quickly."

Night Typing Classes

Night classes in typewriting will open tomorrow at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School. Classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights for beginners and advanced students.

Lease Critics Call Kennedy To Hearing

Envoy to Be First Witness Tomorrow In House Inquiry

Critics of the Administration's all-out aid-to-Britain bill, somewhat encouraged by the stand on it taken by Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, prepared yesterday to intensify their fight for drastic curtailment of the sweeping terms of the measure when the House hearings are resumed tomorrow.

Administration forces confidently contended, however, that they had ample committee and floor votes in both chambers to enact the measure.

With the Administration's "case" for the bill completed Saturday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee will remain in recess over the Inaugural ceremonies today, but then will turn to hearing the opposition witnesses, striving to complete this task before the end of the week.

Kennedy will be the first of the new series of witnesses, and Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, ranking Republican member of the committee, plans to ask him to expand on his view that the current emergency is not so acute as to warrant Congressional delegation to the President of the powers contained in the bill.

Fish reiterated his own desire to extend all "proper" aid to Great Britain and his intention to support the bill if amended "to preserve the constitutional powers of Congress."

Wheeler Louds Speech

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, a leader in the bill's opponents in that chamber, expressed the opinion yesterday that Kennedy's address "ought to be very helpful in clarifying the issues and preventing the hysteria the Administration and others have been trying to stir up, to the effect that this country will be invaded tomorrow or the next day" if the bill is not passed.

"If Congress wants to aid Britain," he said, "it can do so by making direct loans or appropriating for outright gifts, specifying the amounts and conditions. To me it is perfectly crazy to say that to aid Britain we have to give dictatorial powers to the President."

On the other hand, Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, discounted the effects of Kennedy's broadcast, commenting:

"Just another ostrich speech with his head deep in the sands of unreality. And I still prefer to take the advice of Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Stimson, Knox and of Knudsen, and above all that of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Sponsors to 'Rest'

Chairman Bloom said he planned to call no more spokesmen favoring the bill after the opposition has presented its string of witnesses, holding that the Administration has "made its case—and a darned good one, too."

Kennedy is to be followed in testifying by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Norman Thomas and Hanford McNider.

431 Wires Approve Kennedy's Speech

New York, Jan. 19.—Within 24 hours after his radio address Saturday night, Joseph P. Kennedy received 440 telegrams and a number of telephone calls, some of them from England, expressing warm approval of his stand for continued aid to Britain and all-out rearmament in this country, yet questioning the wisdom of the pending lend-lease measure, now before Congress. Only nine of the hundreds of messages received by Kennedy commented adversely on the speech.

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British Retake Kassala, Cross Sudan Border

Mechanized Forces Recapture Several Towns Lost in July

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 19.—British motorized units pursuing fleeing Italian soldiers along the 200-mile Sudanese front were believed tonight to have crossed the border into Italian East Africa after forcing the Fascists from Kassala, the last Anglo-Egyptian Sudan city held by Premier Mussolini's men.

Their position precarious after weeks of constant patrol action by the British, the Italians withdrew three days ago from Kassala, only 15 miles from Italian Eritrea.

It was only today, however, that the British announced reoccupation of the town the Italians had captured last July.

The Italians were said to have left Kassala, capital of a valuable cotton-growing section, almost without firing a shot.

Ethiopian irregulars operating in the Fascist rear were believed partly responsible for this withdrawal.

Fascists Fail to Attack

The Italians cut British railway communcations and began building strong defenses when they occupied Kassala in July. They were believed to have maintained about a brigade of troops in the area.

The British then had only a small force in the Sudan. But their strength grew and the expected Fascist offensive across the desert to Khartoum never materialized.

With the loss of Kassala, the Italians were believed trying to fall back to three main frontier posts built 20 miles east of Kassala.

Meanwhile, a heavy R. A. F. air raid was reported on Tobruk, Italian base in Libya, which the British have surrounded. A huge fire was started near gasoline dumps in the besieged port.

Other air raids on targets in Italian East Africa and British Somaliland were announced.

The reoccupation of sprawling Kassala, a city of about 20,000 population, was said by the British to have removed a threat to the Sennar Dam, controlling waters of the Nile.

Kassala is 260 miles east of Khartoum, where Haile Selassie has established court to raise his Ethiopian tribesmen against their Italian conquerors.

The announcement of Kassala's recapture came a day after it was disclosed that a British mission has been raising and training a native army deep in the interior of Ethiopia despite efforts of the Italians to find and destroy it.

The British communique said the final action around Kassala was preceded by weeks by intensive patrol actions which inflicted daily casualties on the Italians at a low cost to the British.

Italian Retreat Reported

It added, after reporting Kassala's recapture:

"The Italian troops along this front are retreating, pursued and harassed by our mobile detachments. Active patrolling continues in the Metemma region, east of Gallabat."

Gallabat is south of Kassala and near the Ethiopian frontier.

Royal Air Force operations extended hundreds of miles over Africa, the R. A. F. communique indicated.

Although the big fire was seen at Tobruk, the communique said, other damage could not be observed because of weather conditions.

One Italian bomber was shot down, the communique said.

A large transport yard at Assab, Eritrean port on the Red Sea, was reported bombed with several direct hits registered.

The R. A. F. also said bombs were dropped on military buildings at Hargeisa, Italian-occupied British Somaliland, and on Asmara, but there the weather again prevented damage observation.

Jefferson Farm Women's Bureau Elects Officers

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Officers of the Jefferson County Farm Women's Bureau for 1941 were elected yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee.

Mrs. G. W. Myers, jr., of Shenandoah Junction, will head the bureau. Mrs. R. G. Henson was elected vice president; Mrs. C. C. Henshaw, secretary, and Mrs. William Harris, reelected treasurer. Mrs. Myers succeeds Mrs. R. P. McGarry, who had been president since the bureau was organized three years ago.

Mrs. Myers will represent the Jefferson Bureau at Farm and Home Week, in Morgantown, February 4, 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. C. C. Henshaw was named alternate.

Game's Up, Hitler! D.C. 'Hexers' Are Sticking Pins Into You

Post Staff Photo

THAT AND THAT FOR YOU!—The nails in the head and strangling wire around the neck of these Hitler dolls will take care of the situation, hexers believe.

Amateur 'Witch-Doctors' Are Having Fun Trying to Hoodoo Dictator; They Believe It'll Work if He Ever Learns About It

Several peaceful Washington amateur witch doctors are doing their best to throw a "hex" on Adolf Hitler, it was learned yesterday.

Their recipe, as described by members of the informel hexing organization, is a novel combination of ancient African voodoo, modern psychology, song, fun and a measure of good Anglo-Saxon swearing.

Their purpose is to bring Hitler to an early grave by the power of suggestion, and then start throwing their "hex" on his chief aides.

Founder of the "hex" crew is Richard W. Tupper, 32, of 1413 Thirty-third Street Northwest, formerly with the old Wall Street News, won in the publicity department of the American Automobile Association.

Expected Back Today

Tupper yesterday was on a trip to Florida, assigned to observe the journey of the District's 260th Coast Artillery, and was expected back in Washington today.

Among the Washington "converts" who agreed to discuss their activities in Tupper's absence were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prince, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and an Arlington woman who asked that her name be withheld. Here in outline is their story of the "hex" campaign.

It started when Tupper read "Witchcraft," by William Seabrook, of New York, a study in the present-day practice of witchcraft from the standpoint of modern psychology. One of the tricks of witchcraft described by Seabrook is to make a doll image of whatever enemy you are out to "hex," torture the image with pins, nails and the like, and, most important, let the enemy know what's going on. Tupper wrote Seabrook that he'd like to try the system on Hitler, and in return Seabrook sent him some ideas, and a poem to be used as part of the "hexing" ritual.

Started With Dolls

They started last fall, with a supply of oilcloth-clad 10-cent-store dolls, with Cupid faces. A member painted the Hitler mustache, a military cap, and brown uniform on each doll.

The group held half a dozen meetings, working up their ritual as they went. The ritual still isn't complete—they're discussing the possibility of getting a tom-tom and black robes to make their operations more sinister—but they've made a start, with some original incantations composed by members, and their dolls are now well riddled with nails and pins.

In the attitude of the members toward their own experiments, these things appear to be included: They like the meetings as a novel way of having a lot of fun. They regard the whole thing with a hearty measure of skepticism. They believe there is a serious chance that if Hitler hears what they are doing, he is emotionally unstable enough to become a victim simply through the tricks that some psychologists say can be played by the power of suggestion.

Malta Shoots Down 25 Axis Planes

GERMAN, from Page 1.

but the pilots were rescued.

Berlin, Jan. 19 (AP).—German bombers were reported today to have reached out another 1,000 miles from advanced bases, presumably in Italy, to drop explosives on "militarily important objectives" in the vicinity of the Suez Canal.

Behind them and Nazi dive-bombers which were said to have delivered another smashing attack today on the crippled British aircraft carrier Illustrious at Valetta, Malta, a mass of facts and rumors piled up drawing attention to the Mediterranean war theater.

Strong rumors, not officially denied, circulated in Berlin that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini had a conference during the day. Well informed sources who asserted definitely that the meeting had been held could not say where the Axis leaders had met or what they had discussed.

Authorized sources said telephone communication between Rome and Berlin would be cut for the next two days but refused to give a reason.

Reporters Warned

One expert source, however, said that nothing would be given out on where, whether or when the Axis leaders had met and foreign reporters faced a warning of expulsion or other punishment for espionage if they attempted to point out where the Fuehrer or Duce might be. That has been the standing caution these many weeks.

Equally unknown was what the German bombers did in the vicinity of the Suez or what they sought to do. The high command gave the raid but a single sentence in its daily communique:

"Individual German battle planes the same night (January 17) attacked militarily important objectives in the region of the Suez Canal in Egypt."

With the raid in that area, the German air arm within a single week had reached from home bases in Germany almost 1,000 miles southward to Sicily in an effort to cut Britain's line of supply through the Mediterranean and had reached still another 1,000 miles to the Suez bottleneck of Britain's line of empire.

From the tone of German official reports, it was evident that Germany intends to make the attack on the Sicilian straits dramatic and effective as well.

Air attacks, nevertheless, continue in Britain's home waters. An 8,500-ton freighter was said to have been bombed by a Nazi plane and set afire today off Clacton-on-Sea, southeastern English port.

The persistence of the Nazi attack on Malta indicated that Germany is determined to strengthen the Italian wing of the Axis which, under British hammering of past weeks, has been driven backward along the North African coast and beaten heavily at sea and in Albania.

Three heavy bombs hit the 23,000-ton Illustrious as she lay in Valetta Harbor, D.N.B., official German news agency said, but smoke and flames from other bomb hits on the dock to which the carrier was moored and on factories and an arsenal obscured the scene and prevented an accurate estimate of the damage.

The base from which these planes operated in the Suez raid was not mentioned. The British believe the German dive bombers which attacked the Illustrious on January 10 in the Sicilian Channel and again on January 16 at Valetta were based in Catania, Sicily, some 1,100 miles from Suez.

Catania is roughly the same distance from the canal as southern Rumania where, it was reported yesterday from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the Nazi air force was hurriedly piling up gasoline stores and building hangars and munitions storage buildings, presumably in expectation of a coming aerial campaign.

Ships Hit Near Carrier

A nearer base to Suez would be Rhodes in the Italian-held Dodecanese Islands. In London, the British Air Ministry said it had no information about bases of the German planes.

D. N. B., describing the attack on the Illustrious, said two bombs hit tugboats alongside the carrier and another apparently hit a nearby destroyer.

The Illustrious was taken to Valetta after the January 10 attack by dive bombers on a British convoy. The 9,100-ton cruiser Southampton was so badly damaged in the attack that her crew sank her.

Malta lies between Sicily and the North African coast, and is about 125 miles from Catania.

The Nazi agency said the Germans lost three planes. Three bomb hits were claimed in the January 16 raid.

The high command's communique said that during yesterday afternoon "German battle planes and dive-bombers, protected by German and Italian pursuit groups, attacked the airports of Halfar and Luca on the island of Malta with bombs."

Barracks and runways were hit, the communique said, and two German planes were lost, while the British lost one.

(A Rome communique also referred to this attack, but said one German plane was missing and one British plane had been shot down.)

In the communique, the high command said a German submarine had sunk two steamers, totaling 8,600 gross tons, while on Friday night the air force started a number of fires in the southern part of Swansea, Wales, in attacks on military objectives, including transportation facilities.

British Expect Early Thrust From Axis

Believe Nazis May Increase Air Aid to Italy; Attack 'Rock'

By Raymond Daniell

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 19.—There is a deep-seated belief that Hitler and Mussolini are preparing a mighty blow, somewhere, soon.

This belief has been heightened by the reported meeting of the Axis partners today. They cannot afford to play a waiting game and the feeling here is that if Hitler is going to keep Italy in the war he has got to figure out some way of restoring the balance of power in the Mediterranean, and to offset the psychological effect of the increasing weight of United States help for Britain.

Hitler has several alternatives before him. The most simple and least expensive is to increase his air support of the Italians, try to drive the British fleet out of the eastern Mediterranean and clear the lines of communications for the stranded Fascist forces in Africa. He may be expected to do this. Indeed, the reported raids on the Suez Canal may be taken as an indication that it has already begun.

However, the British are not especially worried about this threat although their naval losses in the first big battle between the fleet and the German dive-bombers were serious. They do not believe that air attacks can close the canal which runs through lakes and sand except by a lucky hit on a ship in a narrow place.

Even if the canal were closed for a time, it was said, it would not be more than embarrassing for the British forces in Egypt and Libya because supplies could be landed at Suez and shipped by rail across the desert to Cairo almost as expeditiously as they can be landed now at Port Said.

May Attack Gibraltar

However, there is no overlooking the fact that Hitler might try to make his help to Mussolini even more effective by sending German troops across Spain against Gibraltar. If that British stronghold could be taken, it would change all the balance in the Mediterranean. It is not believed likely that the Germans will extend their Balkan operations greatly at present but that rather they may be desirous of curtailing them by arranging a separate peace between Italy and Greece.

Nazi speculation precludes the possibility that a full-scale attack will be launched against Britain here in the next few weeks, although that is such a risky proceeding that it has little to commend it except for the fact that if it should succeed it would end the war with the Axis powers victorious.

Altogether, if gambles are in order, it would seem more likely that Hitler would choose to march against Gibraltar.

The British have been hopefully courting Spain since France fell and recent reports from that country have been that Premier Franco would resist any German attempt to traverse his country. However, Spain, racked after years of civil strife, is weak and her power of resistance, even if it existed, could not be very great. The fall of Gibraltar would undo all the good that has been done by the British drive into Libya.

News from Washington on the President's lend-lease bill is followed more closely here than the progress of the British campaign in Africa.

The other night, when Prime Minister Churchill made his speech at Glasgow with Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy on the platform, his words received less display in the local press than those of the witnesses before the Senate committee in Washington. Likewise, so great is the interest in Mr. Roosevelt's Inauguration that the British Broadcasting Co., for the first time in its history, has canceled its usual 6 p. m. news summary so radio listeners can listen to the President's speech.

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Jan. 19.—The German general staff will launch a great attack in the spring, writes Mario Appelius today in Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia.

"The Reichswehr will be twice as strong then as it was last year when it won its great victories, and it is prepared to go in one of three directions,' Appellus says. "One would doubtless be to England, the second to the Balkans, but it is interesting to speculate what the third direction could be."

Axis Chiefs Meet, Bern Reports

AXIS, from Page 1.

complete plans for air attacks on Rumanian oil fields and rail lines, but are letting them lie rather than give Germany an excuse to send her air squadrons—and perhaps even troops—into Greece.

If Germany moved first, however, by taking a hand in the war in Albania, it was widely believed in Belgrade that an R. A. F. attack on Rumania would be the first British retaliation.

The British are said to be keeping close watch on Nazi preparations at Rumanian airports and to consider vital Nazi depots and communications lines in Rumania ideal bomber targets.

Rail lines over which nearly 200,000 Nazi troops have been moved into Rumania, Danube River shipping and the oil fields feeding the Nazi war machine could be dislocated for month: by successful air attack, it is said.

Coincident with these reports, Iron Guard speakers at 50 public rallies throughout Rumania warned the Axis' enemies in identical language today that it would be "useless and dangerous for anyone to try to sabotage our action."

In Sofia, political informants said both England and Germany are seeking from Bulgaria an outright declaration of her position if the war should spread to her area.

These sources said the decision may have to be made soon. Some expressed belief that Bulgaria first will acquaint herself with the extent of United States aid for Britain and its possible effect on the final outcome of the war, meanwhile trying to work out a peace-assuring formula.

Greek Attack Beaten Back, Yugoslavs Say

Big Battle With Many Casualties Reported North of Khimara

By the Associated Press

Struga, Yugoslavia, Jan. 19.—Reports reaching this border town today said the Greeks and Italians have been fighting hard for the past 24 hours in the coastal sector near Dukati, north of Khimara.

The Greeks pushed forward, reports said, but the Italians counter-attacked and drove them back to their positions with heavy losses on both sides.

In the Klisura-Tepelini sector day and night fighting was going on with indications that a decisive battle was shaping up, the reports said.

Greek airmen were said to have bombed the port of Valona, but there were no reports of the damage.

Attack Reported Beaten Off

Athens, Jan. 19 (AP).—An Italian attempt to recapture important heights held by the Greeks north of Klisura was beaten off with Italian losses of men and material, it was reported here today.

Greek sources said their soldiers waited in snow-banked positions until the counterattackers approached, then opened up with heavy fire, driving the Fascists back.

The weather along the whole front continued severe, with a snowstorm restricting activities to local operations and artillery duels.

(A Rome radio reply to Greek figures on Italian losses in Albania was heard in New York by N. B. C. The Rome radio said Greece has claimed 70,000 Italians were killed, wounded or captured, "or one-third of the Italian forces in Albania." It declared the Italian government has published the exact figures, and asked why the Greeks have not overrun all of Albania "considering they are now, as they imply, confronted by a mere handful of men?"

Prisoners Taken

(Italy has officially placed her casualties as of December 31 at 12,377 men killed, wounded and missing.)

Summarizing the day's operations, a government spokesman said "despite adverse weather conditions a new advance of local character was effected by our troops.

"An important reconaissance patrol was completed and some prisoners were taken. According to information we have obtained, some new battalions of Black Shirts have arrived in Albania but have stayed in the rear—not following the division of Tuscany Wolves whose seventy-seventh regiment was exterminated. The Italians say nothing of this in their communiques."

The spokesman denied Rome reports that Salonika had sustained heavy bomb damage and that British motorized forces had arrived in Salonika.

McIntosh Renamed Head Of S. C. V. at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 19.—Bruce McIntosh, president of the Peoples National Bank, Leesburg, has been reelected commander of Clinton Hatcher Camp, S. C. V.

Other officers reelected are J. H. Shumate, first lieutenant; C. W. Atwell, second lieutenant; M. B. Costello, adjutant; J. T. Hourihane, treasurer; S. Reed Galleher, quartermaster; G. F. Simpson, judge advocate and historian; J. W. Mitchell, color sergeant; R. L. Nixon, chaplain, and J. A. Gibson, surgeon.

Threatens 'Fast to Death'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DESPONDENT FORMER RULER—Former King Carol of Rumania, shown in Spain with Magda Lupescu, threatens to begin a hunger strike Tuesday unless he can escape from Spain by then, friends report. Magda will not abandon him, they said

Carol Threatens to Fast to Death

CAROL, from Page 1.

visa, his friends said, but United States Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell answered that American immigration laws were not easily altered and he believed no exception could be made for Carol if he applied for a visa and was found eligible.

If the United States' immigration law is aimed "mainly to protect human beings in distress," one friend said, "its effect is contrary to its own spirit in this case.

Mme. Lupescu Stands by Him

"The King will await a reply until Tuesday next. If he does not leave Spain by then we fear for his life—we know that he would rather die than continue in his present unbearable, shameful situation."

Asked about Mme. Magda Lupescu, Carol's friend who joined him in exile, this informant answered:

"She refuses to abandon Carol. She will do her utmost to encourage him up to the last—whatever he decides to do or whatever happens—she will follow him."

Carol is believed seeking sanctuary in Portugal, out of reach of the Iron Guardists whose revolution overthrew him and whose bullets sped him out of Rumania. The new Rumanian regime has been trying to get some members of Carol's entourage back to Rumania from Spain.

Under Constant Watch

Carol, believed in Seville, under constant Spanish watch, has only restricted liberty.

His friends have said they are increasingly anxious for him to leave Spain because the Iron Guard may have designs against his life.

Why Spain would permit Carol to go to Portugal, but no further, was not explained. The most recent word about him was a report in Lisbon a month ago that he had been invited by Germany to live in Nazi-occupied Holland or Belgium until his situation is clarified.

This, apparently, offered him no brighter prospect. There was no futher word.

25,000 May Quit Work in Harvester Labor Dispute

Chicago, Jan. 19 (INS).—A threatened strike which would involve 25,000 workers in six International Harvester Co. plants moved closer tonight when the C. I. O. announced that strikes have been authorized by Harvester workers at Milwaukee, Wis., and Rock Falls, Ill.

A strike is already in progress at the company's East Moline, Ill., plant, and strike votes are to be taken this week at Rock Island, Ill., and at two Chicago plants. A third Chicago plant and one at Richmond, Ind., are involved in demands the union is makeing, but are planning no strike votes.

The "double walkout" at East Moline, launched by an independent union which has collective bargaining rights, and later duplicated by a C. I. O. sit strike call, has been in effect since Thursday. Harvester officials said work on $10,000,000 worth of national defense contracts has been delayed.

Wallace Gets Gavel Made of Bowling Pin

Henry A. Wallace was presented with a gavel yesterday, the handle of which was turned from one of the original bowling pins of the first bowling alley in Wisconsin.

The gavel, made by Terrett J. Arndt, of Elkhart Lake, Wis., was presented to Wallace by Charles E. Broughton, Democratic national commiteeman for Wisconsin.

Nazi Raiders Sank 6 Ships, Survivors Say

Seamen Declare Vessels First Flew Japanese Flag

By the Associated Press

Manila (Monday), Jan. 20.—Three heavily armed German raiders, carrying Japanese insignia, sank at least six ships in the south Pacific between December 6 and 8, Filipino seamen rescued from Emirau Island said on their arrival here today.

Ninety-eight seamen, all marooned on Emirau by the raiders, were set ashore by the Japanese ship Kamo Maru.

Ships sent to the bottom included three British, one New Zealander, one Norwegian merchantmen, and an Australian passenger ship called Rangitaki, the seamen said.

(The Rangitaki is not listed in Lloyd's register, but there is a New Zealand ship Rangitiki. Earlier this month in Canberra, raider victims rescued from Emirau said the British passenger ship Rangitane was sunk December 26.)

The seamen, former crewmen on British phosphate commission ships, identified the Nazi raiders as the Narvik, the Manyo Maru, and the Tokyo Maru. The Narvik was described as a new black-painted ship which carried four 8-inch guns and two torpedo tubes, two dive-bombers and two seaplanes.

All the raiders carried the Japanese insignia of the rising sun painted on their sides and flew the Japanese flag until an enemy ship was sighted, the seamen said. Then up went the Nazi swastika.

The Manyo Maru, the raiders' flagship, carried four antiaircraft guns, two 6-inch guns, two 4-inchers, torpedo tubes and two seaplanes. The raiders were described as ships of 5,000 to 10,000 tons. Each was manned by a crew of about 300 men wearing uniforms of Reich marines.

The rescued seamen said one of the raider commanders wore two iron crosses. They did not believe, however, that any of them was the famous Count Felix von Luckner, terror of the south Pacific in World War days, who has been reported back in his old haunts.

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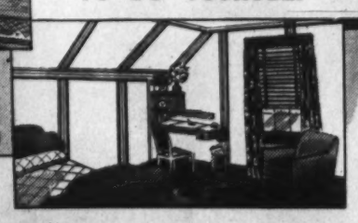

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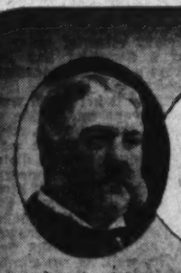

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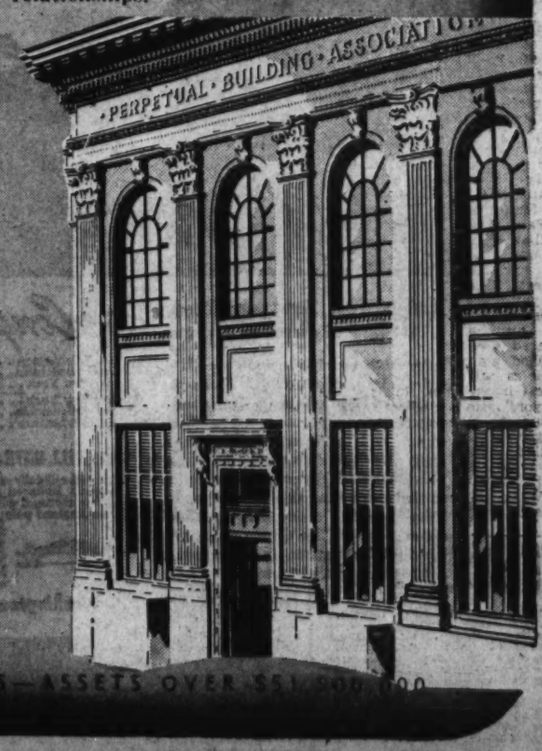

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Greek Party Reveals War's Brighter Side

British Officers Wined and Dined By Hamlet's Mayor

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Suda, Crete, Jan. 14 (delayed).—This is the tale of the more pleasant side of the war. A party took place in the house of the mayor of a hamlet near the mouth of Suda Bay.

When it started the full moon was coming out of the Aegean and when it ended it was falling through the olive groves to Africa. The beach lay along the side of the water like snow and the slim shapes of warships stood out against the horizon.

In the distance sailors were filing from a tavern beside a former prison. Here, when the war started, were three unusual tenants: An admiral and a general who had fought on the wrong side of the last Greek revolution, and a murderer working out a 1,000-year sentence. The admiral and the general are again serving the colors. The murderer is in another jail.

Here and there detachments waited on the alert beside their shore batteries and antiaircraft guns. They watched the rising moon spraying the shore and the fleet with light and they looked around for the Germans who have been patroling the Mediterranean sky.

Mayor Had Lived in America

The mayor summoned his guests about the table and set forth a pig which had been roasted in totality from teeth to tail, a turkey and a chicken and several gallons of the black-colored wine he makes himself. The mayor had lived in America and three of his six children were born there.

He handed a plate, with enough food for three men, to a lieutenant commander beside him—a Scotsman with a gray-streaked red beard, a neck so big he cannot wear a collar but drapes it in a muffler, a face like Henry VIII, an appetite like Gargantua and the nickname of Falstaff.

This man is one of those fabulous characters whose careers remain mostly unrecorded. He was born in Argentina and had to obtain a military exemption permit from that republic before joining the British fleet. He was the sole survivor of a torpedoed ship during the last war. He became a monk for two years and then entered the Black and Tan Police in Ireland.

He is a Knight of Malta and a Papal Count, a bishop of the Assyrian Church and a former member of the general staff of Lawrence of Arabia. He speaks Turkish, Arabic, Amharic, Kurd and Assyrian. He fought with the Druses against the French and with Assyrian Grecians against the Kurds.

He Hanged Two Arabs in a Well

In Cairo and Beirut this correspondent once knew a Syrian chieftain named Shahabandar, who was murdered last spring, and this officer served as his assistant. He hanged two Arabs down a well for torturing a Jew and was court-martialed, but released. He assisted an Arab chieftain who was also a surgeon in scientifically decapitating culprits and amputating their right arms with the aid of anesthetic and scalpel, thus combining the advantages of modern science with the usages of tribal custom.

This man is the most beloved figure with the children of western Crete. He feeds them sweets and gives milk from the ship's stores to the mayor, who distributes it to his people. He weighs more than 300 pounds. Once he tried to fly in Alexandria in a Sunderland flying boat—one of the largest aircraft in war service—but he could not—he could not get through the door of the craft.

He is strong as a bull. One of his subordinates tells the tale that he picked up a man and threw him through a door 16 feet away. When a "dud" bomb fell in Suda he ordered the space cleared of men and dug it out himself.

Among the other guests was a youthful man, a naval officer who used to be a jockey—slight, pale and slender. During his last race the battle for France began and he ran dinghies back and forth to Dunkerque through hails of fire, evacuating troops. Then he returned to active service.

Another was a priest—a fine old man with a black beard and long hair done up in a bun, deep eyes and a biblical mien, who had fought the Turks in his time.

Priest's Daughter Sings

The food and wine disappeared, largely down the enormous maw of Falstaff, and the mayor's four children climbed into the arms of some of the officers. The priest's daughter, a black-eyed girl with the hour-glass figure peculiar to this island since the days of Minos, began a song.

"Matia, Matia, Matia, Mou," she sang, "Your eyes are like a bay in which the water is not rippled by the wind, fear not the sailor who sails in these water. Matia, Matia, Matia, Mou, love now for ye may no longer be able to love later."

Falstaff replied with a bawdy ballad which nobody understood, though it was well received and he exchanged grins with the priest. Anaes, a fisherman, came in with his daughter and one of these same officers walked about on his hands, while another danced a hornpipe.

"God aid the democracies and their cause," said the mayor. The priest imparted a blessing. "Mr. Mayor," said an officer, "we are proud to be your ally." The mayor interpreted. Every one smiled.

On the way home a lieutenant said:

"What luck for the sailor who sails in these waters."

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Bishop Freeman, Rabbi Gerstenfeld Address 800 Guardsmen in Washington Cathedral

Post Staff Photo

NATIONAL GUARD MEMORIAL RITES—District National Guard members are shown at special services yesterday in Washington Cathedral

Rabbi Stresses Faith in Duty At Special Rites

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld standing in the pulpit of the Washington Cathedral yesterday advised 800 District National Guardsmen that a spiritual and moral rebirth could be America's answer to the Nazi "strategy of terror," and bring peace.

At the third annual Guard memorial rites Rabbi Gerstenfeld spoke shortly after the guardsmen tramped through the west entrance. Accompanied by the 121st Engineers' Band, conducted by Warrant Leader Meyer Goldman, the soldiers marched across the Cathedral grounds from Massachussets Avenue and Garfield Streets, where they had arrived in a caravan of canvas-topped Army trucks.

The rabbi, sharing the program with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District Guard, said that, because he believed in a God of a moral order and retribution, "the forces of tyranny that speak of a new world order are sowing the seed of chaos that will destroy them."

Predicting that "a new world is being born," he said that the kind of a world it will be depends upon the extent of our rededication to moral and spiritual principles.

Bishop Freeman, bringing greetings earlier in the program, cited the "critical days" under which the present memorial service was being held, and called upon the guardsmen and citizens present to be "good soldiers of Jesus Christ."

The guardsmen, who soon will be entering into active duty for the national emergency, heard Bishop Freeman express the hope that the next year's annual service would find the world in a more peaceful state.

Brig. Gen. Cox, reminding the congregation that the gathering was for "rededication to the principles for which former guardsmen died," recalled that Gen. Lee, the 143d anniversary of whose birth was observed yesterday, and Washington, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson were "men of God, and added that "our great President is also a man of God."

Episcopal Prelate Terms Guard Unit 'Soldiers of Christ'

Rabbi Gerstenfeld led the worshipers in prayers for the National Guard, for their commander in chief, President Roosevelt, and for the family. The cathedral choir of men and boys, which marched into the Great Choir with the participating clerics, sang. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington, assisted in the services.

Mexico Ready To Sell Metals Here, Deny Axis

Exclusive Contract With U. S. Welcomed, High Official Says

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Jan. 19.—A high government official said today that President Manuel Avila Camacho's administration would welcome an exclusive arrangement with the United States which would dry up the stream of essential war metals now flowing to the Axis from Mexico.

The idea is that the United States should purchase the Republic's entire production to build up reserve stocks.

In diplomatic quarters it was reported that such a program is being studied by the American Government, but that no decision had been reached because statistical information is not complete.

The official informant said the Government was deeply concerned over Mexico's part in supplying the war machines of Tokyo and—as is generally believed—Berlin, but that nothing could be done by Mexico alone to change this, because the mining industry is hard-pressed.

Prepared to Cut Prices

He indicated, however, that the administration was prepared to make certain concessions reducing prices of the metals concerned should the United States undertake an exclusive contract.

Hundreds of tons of Mexican lead, copper, zinc, manganese and antimony sail out of Mexican Pacific ports each month bound for the Orient and the belief here is that a substantial percentage of these shipments reach Germany by way of Soviet Russia.

No precise statistics are available, but one well informed source said mercury exports alone amount to around 1,250,000 pesos a month—that is, more than $250,000.

The revenue from Axis exports, well informed sources asserted, is absolutely essential to the stability of the Mexican mining industry unless it can be had elsewhere.

National Economy at Stake

An embargo on Axis shipments unless markets are assured in the United States, independent sources assert, could not be ordered without causing the mining industry to collapse and this would threaten Mexico's whole domestic economy.

Already confronted with the problems of how to liquidate deficits in the government controlled petroleum and railway industries, Mexico by herself lacks means of cushioning her most important industry, mining, without United States aid, it was said.

As yet there have been no actual negotiations with the United States, it was said, but the opinion is that joint efforts to evolve a workable formula would be intiated before long.

Glenda Farrell Wed To New York Surgeon

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Glenda Farrell, stage and screen actress, was married today in Passaic, N. J., to Dr. Henry Ross, New York surgeon and West Point and Harvard grduauate. The maid honor was Mary Brian, the actress.

The couple met seven months ago at a party for the cast of "Separate Rooms," in which Miss Farrell has a leading role. They will postpone their honeymoon until the show closes.

Petain May Let Laval Return To Vichy Post

Accord Reached; Franco-Nazi Talks May Be Resumed

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Jan. 19.—Pierre Laval began a comeback in the Vichy government today as Chief of State Marshal Petain announced he had talked with his former foreign minister and vice premier and that their "misunderstandings" had been "dissipated."

The announcement opened the way for Laval's return to the government and indicated that French-German negotiations, which stalled as soon as he broke with Petain last December 13, would be resumed.

For that reason particularly observers here regarded the meeting yesterday as of prime importance. It is believed now that the principal German objection to continuing collaboration discussions—Laval's "Black Friday" resignation—soon will be removed.

The reconciliation took place aboard Petain's private train in the village of La Ferte, near the line separating occupied and unoccupied France.

Laval, who had come from Paris—wearing, as usual, his famous white necktie—was waiting when the marshal's train arrived and boarded it immediately for the interview which lasted an hour and 25 minutes. Petain was in civilian clothes.

After the meeting Laval returned to Paris and Petain continued by train to Sainte Germaine des Bois, where he took an automobile back to Vichy.

Great secrecy has cloaked the movements of French officials in the past few days, but observer noted that Admiral Jean Darlan, minister of the navy, left Friday for what was described as an important trip and was reported to have seen Laval.

Petain's meeting with the man he once had designated his heir as chief of the French state was his first since December 17.

On that day, four days after his abrupt resignation, Laval came to Vichy to confer with Petain and Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's ambassador in Paris. That meeting apparently was arranged by Abetz in an effort to bring the dissident French leaders back together. Laval left shortly afterward for Paris, where he is believed to have remained until Friday.

Rumania Warned Against Sabotage

Bucharest, Jan. 19 (AP).—In identical speeches, Iron Guard speakers at 50 public rallies throughout Rumania warned enemies of the Axis' "new order" in Europe that "it would be useless and dangerous for anyone to try to sabotage our action."

The speakers, mostly cabinet members of the Nazi-minded Guardist regime, denounced the "avaricious plutocracy of international Jewry and Free Masonry," charging them with provoking the war and "bringing Rumania to the state in which we found her when we took power."

Takoma Park Man Hurt in Auto Mishap

Leroy Peter, 40, of Mill Road, near Takoma Park, Md., received undetermined injuries last night when the auto he was driving left the road at Piney Branch Road and Dale Road, Silver Spring, and overturned.

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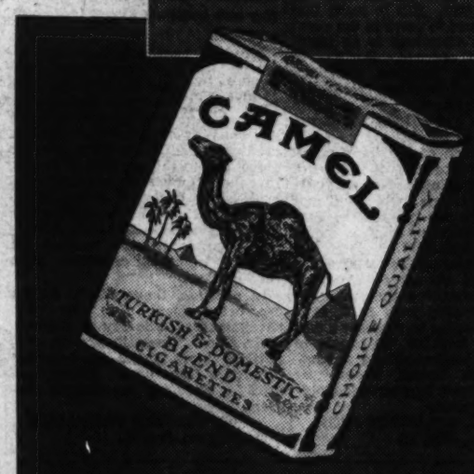

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The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, January 20, 1941.

A Thankless Job

Senator McCarran has not enlightened the public as to the reasons why he has so emphatically declined to serve as chairman of the Senate District Committee after his election to that post. But an explanation is scarcely essential. All Congressional assignments having to do with District legislation are shunned like the plague. Presumably Mr. McCarran refused to serve as legislative chief for the District in the Senate because it is a thankless and disagreeable job.

The prevailing belief on Capitol Hill is that political mortality is inordinately high among District committee chairmen. Certainly any Congressman or Senator who devotes much of his time to District affairs will face charges of neglecting his constituency in his next campaign. Aside from that fact, the great majority of legislators take the reasonable attitude that they were sent to Washington to handle national legislation and not municipal ordinances for the District of Columbia.

It is not surprising, then, that members of both houses have to be drafted for District chairmanships or that the committees experience great difficulty in retaining a full membership. For the same reason the committees handling local bills are usually composed of newcomers to Congress. Out of six Democrats appointed to the House District Committee last week five are freshmen and one has been in Congress a year. At the first opportunity these men will transfer their membership to other committees and other newcomers knowing virtually nothing about Washington will take over the task of shaping its legislation.

This hit-or-miss practice of governing the Capital City is even more distasteful to local residents than to members of Congress. How long will it take Congress to recognize the fact that use of its costly and complicated machinery for enactment of ordinances for Washington is an imposition on both?

Plane Vs. Warship

In the encounter last week between German dive bombers and British men-o'-war the latter came out only second best. The fight that then took place may prove to be one of the most important tests of air power versus sea power since the present war began.

The convoy which the warships were escorting through the Mediterranean is reported to have reached its destination somewhere in Greece. Furthermore, at least twelve of the attacking Stukas were destroyed. But these accomplishments were achieved by the British at a terrific price. The 9,000-ton cruiser Southampton, one of the newest and best ships of its class, was set aflame by German bombs, had to be abandoned by its crew and was finally sunk by other British warships. The destroyer Gallant was also damaged.

Since this encounter marked practically the first appearance of units of the German Luftwaffe in the Mediterranean, the British have reason to be perturbed. They cannot afford many more such damaging attacks on their fleet strength in the Middle Sea without losing that control of this great body of water which they have exercised, despite the Italian navy and the Italian air force, since the beginning of the conflict.

This naval-air battle in the Straits of Sicily proved that properly manned bombers, operating with an escort of fighters from nearby land bases, can, even in direct conflict, inflict serious damage to warships. The British lifeline in the Mediterranean runs through the narrow channel separating Sicily from the African mainland. The continuation, in force, of German air attacks on British naval units in that sea may sooner or later result in a serious depletion of British sea power.

A possibly offsetting factor is that Germany may not be able to afford the losses of daring and skillful fliers needed for the kind of operation which was carried out against British warships last week. Another is the fact that in their present points of vantage in Greece and Africa the British are in a position to fight back by bombing Axis air bases in Sicily. One such raid on what was said to be a nest of German aircraft at Catania is stated by the British to have resulted in the destruction of between 30 and 40 planes on the ground and in hangars.

In any event, it is clear that Germany's first act of intervention in the Anglo-Italian struggle was of evil consequence to the British. The discovery of preventive measures to limit the operations of Stukas in the Mediterranean is now a pressing British need.

To Our President

As you go to the Capitol this morning, Mr. President, and take your oath of office as Chief Executive of this Nation of ours, we lay our hand on heart, and utter this prayer for your administration: That the occasion has found the man; that you will be given the health and strength to do the duties which will fall like hammer blows on your desk every day in the White House; that you will be given power meet to make our country speak and act as one man in a world whose fury is washing both our ocean shorelines; that at this crossroads in our destiny, and the world's, you will be blessed with Divine guidance; that your spirit will ever be humble, even as your aims are high, and that you will seek the counsels of the wise and the prudent, while being firm and instant in your decisions; that the inspiration of your conduct in office will always be the American Way; that you will do what you have to do at the right time, say what you have to say in the right way. This is a prayer for perfection, Mr. President. We know it. But, if we look to the sky for the pattern of your role, it is because the people of America are staking their all on your leadership. They feel that the job of remaking America has given place to the job of saving it. In achieving this end, may you have a oneness of vision and a singleness of purpose which will fuse and continually refresh themselves in the soul of all America! As the people's choice, be the guardian and the expression of our unity! We specify you in these accents, Mr. President, only that we can all labor together

. . . transmitting
the same charge and succession
of our free and beloved Nation.

Mr. Kennedy

The trouble with Mr. Kennedy is that, if report speaks aright, his private and public utterances don't jibe. As a result of his conversations, some of which have found themselves in print, he has been stigmatized in turn as a defeatist and as an appeaser. Both words require definition. A defeatist is one that takes Britain's defeat for granted, and insists that our national policy should be based upon such a calamity. An appeaser is one who would try to make a peace with a man who would use such a peace as a springboard to further war, to wit, Adolf Hitler. Mr. Kennedy now acquits himself of both aspersions, and, therefore, we find ourselves in agreement with him.

But we must confess that a speech which was bruited as a pronunciamento turns out to be an anticlimax. Mr. Kennedy is for "utmost aid" to Britain, he is for centralization of power in our emergency, he is conscious that time is of the essence, and yet he hums and haws about the lend-lease bill which recognizes the Kennedy thesis. In this respect he seems to line up with those who seek, under guise of fealty to democratic principles, to cut out the vitals of the bill. For our part we are 100 per cent for the purposes of the bill, and for the reasons that Mr. Kennedy, but more straightforwardly, Mr. Willkie, give. If we would like to see modifications, these are not destined to touch the vitals of the bill. The negativeness in Mr. Kennedy's speech, in short, doesn't comport with his constructive approach. He plays with words, even though he says we have had enough words. Here is an illustration: Mr. Kennedy says "I do assert that by staying at peace we will be in a far better position to meet the gigantic problems we must face." Why not say what the substance of his address meant: "I do assert that by supporting the British navy, we will be in a far better position to meet the gigantic problems we must face."

A Necessary Metal

Senator O'Mahoney charges that the Aluminum Company of America is responsible for serious delays in production of airplanes because manufacturers have been unable to get a sufficient amount of aluminum from the company to fill orders for airplane parts. Evidently Mr. O'Mahoney did not obtain his information from the Defense Commission. Mr. E. R. Stettinius, priorities chief of the OPM, stated recently that no serious shortages of aluminum supplies for aircraft and other military items had developed. However, investigators for the Industrial Materials Division of the Defense Commission currently report that civilian use of aluminum will have to be restricted for a time if October estimates of military requirements are increased. The Aluminum Company itself reports a record high production of aluminum for 1940, and points out that it has invested $150,000,000 in new plants, some of which are already in operation. By the middle of 1942 its ingot production will be more than double that of 1939, and the management expects that with these new facilities the industry will be in a position to meet all national defense requirements as well as furnish materials for aircraft to the British.

It is admitted that occasional shortages have developed and delays have occurred in deliveries of certain types of fabricated aluminum products. In case of aluminum forgings, the Defense Commission report states that there is still some leeway, but a shortage is expected by next July. The evidence gathered from both official and unofficial sources indicates, therefore, that as defense buying expands, it will be necessary to curtail sales of aluminum for nondefense purposes. That will be especially necessary if any such plan as the Reuther plan for making standard plane parts in quantity is accepted. But the bottlenecks in the aircraft industry seem to lie elsewhere. Summed up, they amount to a general shortage of production facilities and of skilled mechanics needed at various stages of the productive process.

Lyrical Larceny

Among the various historical grievances against the British which are now being aired by the Vichy government is the theft of the tune of the anthem, "God Save the King." This, if true, would make the United States *particeps criminis*—a receiver, as it were, of stolen goods—since the words of "America" are sung to the same air.

The tune, according to the statement at Vichy, was invented by the famous Italo-French composer, Lully, better known as the originator of the opera. The British themselves have never been able to trace the tune further back than 1742, and Lully died about half a century earlier, which may or may not be prima facie evidence. Anyway, since Lully was not a member of the ASCAP, there was nothing to prevent the adherents of the House of Hanover from pirating it, and using it to rebuke Jacobites and Whigs alike—

Confound their politics
Frustrate their knavish tricks!

Bernard Shaw has cited the words of the anthem as illustrative of the eighteenth century custom of "bossing God about." You may also remember how (Lully or no Lully) Miss Pross in "A Tale of Two Cities" took delight in flinging them into French ears!

Whether some day, when national passions are less inflamed than at this moment, the British will formally acknowledge the French origin of the tune, we cannot say. But should such a point ever be established in international law, and payment of accrued royalties be ordered on all expropriated tunes, we in the United States would be in a pretty pickle. We should have to pay the British so much for the use of the tune "To Anacreon in Heav'n" that it would more than requite them for whatever they might have to pay to France for "God Save the King." We should have to pay France not only for "America" but also for all the various convivial songs that we sing to the air of "Malbrouck s'en va-t-en Guerre." Many of our educational institutions would be bankrupted. Harvard, for instance, would owe a pretty penny to the Irish, and the University of Pennsylvania to the Russians.

Possibly, though, the Commonwealth of Maryland wouldn't need to pay anything for the tune of "Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum."

Sailor, Beware

The two Navy seamen who ripped the Swastika from the flagpole of the German consulate in San Francisco should be severely disciplined for this stupid act of vandalism. The incident emphasizes the importance of making the people of this country understand that hatred of totalitarianism does not justify the mistreatment of individual Germans or excuse any deviation from recognized rules of conduct in dealing with representatives of the Reich. Perhaps simple seamen do not understand that under the rules of international law the German consulate is regarded as German soil, and the German government is entitled to demand apologies for the violation of its flag. Even the simplest seaman, however, can understand how deeply we should resent similar treatment of the American flag by an exuberant group of Nazi sailors or soldiers.

TO ONE AWAY

Death's kingdom must indeed be strangely fair
That it could tempt you from this hearth, this fire:
His citadels must arrogantly wear
Perfection at the tip of every spire.
What ruse has so betrayed you and your own
That you could turn without a backward look,
Leaving your cloak thrown down upon the stone,
Your mark still folded in your half-read book?

And I, who live upon a fare so lean
I daily starve upon such scanty crust,
Strive to attain that country yet unseen,
Whose boundaries, they claim, are quiet dust,
Yet whose high narrow walls, beloved ghost,
Are heaven to the one who loved you most.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE

"We'll Stand By You!"

From The Post of March 4, 1933

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Bumblebee And Bull

We are forever being reminded by politicians that big, bad, wolf Hitler is preparing to devour poor little Red Riding Hood of America unless she seeks shelter beneath Great Britain's protecting wing. We are moreover informed that inasmuch as little Belgium and Holland were devoured by the big boa constrictor, the United States will be the next to be swallowed. And the serpent can cross a small puddle, formerly called the Atlantic Ocean, with the utmost ease!

Few will deny that this great Nation, despite our strength, would welcome British cooperation in peace or in war. But to insist that we are destined to crash in the event Germany is victorious is an insult to American courage. Further, to compare little Belgium with our most powerful country is too absurd to merit comment. The strength of a bumble bee is hardly comparable to that of a bull.

By no stretch of the imagination can one picture the founders of America indulging in moods, bordering on hysteria, which all but engulf us. In one breath President Roosevelt informs us there is "nothing to fear but fear" while in the next he conjures up the dark specter of Hitler and his crew descending upon us. Admitting that this Nation is confronted with peril, is it necessary in order to promote a war psychosis to frighten the people to death. Our leaders should remember that the United States was founded not upon fear but good, old-fashioned fortitude.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, Jan. 15.

A National Lottery

The enormous expenditures incident to our national defense program must be taken care of through increased taxes levied on the producer and consumer over a period of many, many years, and our Government will through necessity borrow and borrow to meet increasing expenses.

Why not have a lottery—one operated by the Government, the tickets to be sold through the large postoffices (as certain Government bonds are now being sold). Other governments have found the lottery profitable, and while there may be objections to this method of raising revenue, it must be admitted that large sums could be raised, especially in view of the millions of American dollars that have heretofore been spent each year on the (illegal in this country) Irish Sweepstakes.

In addition, thousands of dollars are being spent each day with "bookmakers," who pay no taxes on their gains. These thousands, plus millions more, could be collected through a Government lottery, and used for financing the defense program.

INTERESTED TAXPAYER.
Washington, Jan. 15.

The People And The President

It is noteworthy that the only outstanding criticism for the President's "aid to democracies" bill is on the basis of this bill being, in itself, and in fact, undemocratic. But surely it is superficial argument to maintain that our democratic principle is dependent on so necessarily variable a factor as the precise range of the executive power at any given time; this has never been so. Rather it is dependent only on the President's ultimate responsibility to the people and to Congress in the employment of that power. In the aid to democracies bill the President's position of ultimate responsibility to the people (the true gauge of our democratic state) remains unaltered. Rather, at this exceedingly solemn and serious moment in history, the measure of his responsibility is increased; for it is in answer to the plea of the entire Nation for national defense and aid to Britain that the President has undertaken to be responsible to the people for the carrying out of their expressed wish as efficiently and rapidly as possible.

Alert politician and keen observer of the mind and mood of the people that he is, President Roosevelt has timed his own definite and effective proposal to this season when, for the first time, the wish of the people has become entirely apparent and definitely it is even interesting to note that the President's proposal to Congress came almost simultaneously with the publication of those latest Gallup Poll returns which prove that the majority of the people have given up the negative, or, at best, neurotic slogan, "Whatever you do, keep us out of war," and even "all aid short of war" to "all aid needful to the job we have set ourselves—our own defense and British survival."

Certain it is also that, as usual in a time of national crisis, the American people are a good way ahead of their leaders. Firstly, there are those self-appointed ones, still maintaining loudly, here and there, that we shall limit aid to Britain to our own avowed self-interest. Yes, the people are even ahead of their President and Administration in championing the "democratic principle." Cold words these to the average, practically minded American citizen: Talk with all those with whom you come in contact: women who go out to clean, streetcar conductors, colored railway porters, hotel clerks, elevator boys, policemen, taxi drivers, school children and teachers, bank or college janitors or presidents, girls behind their typewriters or manicure tables: while debates may continue in Senate chamber, Congressional committee rooms or editorial offices—the average American citizen, as he goes about his work or play today, has before his eyes constantly, with all warmth of sympathy and admiration, his counterpart in that society just across the sea—just across the border. The American citizen is seeing in the people of England individuals like himself, who, in ordinary days, with free heart and mind go simply about that work for which taste or capacity may suit each man among them, but who, today, are carrying on a game fight, sparing no costs, with chins (and thumbs!) up, simply to preserve their way of life and ours!

Wholeheartedly awake and aware, the average American is saying: "Aid England because she is what she is, and what we see her. We like and admire her—and she is, after all, our sort. That 'thumbs up' now—that means a lot—and we've always liked a game sport anyhow; yes, we've chosen our horse—don't make any mistake about that, and we'll back the winner, sure!"

In a nutshell it is that England has caught the imagination of the American people! And, since this has happened, England is sure of the needed friend: a friend whose warmth of heart, practically of understanding, idealism of spirit reaches far beyond the plans, the phrases, the implements of state or politics.

Certain it is also that, as usual in a time of national crisis, the American people are a good way ahead of their leaders. Firstly, there are those self-appointed ones, still maintaining loudly, here and there, that we shall limit aid to Britain to our own avowed self-interest. Yes, the people are even ahead of their President and Administration in championing the "democratic principle." Cold words these to the average, practically minded American citizen: Talk with all those with whom you come in contact: women who go out to clean, streetcar conductors, colored railway porters, hotel clerks, elevator boys, policemen, taxi drivers, school children and teachers, bank or college janitors or presidents, girls behind their typewriters or manicure tables: while debates may continue in Senate chamber, Congressional committee rooms or editorial offices—the average American citizen, as he goes about his work or play today, has before his eyes constantly, with all warmth of sympathy and admiration, his counterpart in that society just across the sea—just across the border. The American citizen is seeing in the people of England individuals like himself, who, in ordinary days, with free heart and mind go simply about that work for which taste or capacity may suit each man among them, but who, today, are carrying on a game fight, sparing no costs, with chins (and thumbs!) up, simply to preserve their way of life and ours!

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The "Aid to Democracies" bill is, in fact, the American people's bill. Naturally, discussions as to technicalities and limitations are bound to arise and call for settlement. But it will be useless to becloud the issue and the underlying principle and impulse.

SUSAN N. PULSIFER.
Charleston, S. C., Jan. 14.

Suggestion To Reuther

The plan of Walter B. Reuther, of the United Automobile Workers of America, for 500 planes a day, the defense of which was published January 16, should be welcome news to the Government, to C. I. O. workers and to the public.

According to the article, it is contended that "not more than 10 per cent of available facilities of the (automobile) industry are being brought into play for defense purposes." The defense, apparently, was made public by Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

These gentlemen, with the personnel and records at their command, are in a position to know whereof they speak. We may therefore accept the statement and proceed to its cure. The next step will surely be to bring such information, not generally but in detail, to the attention of those, both interested in and in a position to bring about a change such as may be desirable to conform with President Roosevelt's appeal. Such executives are located in Washington and in New York and in the cities where are located the plants.

The suggestion is therefore offered to Mr. Reuther and to Mr. Murray that they jointly release to the press in Washington and in New York a list containing (a) the names of such plants, (b) the cities in which located and (c) the numbers of C. I. O. members with services suitable for defense production available at each. The same data should also be furnished to the press of cities where the plants are located.

By this procedure both the Government, the Army and the Navy, also contractors with large unfilled orders, will become contacted with suitable contractors and subcontractors.

J. PRICE GOODWIN,
Management Engineer.
New York, Jan. 16.

A Greek Proverb

What's the use of such a delay for aid to England and Greece? What's the use of discussing so largely the fear of taking back that what we are supposed to give?

I think it is no time for making things worse. He that wants plenty gets nothing, says a Greek proverb. We want these countries to guarantee for the paying us back while on the other hand we want our national defense.

Well, if we like to get both let's act immediately before these countries lose their courage and give up because of our attitude. Now they say that they will pay us back after the war; let us give 'em the help they need, because helping these countries to save themselves from the aggressor, we save ourselves too. We'll not lose our freedom and country, if they aren't able to pay us back, but we will if they give up to Germany.

EUSTATHIUS G. MARGELOS.
Washington, Jan. 16.

Philosophy On War

Lord Tweedsmuir, in his last and beautifully written, instructive, and interesting book "Pilgrim's Way" devotes a few pages to a discussion of democracy, stating among other things that "force is democracy's eternal foe;" and quotes the distinguished author Senor de Madariaga as follows: "A democracy that goes to war, if beaten, loses its liberty at the hands of its adversary; if victorious it loses its liberty at its own hands." These are wise words, and should be pondered deeply at this moment when our Nation is confronted with such grave and momentous issues and decisions, for if we go to war the probability is that we will lose our liberty at our own hands, whereas if we prepare an impregnable defense for our Nation we need fear no nation or combination of nations, or the loss of our liberties from defeat at the hands of any adversaries who may be so unwise as to attack us.

ALEXANDER S. LANIER.
Washington, Jan. 16.

The Post Impressionist

Jackson Rides On

IF ONE spectator looks on brazen and unmoved at the Inaugural today, it will only be with the natural superiority of the permanent resident toward evanescent ceremony. Every four years the wooden stands rise between the White House and the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson in Lafayette Park. Today the crowds will turn their backs on the hero of the Battle of New Orleans and seventh President of the United States. Tomorrow, once more Washingtonians will straighten their spines as they pass. For though the statue vacates the spotlight quadrennially, the heritage that Jackson left lasts well.

On January 8, 1853, the thirty-eighth anniversary of the historic battle, the statue was dedicated with appropriate pomp and oratory.

Listen, recollectively, to the voice of Stephen A. Douglas, orator of the day, as he waxed eloquent: "He (Jackson) still lives in the bright pages of history, in the marks of his genius upon the institutions of his country, and by the impress of his character upon that of his countrymen. He lives in his own great example and by his heroic achievements. He lives in the spirit of the ages, in the genius of progress, which is to ennoble and exalt humanity and preserve and perpetuate liberty."

The memorial, said to be the first equestrian statue erected in the United States, is the work of Clark Mills—a plasterer by trade. It was molded from cannon captured in Jackson's campaign. While in the South preparing to go abroad, Mills was persuaded to come to Washington and submit to members of Congress sketches of an equestrian statue. The legislators were so highly pleased with them that Mills was commissioned to produce the memorial. Up to the time he executed the Jackson group, he had never seen an equestrian statue. Both its conception and the task of modeling it were solely of his own work; and, finally, the difficult task of casting it in bronze was entirely performed by him—all the ingenious appliances necessary therefor being of his own invention and construction. It is doubtful if the history of art in any country presents in all these respects a parallel case.

Two bronze replicas have been made: One of them standing in New Orleans, the scene of Jackson's great military achievement; the other in Nashville, near where his ashes repose. From time to time, controversy has arisen as to whether the Lafayette Park Jackson is the original.

Mr. Mills claimed as one of the merits of the statue, intriguing to a present-day observer, that its natural equipoise was absolute. It was admitted that the self-sustaining equilibrium of the group was well-founded. Not so, however, his other claim that this was the first equestrian statue ever erected possessing that peculiar property. A mounted effigy of Philip IV of Spain, marked by the same characteristics, was erected in Madrid about the middle of the seventeenth century. "It is fair and reasonable to suppose," says an authority, "notwithstanding all allegations and insinuations to the contrary, that these facts were unknown to Mr. Mills and that the conception as well as the means of overcoming the many obstacles in his path were entirely original with him."

Incidentally, Mills was the sculptor of the equestrian statue of George Washington, which occupies the circle bearing the name of the Father of His Country, at the crossing of Pennsylvania Avenue and K and Twenty-third Streets.

For more than three-quarters of a century this intrepid soldier of another generation has faced the west, in mere mockery of time's passage. Seasons have come and gone and yet Jackson, astride a representative horse, refuses to be broken in spirit. He accepts only tarnished attire as his medal of honor for services in an era dedicated to peace. Sunsets have looked tirelessly upon this stately statue. Moonlights and shadows have attempted to form an intimate partnership with this forever silent figure—only to be rebuffed again and again. Lightless nights seem to hold the key to its enchanting beauties, for then the age lines are erased and only physical outlines appear visible. The statue stands in optical view as a silhouette—an artistic interpretation that betrayed the conception of the sculptor.

Inaugurations have come and passed. Controversies have swirled about the statue's worth as a work of art, yet "Old Hickory," sphinx-like, rides on unmindful of it all, symbolizing that history is an indisputable part of national progress and proclaiming, daily, that democracy shall, will, and must ride on!

LOUIS VARNUM WOULFE.

Automobile Tags

This is a voice raised in protest against the inconvenience a citizen of one State finds when he migrates to another State, regarding his automobile. In his home State he has paid his taxes, paid for his tags, has his certificate of ownership, and in every way has safeguarded himself and his car as to the laws of his own State.

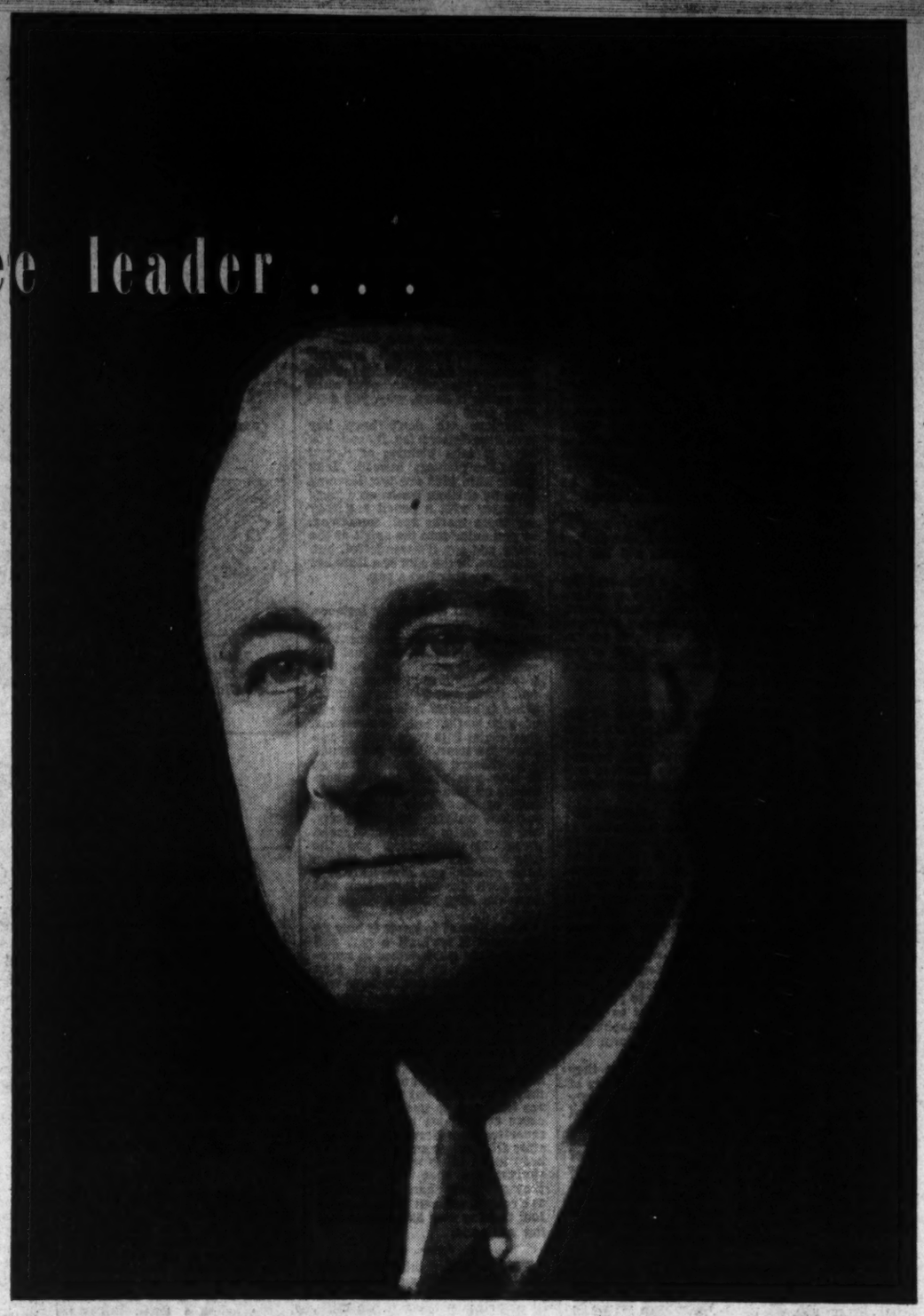
When he finds he has to go to a distant State he takes all the titles, bill of sale, etc., he has with him.

When he arrives at his new destination, what does he find? The title of his car is not sufficient, he must buy a new set of tags, have his papers of application certified, or notarized, and it all costs extra money, and an endless amount of worry, as he is compelled to write home for certain papers showing he owns his car. If the papers are not as the State where he has located requires, he must get them no matter what the cost or inconvenience.

Why cannot all this be eliminated, by an act of universal law making one permit, one set of tags, one automobile license, be legal in every State?

SINCERE.
Arlington, Va., Jan. 12.

A free press greets a free leader . . .



A FREE leader of a free people is to be inaugurated as President today.

Great throngs will see the impressive ceremonies here in Washington and every detail will be carried to the farthest reaches of the country by a free press and a free radio.

On this day, as on all others, the import of Mr. Roosevelt's utterances will be analyzed by the free commentators of a free press. Some will agree with every word he utters. Some will freely disagree with some of his statements and point out matters that will be warmly debated.

Through these free discussions public opinion crystallizes. That is America.

From a newspaper standpoint, the value of these discussions depends on the caliber of the men and women who initiate them.

The Post is proud of the distinguished group whose contributions appear on this page daily and Sunday and who, today, send their greetings to the President. Each is a journalist of first rank. Each is an honest craftsman who has gained eminence through hard, unremitting labor. Each commands the respect of readers for his honesty and sincerity.

Freedom of the press, the Post insists, is not license to print anything one pleases to serve selfish purpose. It is the privilege of publishing the truth as one sees the truth, for the enlightenment of the American Nation.

The Post is certain that the men and women who contribute to this page will fulfill this requirement as intelligently and conscientiously in the future as they have in the past.

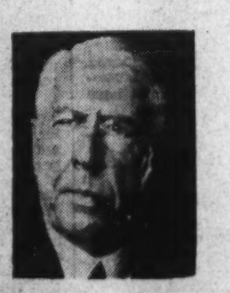
THE WASHINGTON POST

Mr. President: It is your fate to have been elected for the third time to the Presidency of the United States during the most critical days in over a century of history. Your inauguration, therefore, is attended by exceptional solemnity and upon your administration will be concentrated the hopes and fears of all the members of this greatest and most numerous of western nations. No man can accept the responsibilities of your office at this time without prayer in his heart—the prayer we know is in yours—and none should be elected to do so without the affectionate understanding and brave support of his fellow-citizens. That, Mr. President, is yours for the asking, for the American nature is generous, quick to forget or lay aside partisan difference when something much more vital is at stake, quick to respond to a call for service and action, warmer in love than in hate. As you believe in us, so will we believe in you, glad still to utter the historic and noble and sober word, "The President," proud that you hold the office you do by free selection, confident that the deepest impulses of our will to dignity and freedom burn brightly and fiercely in you, as in us.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Mr. President: On this occasion I send you two little gifts which may, if you happen to read these lines, make your burden easier to carry. The first is a passage from Edmund Burke which expresses that which through thick and thin, in success and in failure, has sustained you. You have known that "it is not enough in a situation of trust in the commonwealth that a man means well to his country . . . that duty demands and requires that what is right should not only be made known but made prevalent: that what is evil should not only be detected, but defeated. When the publick man omits to put himself in a situation of doing his duty with effect, it is an omission that frustrates the purposes of his trust almost as much as if he had formally betrayed it. It is surely no very rational account of a man's life that he has always acted right but has taken special care to act in such a manner that his endeavours could not possibly be productive of any consequences." My second gift is something about "hearsay news" written by Ben Jonson more than 300 years ago, and I send it to you to be used, whenever in the future as sometimes in the past, it seems to you that we who write about you have misunderstood you. In the year 1630 it was reported in England that an elephant "came hither ambassador from the great Mogul, who could both write and read, and was every day allowed twelve cast of bread, 20 quarts of Canary sack, besides nuts and almonds the citizens sent him. That he had a Spanish boy to his interpreter, and his chief negociation was to confer or practise with Archy, the principal fool of State, about stealing hence Windsor-castle and carrying it away on his back if he can."

WALTER LIPPMANN



Mr. President: There was a head of state in Rome, during the first century, his name was Vespasian. And there were two columnists of that day. One of them, Suetonius, thought Vespasian's administration was "upright and highly honorable." But the other, Tacitus, said it was "infamous and odious." This diversity of judgment is characteristic, when the commentators are contemporaries of the man about whom they write. The judgment of centuries later about Vespasian arrived at a happy mean, in which blame balanced praise. Possibly the future may see a parallel, when history renders its verdict on the head of the American state who is re-inaugurated today. About one aspect of Vespasian, a present parallel would be cheering—the Roman's reign gave rise to an adage, "the peace of Vespasian." As to peace or war, and every other problem of America's near future, you will be helped by remembering a prayer that Vespasian made: "Oh Jupiter, may I govern wise men—and may wise men govern me." The first part of that prayer is in the lap of the gods. But the second part is in your own power, Mr. President, by your choice of the persons whom you permit to influence you.

MARK SULLIVAN

Mr. President: Your task is one that no man can envy, and the fact that you asked for it knowing what lay ahead shows that you are a glutton for work and strife. Not for your sake alone, but for the sake of all of us, I would like to join those who today are wishing you good health and success these next four years. Incidentally, as one who fears and hates dictatorship, I must say that having felt the body over today I can report no broken bones, contusions, or abrasions thus far. Success.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Mr. President: I salute you as an old friend. For more than twelve years I have watched and written about you. I have seen your triumphs and your failures. I have seen you when you were buoyant, as few men can be, and when you were tired. (I don't say "dejected" because I don't believe you know that sensation.) I have seen you when you were superbly courageous, and when you were merely clever. I have seen you in moments when you attained true greatness, and also when it was maddening to behold how far short you fell of the capacities and largeness of spirit that are within you. More than ten years ago the conclusion ripened in me that you were the man who offered the greatest hope for saving and strengthening the American system. You had the vision of a more democratic and more just order. What is rarer, you had the skill in the complex art of government with which to give substance to the vision. In the Presidency you have accomplished more than anyone had a right to expect in eight years under the leadership of one man. You could have retired today to the pleasant life of Hyde Park with the knowledge that your place was secure in history as one of our greatest Presidents. That would have been the easy and, for you, the safe course. And no one could have criticized you if you had taken it. Instead you must bear for four more years such a burden as few men have known. Fortunately for us, you are singularly equipped—in energy, temperament, intelligence, knowledge and experience—to carry it. During the next four years, may you always be at your best. Than your best there is no better.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Mr. President: Today the future meets the past but with little more than hurried notice. The problems that now face us as a Nation are so grave as to silence any inclination you and we may have to rejoice over past accomplishments, so urgent as to thrust into the limbo of vain regrets the memory of failures. You said eight years ago that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." You were then addressing yourself to a great domestic crisis. You could have no better text today. Fear is still the only thing we have to fear. Under your guidance the United States can and must play a role in world affairs commensurate with its great strength and its unequalled heritage. The American people look forward with high expectation to your leadership during the next four years. They will respond with courage and fortitude and concentrated devotion. Good luck to you, Mr. President, abounding health and godspeed!

BARNET NOVER

Mr. President: We wish you good luck on the morning of your third inauguration. Every American must be doing that this morning, for as chief officer of our Republic, you have our destinies in your hands. Men and women, of all races and faiths, we must look to you for the wisdom and bold foresight to carry us through a time when our old liberties, even our simple human decencies, are gravely threatened from without. Yours is a heavy task—heavier, perhaps, than the task which has confronted all but one or two of your predecessors in the White House. In the past, you have shown yourself a strong leader of the people. If you will still be strong, the people will still follow. And if this nation remains united and determined, you, and all of us, may look into the future without weak fear, and with firm confidence.

JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

'The President'

By Dorothy Thompson

Words To Thrill All Americans

WHAT AMERICAN has not thrilled to the voice of the sergeant at arms announcing those six simple words: "The President on the United States"? The Representatives assembled; the low murmur of conversation, the rapping of the gavel, then the hush, and then the announcement. The title is sober and impersonal. Not the man's name; not the glamour of pomp and circumstance; not "His Majesty"; not "Duce"; not the herdlike, the tribal, expressed in "Fuehrer"; not even "our" President. "The" President. The President. The office overshadows the man. The man is elevated by the office. The Republic is incarnate.

Suddenly, in the awe of the Inauguration, the investment with the mantle of office, one becomes aware anew of the long continuity of the tradition. From Washington to now, never the restorations, never the usurpers, never the Men on Horseback who have seized the reins of so many other republics since this, the world's greatest, was founded. Always the same bright flag, red, white and blue, stars and stripes; and always "The President of the United States."

Every four years a miniature revolution, a bloodless civil war, fought with polemic and invective, seeming sometimes to split the country in twain, while nerves grow raw and issues assume exaggerated shapes, and nearly everybody says something that afterward he wishes he hadn't said.

Then a sort of exhaustion in which the strung nerves relax. The issue has been won or lost—for four years.

Then: "The President."

And whether one has voted for him or against him, one has had some part in him. One has been consulted. Always there is another chance coming.

The faces change and the parties change. Washington—the Nation—the critical years—no parties. Jefferson, the first Democrat, though by another name . . . Lincoln . . . Grant . . . Cleveland . . . McKinley . . . Teddy . . . Wilson.

Controversy, opposition and, for some, martyrdom. All of them by some hated, by many adored. Yet, in retrospect, as the faces go past in the panorama of the years, only the great impersonal word remains: Our Presidents.

HE HAS MORE power than any prime minister, and more than any constitional King. It did not just happen that way; it was thought out, thought out with infinite carefulness by the greatest group of state makers who ever created a polity, a law-governed community, out of intellect, and from scratch.

They created out of a knowledge of the history of republics from the Greeks until now, and out of a profoundly realistic view of the nature of man and society.

Nothing caused more controversy than the power that they granted the Executive, but they defended it by calling attention to the lamentable fate of all republics which, seeking freedom, had forgotten that authority and unity are also necessary.

So we have gone through the years with a form of government that has survived all emergencies, in the longest unbroken political history of all republics, and still the words "The President" indicate responsibility and authority freely and legally granted, for strictly limited periods. Still there is the spectacle of the man possessed of extraordinary powers, who nevertheless lifts his hat to the people, as they lift theirs to him.

HE WHO is inaugurated today, uniquely, for the third time, derives nothing more from that fact than was intrusted to him in the first term or the second.

Now, as then, he is Commander in Chief of all the armed forces; now, as then, he has the power to make treaties with the advice and consent of the Senate alone. Now, as then, he is responsible to the people, not to the Congress, which, unlike the parliaments with prime ministers, has no power to remove him except by impeachment.

Not greater are his powers in the third term than in the first or second, but greater are his responsibilities.

For the days are dark, and the Mother of Political Liberty, whose bright torch once lighted others, from country to country throughout civilization, still holds the original one aloft, but the others have been quenched, like candles, one by one.

TODAY the President of the United States will look out upon the thousands assembled to greet him, in the Capitol, and beyond them, surely, to the hundred and more millions of this continental land.

May he draw courage and strength from the realization of how great a people he must serve and lead! May they look to him with affection, and with consideration for the enormity of his task! May they remember that they are the sons and daughters of those who opened this continent and spanned it with rails and roads and swift-winged planes, and caused the wilderness to retreat before their axes and their plows, and the mines to yield up their metals, and cities to grow, from busy, teeming, haphazard centers into handsome form and permanence!

May they remember that they are descendants of the authors of Liberty, and that it is "poorly served by those who are quelled by one failure, or two failures, or any number of failures."* And that it is most poorly served of all by those who interpret it as license to unguarded thought and action, to unlimited self-seeking, to revolt against the uncoerced discipline which Liberty tacitly demands of her devotees.

THE PRESIDENT of the United States is inaugurated in a world where tyranny is young again and democracy is old.

May the President and the people draw wisdom from maturity, and the vigor of youth from the incomparable crisis, that there may be "another President and many, many more Presidents, and that the very word 'President' will become a symbol of hope throughout the world."**

*Walt Whitman, quoted from the Preface to the 1855 edition of "Leaves of Grass."
**Quoted from the President's Cleveland address, during the recent campaign.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Smart Set

NOTHING could shake me worse than to discover one day all across page 1 of the papers that instead of being a genius and wizard Prof. Albert Einstein was just plain crazy, but it is something to think about, nevertheless, because, after all, how do we know? If a man is so smart that nobody else can understand him how do we know he is smart? How do we know he isn't making up out of his head, and even when he writes it down, why, you can't even print it.

Because we don't have any words or letters for it, and you have to take pictures of it and print the pictures instead. Like when little kids are just learning to make chicken tracks on a piece of paper with a pencil and they say these marks spell something, so you enter into the spirit of the thing and say it's wonderful, but, of course, in the case of a little kid you know it is just a gag.

BUT YOU TAKE, for instance, down at Princeton they have a thing they call the department for advanced thinking, and, just like regular colleges, they get together a certain number of hours a week and think, but you can't understand it because it is all 'way out of this world, but, nevertheless, they claim it is very tasty if you know the score. They get around a blackboard and make signs on it like you make playing hopscotch or like you write on the wall of the phone booth when you are waiting for your party, but they claim these marks mean something mysterious, and the way they talk it up you just take it for granted, and everybody says they certainly are marvelous, and how can they stand it to be so smart.

What I want to know is how do we know it isn't all a gag, and maybe they get together in somebody's room at night and play ticktacktoe, and decide they will juice it up and call in the reporters and tell them they have just discovered a new kind of gas in the sun, and these scorecards of the ticktacktoe tournament—well, they represent the idea, but if anybody wants to know just how they figure that out they say you are too dumb to understand. Because even if we have got some reporters from Harvard now, well, after all, you ask any girl who has been to an affair with a Harvard student and they will tell you they get their share of dummies at Harvard, too, and Einstein could fool them as easy as he could fool the next one.

I MEAN if you think a thought that doesn't make any sense and you tell it to me, well, naturally, I look you over to see if you have been gnawing a crock, because if your idea doesn't make any sense it means I am dumb or you are drammed up. Like, if I do say it myself, we didn't raise any halfwits in our family, and I could always count my change, so if a thought doesn't make sense the joke is on you, and it certainly doesn't mean that I am the dummy. But these wizards they make a lot of marks that aren't letters at all or even numbers, but just hooks, like you check a mistake, and they say that is their wonderful new idea and you are supposed to collapse.

How do they know so much about the sun just from looking at it through a piece of greased paper or a spyglass and putting down marks when my eyes are as good as anybody's, and if they say space curves you are supposed to give them a big write-up.

OR SUPPOSE I get a press agent to spread it around how I have made up some positively new thoughts, but nobody can even understand what they are about, are they going to give me a house and a salary to come down to Princeton and just quietly think in carpet slippers and an old sweater, because I am a wizard? Or will the family go to the judge and say they are afraid to have me around talking that way and making goofy marks on paper, so how about giving me a test, and if I can't explain it to the jury, well, you know where they will put me. They will put me away under glass somewhere until I come out of it. If the jury can't understand me I can't say the jury is crazy and you better put them away. They will say I am the one who is nuts, and that is what bothers me about Prof. Einstein and the rest of the advanced thinkers at Princeton, because to hear them tell you the rest of the world is feeble-minded and we all ought to be locked up because we don't understand them.

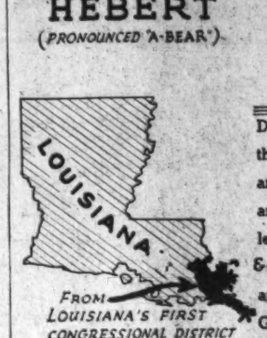
I don't know. Maybe we are nuts and they are smart, when you come to think how all they have to do is live at Princeton free with a pretty good salary and the boss can't ever check up on whether they are doing high-class thinking, because how can he tell, and every night they can run up to New York and see all the shows? That isn't so dumb.

New Faces in Congress . . . . . By Sotto

THE BOY WHO MADE GOOD IN THE STATES (THE NEW ORLEANS STATES) . . . ROSE FROM THE RANKS TO TAKE THE CITY EDITOR'S CHAIR. HAS ONE OUTSTANDING HOBBY, HIS 4½ YEAR OLD DAUGHTER, *DAWN MARIE.*

Rep. F. Edward HEBERT

(PRONOUNCED "A-BEAR")



Democrat, of New Orleans, La., born there Oct. 12, 1901; educated in public and parochial schools, Jesuit High School and Tulane U.; newspaperman, New Orleans Times-Picayune; political editor & columnist for *The* New Orleans States; appointed city editor in 1937; married Gladys Bofill in 1934; one child, Dawn Marie.

Third Meeting

By Barnet Nover

Duce And Fuehrer Get Together

IN THE RELATIONS between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini the latter finds himself in the invidious position of one who has much to ask, little to offer.

Another meeting is reported to have taken place between the two dictators yesterday. They met on March 18, 1940, on the eve of Germany's invasion of Denmark and Norway. They met again on October 28, the day the Greek campaign began. But at no time during these ten months have Italy's—and Mussolini's—fortunes been at such low ebb as they are today.

LAST MARCH Italy was still only the nonbelligerent ally of the Third Reich. She still enjoyed freedom of action. She could go into the war or stay out of it, as Mussolini saw fit. By joining Germany, Italy could look forward to sharing in the spoils of an Axis victory over the Allies. But such a course involved taking risks and courting hardships.

Staying out, however, promised to have real advantages and at no cost. It meant sparing the Italians, who had gone through two wars in five years and overwhelmingly desired peace, the burdens and ravages of further conflict. It offered Mussolini the opportunity to drive a hard bargain with the Allies. There is no question that to keep Italy truly at peace they would have been willing to make considerable concessions to the Duce. But they could not and would not offer him what he believed he could secure by fighting, namely, Italian control of the Mediterranean and the cession to Italy of an important part of the French African empire.

Subsequent events have made it clear that Mussolini, the disciple of Machiavelli, was convinced that by choosing the exact moment to abandon nonbelligerence for belligerence he could have the best of both worlds. He believed he could reap the maximum of gains of war with a minimum of fighting.

So, on June 10, at what he calculated was the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour, he plunged his nation into that conflict. Only the eleventh hour did not prove to be the eleventh hour at all. France collapsed but Britain didn't and the war that was to be over soon after the second Armistice of Compiegne extended into the fall and winter.

WHEN HITLER and Mussolini met at Florence last October Italy was already at the mercy of the Third Reich economically. She had to depend on her ally for coal and oil and other essentials. At that time, however, the Axis could still be regarded as a partnership with each side presumably in a position to contribute to the success of their common venture. While Germany was harassing Great Britain by constant aerial assaults on London and other cities and carrying out an effective war of attrition on British shipping, Italy could threaten Britain's communications in the Mediterranean and her control of Suez.

On October 28 Italian legions were still firmly established at Sidi Barrani and were steadily increasing their garrisons and supplies in Egypt's western desert for the anticipated assault on Alexandria and the canal. The invasion of Greece, which promised to give Mussolini naval and air bases within striking distance of British strongholds in the eastern Mediterranean, was designed to make victory over the British doubly sure.

WE KNOW what has since happened. Italy has been driven out of Greece and Egypt. Enemy forces are pressing hard against the Fascist legions in Albania and Libya. The vaunted Italian air force, far superior in numbers to that which the British have been able to assemble in the Middle East, has failed miserably to interrupt British communications in the Mediterranean or halt the British advance in Libya. The Italian fleet, the one counter that Mussolini could place in the Axis scales which Hitler was in no position to match, has been kept in cotton wool.

So Mussolini's role, vis-a-vis Hitler, has become that of poor relation and suppliant. If the Duce is to emerge from his present difficulties with a whole skin it will only be as a result of the efforts made on his behalf by the Fuehrer.

ALREADY SOME assistance has been rendered Italy by her ally. Stuka bombers operating from Italian bases have begun to attack British naval units in the Mediterranean. Their initial successes have been startling. Last week a 9,000-ton British cruiser was hit so hard that it had to be sent to the bottom by other British warships, an aircraft carrier was disabled, and a destroyer was hit. But the losses on the German side resulting not only from antiaircraft fire but also from repeated British raids on the Italian air base at Catania, Sicily, have been so severe as, possibly, to limit German air action in the Mediterranean unless the anticipated all-out attack on Great Britain is dangerously postponed. Indeed, short of large-scale military aid which Germany may not be in a position to spare or want to risk, in view of the difficulty of maintaining communications between Italy on the one hand and Albania and Libya on the other, relief for Italy can only come by a successful assault on Great Britain. If that is too long deferred or proves a failure Italy's plight would be serious indeed. a meeting of Hitler and Mussolini at this time could not have been a very happy reunion.

Pacific Base Studied

U. S. Deal For Galapagos Hinted

By the Associated Press

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 19.—A Western Hemisphere deal in which the United States would cooperate with Ecuador in building air and naval bases in the Galapagos islands and help arbitrate the long-standing border dispute between Ecuador and Peru was reported under consideration tonight.

The Ecuadorean government declined official confirmation or denial, but the story persisted in high political circles. Highly reliable information obtained at the capital at Quito indicated that:

The United States wants bases in the Galapagos, off Ecuador's Pacific Coast, only if they can be obtained with the complete approval and cooperation of the people of Ecuador.

Ecuadorean political leaders believe the people are ready to accept a proposition for bases because they are losing their fear of "Yankee imperialism" and feel that arming the strategically located islands would protect Ecuador as greatly as they would the United States.

The islands command the Pacific approach to the Panama Canal. President Carlos Aroyo Del Rio said in an interview that Ecuador "desires with all fervor the defense of continental America," and said:

"The moment has not yet come to determine the form of cooperation which Ecuador will be able to give in this defense, but when it does Ecuador will give it within the pattern of her laws, maintaining unharmed the fullness of her sovereignty, and with a broad, comprehensive spirit."

An Ecuadorean argument against leasing Galapagos bases always has been that such a step might violate sovereign guarantees of her constitution, but under a broad construction of the constitution such as the President implied the lease of bases might be declared a move to national defense.

It was learned reliably that the Ecuadorean government would like to settle its border dispute with Peru—for one thing, to remove possible provocation for incidents such as the outbreak at Quito last Sunday.

(Two rioters were shot dead, 17 were wounded and 13 policemen were hurt in that disorder, which started with a demonstration in Quito and was climaxed with the stoning of the President's palace. Police blamed Communist agents.

(As recently as January 6 outbreaks of fighting between Ecuadorean and Peruvian guards along the disputed frontier have been reported.

(Authorized sources in Quito said the rioting and border incidents were related.)

These same sources said Ecuador was willing to have the border issue arbitrated, if such a proposal were acceptable to Peru, but did not want to risk a rebuff and would like to have the moral support of the United States.

It was said that both the border dispute and the Galapagos problem were in a "state of negotiation." These sources said, too, that Ecuador's foreign minister recently sent a note to Washington, the contents of which were not disclosed.

A United States official in Ecuador said the United States had not taken the initiative in any such moves.

The border dispute between Ecuador and Peru is more than 100 years old.

1,000 U. S. Troops At Newfoundland Base

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—A thousand American soldiers already are at the recently acquired United States base at Newfoundland, it was disclosed today by Louis E. Emerson, Commissioner of Defense for Newfoundland.

He said American architects and engineers were also there and that, although plans called for completion of construction at the base in 18 months, work was being rushed and might be finished sooner.

Emerson and John H. Penson, Commissioner of Finance of Newfoundland, left unexpectedly on the Atlantic Clipper for Lisbon, en route to London, to take part in final negotiations on the base in that country, one of several acquired from Great Britain by the United States four months ago in exchange for 50 destroyers.

Also aboard the clipper was a three-man State Department commission going to London to confer on the 99-year leases. The men were Charles Fahy, Assistant Solicitor General; Col. Harry J. Maloney, United States Army Field Artillery, and Commander Harold Biesemeier, United States Navy.

Emerson said all difficulties concerning the Newfoundland base have been adjusted and that "there is complete agreement between us on all preliminary details preceding our meeting in London."

Mrs. Roosevelt To Dedicate Hospital Unit

Mrs. Roosevelt will begin her third term of daily public activity tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the dedication of a new tuberculosis annex and nurses' home for Freedmen's Hospital, Sixth and Bryant Streets Northwest.

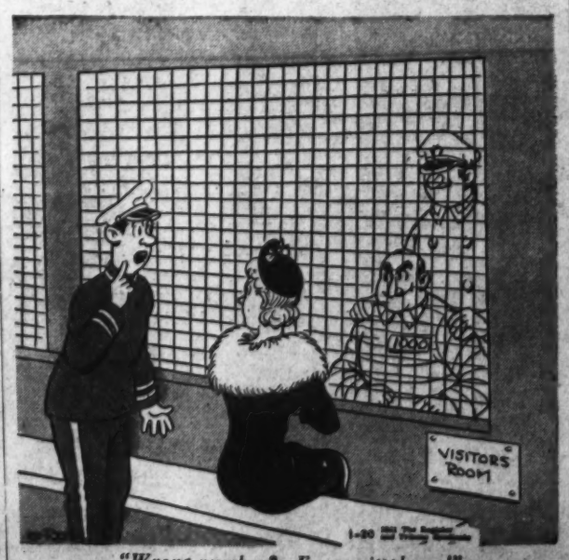
After her dedicatory address, Secretary Harold Ickes will turn the buildings over to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who will speak briefly.

The new annex has a bed capacity of 150, which will increase the hospital's facilities to 498 beds. The nurse's home will house graduate nurses assigned to duty in the annex.

Now fully equipped, the annex includes an X-ray room on the first floor and fluorscopic facilities on each of the three ward floors and in the clinic. Operating rooms are located on the third floor.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Wrong number? Excuse it, please!"

Singular Role

By Ernest K. Lindley

Our President

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S singular role in American history is to have been called to lead the nation during both its most acute domestic crisis since the Civil War and its period of gravest danger from abroad since the Republic was established.

His brilliant first term was devoted chiefly to lifting us out of a critical economic relapse, to attempting to correct some of the economic and social evils which had produced that collapse, and to putting into effect some of the long-sought reforms of progressive-minded persons in this and other democracies.

In this triple effort many mistakes were made. Some of them were due to the terrific and undeniable urgency of strong and prompt action. Some were due to the conflict between the older and longer-range objectives of American progressives and the exigencies of an economic emergency of unexampled seriousness. Some were due to emotions heated by the gross mismanagement of the American system and perversion of our deepest ideals by the plutocracy which had controlled the nation most of the time since the Civil War, and reached the nadir of its incompetence in the third decade of this century.

The impresarios of the saturnalian nineteen-twenties would have been excused more readily if they had been more adaptable. But when the crash came they proved themselves to be stunned robots. They reacted automatically to the chants of the orthodox economists. The chant told them to do nothing except wait for mysterious forces to start us on the upgrade again.

THIS REVERSION to primitive magic was the negation of the American tradition of resourcefulness, action and willingness to experiment. The first inauguration of Roosevelt gave vent again to this American tradition.

Roosevelt's second term was spottier and less brilliant. It was devoted partly to restoring, improving, extending and bulwarking the accomplishments of his first term.

The greatest achievement of his second term was the razing of the judicial barrier to the use of the Constitution for the constructive purposes for which it was intended. When Roosevelt took office in 1933 the Federal courts, including the Supreme Court, were dominated by economic views which doomed the nation, under changed conditions, to disintegration.

The courts undid many of the most important reforms of the first Roosevelt Administration and blocked the way to the aspirations of the American people and the meeting of their obvious necessities.

ROOSEVELT MADE many tactical mistakes in his attack on the courts. Not the least was to wait four years before taking the offensive. Like the British, historically (and we hope history will repeat itself), Roosevelt, in his conflict with the Supreme Court, lost every battle except the last one. The judicial obstacle to the expression of the democratic will has been leveled, and the Constitution has been restored to its earlier magnificent potentialities.

The fight between the people and the courts was, nevertheless, costly. It cost time, for which there is no substitute. An intelligent majority of the Supreme Court would have saved from two to four years of precious time in perfecting and consolidating essential changes in our economic and social practice.

In political terms, Roosevelt's first two terms redressed the balance of economic and social power. If he had proposed to do so he probably could have destroyed the agglomeration of hereditary wealth, financial manipulators and industrial managers who controlled our destinies before he took office. But he sought balance instead of revolution. Years back, foreign observers compared Roosevelt to Disraeli, the founder of intelligent Toryism in English politics. Roosevelt is a far bigger man than Disraeli, but the comparison is not inapt.

ROOSEVELT BEGINS his third term as the leader of a revitalized and rebalanced democracy. Compared to the modest achievements of Theodore Roosevelt, and the fine but soon-clipped works of Wilson, his accomplishments at home are broad, and in some respects fundamental. While preserving and strengthening political democracy he has led the way into a mixed economic system, in which private enterprise and social welfare mingle. This is the kind of system into which every progressive democracy had moved before the present war.

In the current crisis, the managers and owners of private enterprise have been called upon, together with labor and all other occupations, to demonstrate their loyalty to the American ideal, and their ability to serve it. The Knudsen-Hillman partnership is perhaps the most striking example of the new order of affairs.

It is not a displacement of one class by another, but a balance of all interests devoted to the democratic way of political and economic life, which Roosevelt has sought to bring about.

His place in history, and ours as a nation, depend on our ability to translate national unity, achieved by an understanding among groups instead of by the dominance of one group, into effective action for the defense of our institutions against menaces both from abroad and at home.

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The President's Good Resolutions

ON THE OCCASION of his third inaugural, it would be a fine thing if the President made two good resolutions. In the solemn ceremony at the Capitol he must accept appalling responsibilities. He has the vigor and self-confidence to bear them easily. Indeed, after eight gruelling years in the White House he is now a stronger leader, less petty and partisan, broader and more national in his views, than he has been since the first hundred days of the New Deal.

But a number of wise men and women close to him are beginning to wonder how long he can carry both his proper responsibilities, now far greater than ever before, and the vast load of unnecessary trivia which he has also shouldered. If he makes the two good resolutions above mentioned, he will divest himself of this load.

The first resolution is to improve the organization of the Administration. As an administrator, the President has two serious faults. He does not seem to care a pin if his subordinates hamper and obfuscate major policies by their personal quarrels. And he does not seem to see the difference between simple, effective administrative machinery, in which authority is concentrated and clearly fixed, and a sort of Rube Goldberg invention, by which endless interdepartmental committee meetings, liaison reports, bureau clearances and the like must precede every governmental action.

THE SECOND of these faults is bad enough. It is shocking, for instance, that despite the establishment of the OPM, the basic responsibility for the air program should still be vaguely scattered between the Army procurement, the Navy procurement and the Defense Commission. Yet the results of the President's tolerance of bureaucratic bickering are, if anything, even worse.

Several important departments are poisoned by foolish conflicts among the top officials. At the State Department, most important of all, things are now so bad that a sharp-tongued junior has nicknamed the place "the snake pit," and maintains that instead of the normal tapping sound, the departmental typewriters commonly emit a low hiss. Besides the intra-departmental rows, there are feuds in progress between the Treasury and Reserve Board, the State Department and Treasury, the State and Justice Departments, and the two biggest and most active governmental groups, the New Dealers and the businessmen brought in for the defense effort. This is only a partial list. It would take a whole page to enumerate all the governmental vendettas.

The situation was neatly summed up by an able man recently attached to the Administration, who remarked ruefully, "My biggest surprise came at the start, when I found that people speaking of the 'enemy' were referring, not to the Axis powers, but to the fellow in the office across the hall." The results of the situation are twofold. First, no one dealing with the Government can hope for final decisions, since application to one side in a feud invariably means opposition by the other. And, second, innumerable questions, even of the most fantastically petty sort, are unnecessarily appealed to the President, who must waste time directly needed for more pressing work.

IF THE PRESIDENT will but make and carry through the first good resolution, his burden will be lightened by half. The feuds and the faults in the governmental mechanism are interacting, for the loose divisions of labor and dispersions of responsibility generate the feuds, and the feuds render the already cumbersome machinery almost impossible to operate.

The second good resolution will lighten the President's burden still further, for it is simply to delegate authority which can be exercised by other men.

It is incredible how much of the President's time, every minute of which is needed for the big things, is now taken up with little matters. For example, he still personally reads all bills, and examines all pardon cases. He cannot escape his constitutional duty to sign bills and pass on pardons, but if he would let others make findings of fact and submit recommendations, he would save anywhere from half a day a week, which these tasks now require, to the two or three days weekly he uses to cope with the flood of private bills toward the close of Congressional sessions.

Then, too, even on the big things, he insists on needlessly minute personal investigation. When the Navy chose sites for the Caribbean bases granted us by the British, competent men looked over the ground. A huge mass of facts was accumulated. Any normal chief of state would have had this mass boiled down to a short memorandum, stating the pros and cons where the choice was doubtful, and offering the Navy's recommendations. Instead, the President went over every small detail, and only approved the Navy's plan after interminable conferences. It is the same with most other problems in the illimitable field of foreign policy and national defense, of which he has taken personal charge. And although he now allows his executive assistants, Lauchlin Currie, James Rowe, Lowell Mellett and their colleagues, to do the spadework on most of the problems of peacetime government, he has outlined their duties so vaguely that even they cannot serve him as efficiently as they would like to.

PROBABLY the President does not mind bureaucratic bickering, does not bother with efficient organization, and does not trouble to delegate, because he likes to keep all the reins in his own hands. But his task is now too great for that. At this moment, no Ambassador to London has been chosen because his candidate was opposed by all his subordinates, while his subordinates could not agree on a candidate of their own. At this moment, pressing and complex decisions on such major matters as Britain's shipping needs and the best system of economic defense, are urgently called for. These are what should preoccupy the President.

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

DOROTHY THOMPSON—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Daily, except Sunday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

A Salute to
THE PRESIDENT

THE EYES OF THE NATION are on Washington today as the first citizen of the land is welcomed back to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for four more years. The problems that beset this troubled world impose a task of leadership unparalleled in American history. The good wishes of every man, woman and child in the Nation are with the President today. The Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment echoes the sentiment uppermost in the minds and hearts of every good American today . . . *"Good Luck, Good Health and Godspeed."*

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C.I.O. Chieftain Calls Off Steel Plant Strike

Murray Cracks Down On Unauthorized Pennsylvania Walkout

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19.—C.I.O. Chieftain Philip Murray, emphasizing the defense emergency, tonight summarily ended what he described as an unauthorized strike that threatened for a time to paralyze operations at the vast Irvin Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation.

He cancelled pressing engagements in the East upon learning that a work stoppage of 200 slab yard employes had spread into general strike dimensions, ordered immediate resumption of operations then went before the rank and file and won a pledge of obedience to his edict.

Picket lines thrown about the steel industry's $70,000,000 model plant early in the day were withdrawn immediately but full crews did not report for work until start of the midnight shifts. Pickets said the slab yards had been closed down completely and that several hundred of the other 1,000 workers on duty Sunday had quit in sympathy.

Some of the slab yard workers, demanding a pay boost and seniority rights, walked out Friday night, others joining them later. Sub-Regional Director J. J. Thomas, of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said that after several months of negotiations on demands of the workers the company countered with an offer of "incentive" pay, but that this system was "so complicated even the superintendents don't understand it."

S. W. O. C. officials asserted before Murray stepped into the picture that the walkout was to have become general effective tomorrow among the 4,000 employes of the plant which is engaged in production of materials for a number of defense projects.

"Grievances must be settled by orderly processes," Murray told the steel workers at a public meeting. "That's the only way they ever will be settled. This situation must not be continued any longer. The grievances must be referred to national offices. It would be disastrous to lend comfort to a situation that might create idleness at this time.

"I am not prone to give workers bad advice and I think if this situation is permitted to continue, it will become grave indeed."

Murray, also chairman of the S. W. O. C. and officials of United States Steel Corporation, of which Carnegie Illinois is a subsidiary, have scheduled a conference for Tuesday on a union memoranda regarding the union contract, first signed by "Big Steel" in 1937. The C. I. O. leader said only yesterday "there is ample justification under present conditions for an increase in wages."

Simian Society Note

'Biggest Show' Plans Wedding For Its Prized Gorilla Pair

M' Toto Will Become Bride of Gargantua, If All Goes Well

As far as John Ringling North is concerned there is no question but that M'Toto is a lady.

NORTH
Matchmaker

M'Toto is a gorilla, and the question of sex is a matter of considerable importance to North, who is boss of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, to say nothing of its importance to M'Toto and Gargantua the Great.

Gargantua, North's $500,000 attraction, a gorilla and definitely a male, is to be married to M'Toto. The nuptials will take place in the winter quarters of the circus at Sarasota, Fla., in about two weeks, North, in Washington for President Roosevelt's Inauguration, revealed yesterday.

Some doubt was cast on M'Toto recently when several well-known scientific authorities publicly observed that the sex of gorillas is not easily determined and that it is possible to make a mistake.

So certain, however, is North about M'Toto that he has had a 10-ton air-conditioned cage made for her just like the one in which Gargantua lives and travels with the show. Soon the cage will be placed on a flat car and carried to Port Everglades, Fla., to be ferried to Havana. There M'Toto lives with Mrs. E. Kenneth Hoyt who, with her late husband, found M'Toto, then a baby, in the African jungle.

All details for M'Toto's journey to America have been made, North said, including her passport, or the equivalent of one, and a passport for her caretaker, Jose Tomas Vincent. Usually imported animals are quarantined in port for some days, but these details have been taken care of by Melvin D. Hildreth, Washington lawyer-circus fan, and there will be no delay in M'Toto's journey, North said.

North shudders to think about what could happen—there isn't the remotest possibility, of course—should events in the next few weeks prove that M'Toto is no lady. In that case, the first meeting of the gorillas would provide a spectacle of battle such as no man in the world has ever seen. It might also, North admitted, eliminate both gorillas.

Neither gorilla has been married before. Gargantua, in fact, never has seen another gorilla in his life, male or female, North said. All that he is asking for his trouble, he added, is that the union be blessed with the first gorilla born in captivity and, thereby, provide the circus with the greatest attraction in its history.

"I have been planning for years to find Gargantua a wife," North said. "He's 10 years old now, an age at which both men and gorillas in his country (the Belgan Conго) marry."

M'Toto, now 9, weighed only a few pounds when the Hoyts found her. She now weighs 438 pounds and, while good natured and lady-like in every way—for a gorilla—Mrs. Hoyt's neighbors have started to complain.

GARGANTUA.
Bridegroom

Death Takes Wife Of Maj. Newman

Mrs. Janie Newman, 40, wife of Maj. James B. Newman, jr., Army Engineer Corps, died last night in Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of several months. Services will be held tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery.

Surviving, besides the husband, are two sons, James B. 3d, and Robert W.; two brothers and two sisters, Robert B. Britton and Mrs. James C. Cantrell, of Nashville, Tenn., where Mrs. Newman was born; Charles S. Britton, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Jesse P. Ferrill, of Tampa, Fla.

The Newmans made their home at 32 West Grove Drive, Belle Haven, Va.

Mrs. Jackson To Sponsor Liner

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, will sponsor the fast passenger liner President Adams, which will be launched January 31 at the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., it was announced today.

Can't Afford Labor Tie-ups, Patterson Says

'Talking Out' Instead Of Walking Out Urged on Chicagoans

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, asserted today the Nation "cannot afford the loss of one day's production at any of the plants turning out military essentials—whether it be caused by lockout or by strike."

Calling for cooperation by both labor and industry, he told the Chicago Federation of Labor in an address, broadcast over the N. B. C. Red Network, that a policy of "talking out" rather than "walking out" is spreading.

"To reach the point where our democracy is no longer in danger requires national unity, and for unity, you and I know, we must have industrial peace," he said.

Remarking that Great Britain is "fighting for the life of her democracy," he added.

"English labor has given of its all, has sacrificed, to make Great Britain the heroic front line of democracy's defenses. And we are sure that the American workers are not going to let them down.

"We, of the War Department, do not propose to let them down either. Today we have a two-fold mission: To prepare the United States for all contingencies, and to see that the maximum help reaches England."

N. Y. Visitor Falls Dead on Street

A man identified by papers on his person as Charles F. Kiser, 65, of 669 231st Street, New York City, fell dead on the sidewalk yesterday at Ninth and E Streets Southeast.

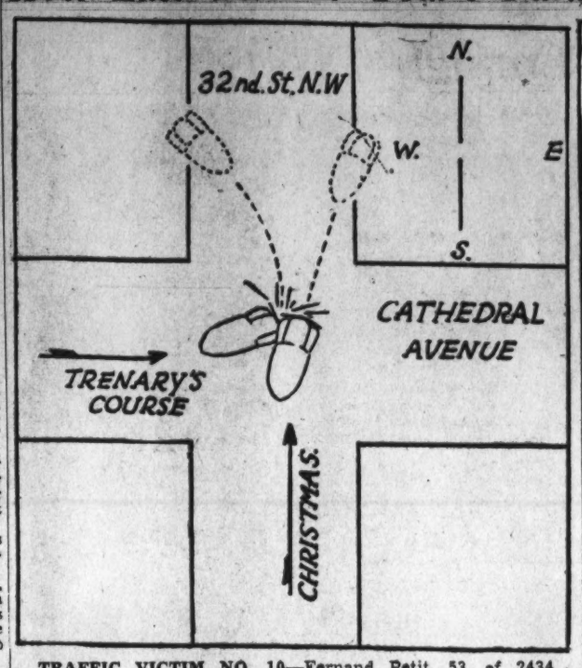
Apparently a visitor for the Inauguration, he carried $150 and half of a New York-Washington round-trip train ticket. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said death evidently was caused by a heart attack.

Petit Was Lieutenant With Army in France

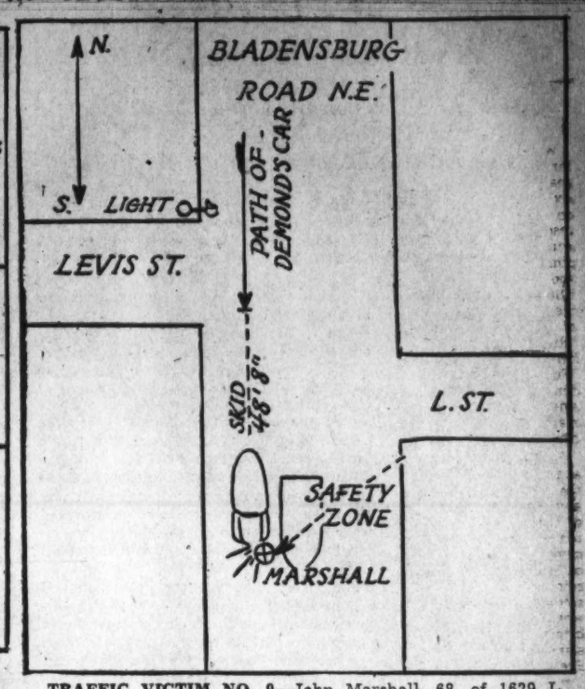
A native Washingtonian, Mr. Petit served as lieutenant with the American Expeditionary Force in France. Upon his discharge from the Army, he entered the banking business and later became vice president of the Merchants Trust Bank. He was a Shriner.

Surviving are two sisters: Miss Marguerite Petit, Dupont Apartments, Twentieth Street Northwest, and Mrs. Charles J. Ksanda, 1616 Van Buren Avenue, Northwest, and one brother, Jules Petit, 1903 Third Street Northeast.

How Last Two of Year's Fatal Accidents Occurred



TRAFFIC VICTIM NO. 10—Fernand Petit, 53, of 2434 Thirty-ninth Place Northwest, occupant of an auto involved in a two-car collision January 10 at 8:20 p. m. at the intersection of Thirty-second Street Northwest and Cathedral Avenue, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital. Petit was in a car driven by Leon W. Trenary, 26, of 2834 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, which collided at the intersection wath a car driven by Frank D. Christmas, 18, of 1508 Varnum Street Northwest, police said. Petit was thrown from the car by the accident. Christmas was charged with failure to yield the right of way and released on $300 bond. Yesterday he was held for action of the coroner with an inquest scheduled for Tuesday noon. Road was dry, weather clear and lighting good, the Accident Prevention Unit reported. The A. P. U. diagram of the accident is shown



TRAFFIC VICTIM NO. 9—John Marshall, 68, of 1629 L Street Northeast, a pedestrian, was struck by an auto at 8:45 p. m. October 31, 1940, as he stepped from a safety zone opposite 1050 Bladensburg Road Northeast. He died Saturday. Police said driver of the car was Charles G. Demond, 31, colored, of 1828 California Street Northwest. This accident prevention unit diagram indicates how the accident happened. Demond was arrested and charged with reckless driving, and on the death of Marshall was held for the coroner on $500 bond. Demond's car bore an approved sticker. He claimed 15 years' driving experience, police said.

Pedestrian Killed In D. C. Traffic

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

cording to police. Christmas was released on $300 bond, but on Petit's death was held for action of the coroner. Then he was released in custody of his attorney pending an inquest Tuesday.

A collision at Oates and Staples Streets Northeast sent Lelia St. Clair, 67, of Ardmore, Md. to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was listed as "undetermined." She was riding in a car operated by her husband, William. Operator of the other vehicle, according to police, was Arthur Denby, 33, of Arlington, Va.

Joseph Hamilton, 29, colored, of 1327 Seventh Street Northwest, was treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries received in an accident at Tenth and F Streets Northeast. The car he was driving collided with one operated by Edward Carroll, 22, of 322 Eleventh Street, according to police.

Injured in an accident at Third Street Southwest and Independence Avenue was Glenwood E. Beach, 24, of 14 Nineteenth Street Southeast. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries to the chest.

Viola Martin, colored, 28, of 122 F Street Northwest, was struck by a car as she crossed Second Street at Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Police said the car was driven by Michael Cefaratti, 46, of 1818 A Street Southeast. The victim was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

While crossing Fourteenth Street at Maine Avenue Southwest James Griffith, colored, 63, of 219 K Street Southwest, was struck by a car operated, police said, by Frank Best, 29, of 3100 Q Street Northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for injuries to the back.

A two-car collision at Seventeenth and D Streets Southeast sent John R. King, 44, and Rena King, 55, of 241 Seventeenth Street Southeast, to Casualty Hospital for treatment. Wooley A. Hart, 40, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was injured in the same accident but was released after treatment.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

GREETINGS to all of you Americans who have come to Washington for the historic Third Term Inauguration! We know you'll want to relax after witnessing the parade and inaugural ceremonies. Here are a few suggestions. If you go for big and glossy floor shows, you'll find them in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel and at the Troika, Lotus and Casino Royal restaurants. If you want to dance to the music of "name bands," you'll find Carmen Cavallaro at the Carlton's swank Cosmos Room, Dick Koons' band in the Mayflower Lounge of the Mayflower Hotel, Ray Heatherton's orchestra in hte Metronome Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, the sleek Don Carper unit in the Cafe Caprice of the Roger Smith Hotel, Bert Bernath's music in the Raleigh's elegant Pall Mall Room, Burrus Williams' band in the very smart La Salle Versailles, Pete Macias' smart dance music in the society-frequented Lounge Riviera of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, Carr and Don's clever rhythms in the beautiful Madrillon restaurant, the Meyer Davis band in the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Hamilton.

Other outstanding entertainment includes Milt Herth's Trio (often starred in theaters) at the Neptune Room with radio singer Gene Archer, of the "Washington Calling" hour. Paul Kain, leader of the WJSV Orchestra, also directs a smart diversion unit at the Mayfair Restaurant. You'll find Matt Windsor and radio's newest canary, Eileen George, at the Anchor Room of the Annapolis Hotel. Practically every spot in town is outdoing itself in presenting special inaugural features, though, and you're sure to have a good time at any stop.

Prize celebrities in the Washington spot picture right now are the Austrian singer, Charlotte, a protege of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is appearing at the Shoreham and will be received at the White House, and the new society nightingale, Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister who heads the floor revue at the Troika.

So-o-o, dear visitors, stay as long as you can and be sure to return to Washington before the next inauguration.

Hi Hat expects an overflow business into the adjoining Ambassador Room this evening, is "all set" for record activity with Jimmy Summerville's Four M's and singer Carmela Lazari duly primed with new and gay numbers.

PLEASANT NEW FACES. *Ciro's Famous Village.* Sally Lester, blonde and torchy canary, has just joined pianist Vic Nini at Ciro's. She sings all the snappier numbers . . . "Opportunity Night" starts at Ciro's next Thursday. If you can sing, dance or do card tricks, yours may be a new face in the entertainment picture, too.

King Cole Room. Vicente de la Garzia and his guitar have just arrived. Vicente sings both Mexican and American songs including some honeys of his own composition.

El Patio. Ariel, fairylike little Mexican dancer and singer, prances and warbles all over the place. Johnny Fichette and Sam Schaffran, likewise new, make sweet piano-violin music.

Restaurant '23 Fifteenth Street. Lee Everett, favorite radio announcer (Deep Dixie accent) has taken over as master of ceremonies, is delighting folks with his soft voice and sharp wit.

MADRILLON'S FIRST SOLDIER is *Bus Boy Adrian Kamayong who's just left to do his year with the National Guard. Adrian's been with the Guard for six years, declares that Army life is a bowl of cherries.*

BURT'S GOES BRITISH. Members of the British Purchasing Commission staff are to be seen lunching and dining in Burt's Trans-Lux daily. Naturally, they often bring people from the British Embassy with them and you see those lion-decorated British Red Cross pins all over the place. It's gotten to the stage where the lady in charge of the embassy kitchens recently toured Burt's kitchens, expressed her admiration of them.

Casino Royal has switched its entertainment policy for this week, will open a brand-new revue on Wednesday, figuring that folks will want fresh midweek diversion.

WHERE THEY ARE. Remember Maria Karson and her lasses who used to play at Mayfair. A letter and snapshots have just arrived from them in Fargo, N. Dak., where they say it's nize and warm at 40 above . . . Over in Mayfair, too, we saw some of Nadine's Coeds (former Maryland Gardens) who say they're now playing in the Pirates' Den in Baltimore . . . Speaking of Pirate's Dens, we hear that Capt. Don Dickerman has left Hollywood and has opened a new Den in Miami . . . Arthur Herbert who led his band on the Roger Smith Starlight Roof here last summer, postals that he's now playing in the Patent Leather Room in the Roger Smith at Holyoke, Mass. . . . Lyle Smith, another former Mayfairite, also postals from the Clarysville Inn. Frostburg, Md.

"DON'T BE MEAN TO ME" is *the title of an effulgent little song just written by clever Peggy Wood who sings at the Silver Fox. Proprietor Fred Johansen remarks darkly, "A nice song, but it was written on my time." To which Peggy warbles "Don't be mean to me."*

HIGH TEST MELODEE. "My Silent Love" as played impeccably but passionately by Carmen Cavallaro in the Carlton's Cosmos Room . . . The way Lotus' Buddy Shaner yodels request numbers off-hand and makes them sound like special arrangements . . . "He's My Uncle" as Ray Heatherton's band in the Metronome Room do it in glee club style . . . That "Visiting Fireman" specialty by Johnny Shaw and "Ha-Cha" Gardner in the Mayflower Lounge. Our town's visitors will love it . . . The highly melodized version of "Falling Leaves" played by Milton Davis and his orchestra in the Rainbow Room . . . "Nostalgia," the glimmering and mildly mournful Brazilian tango just brought out by Burrus Williams' band in La Salle Versailles . . . The ever-lovely "Nola" now being marimbsphoned in the Neptune Room by Al Bottorff.

Kavakos' Grill is all geared up for huge quantities of Inaugural fun. How the out-of-town visitors will get in, we don't know, for the regular customers always pack Kavakos'. But here's wishing 'em luck. Country dancing tomorrow eve to the Cowboy Ramblers' tunes.

Welcome, Strangers
INAUGURATION CELEBRATION TONITE AT KAVAKOS
★ 2 FLOOR SHOWS ★
At 9:30, 11:30
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS—NOISE MAKERS
DANCING 7 P. M. to 2 A. M.
BROWNIE'S ORCH
KAVAKOS GRILL

Bureau Williams plays the tunes
Jean Cathon Sings the Songs
EVERY EVENING FROM 10 ON AT THE CHIC
SALLE Versailles
AT L'ESCARGOT
1120 Conn. Ave.
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Rhythm Dancing
PETE MACIAS
and His Famous Orchestra
JACK NORTON
The Strolling Troubadour
OPEN NOON DANCING 5 to 2
LOUNGE RIVIERA
2400 SIXTEENTH STREET
NO COVER OR MINIMUM EXCEPT SATURDAY, THEN $1.50 AFTER 9:00 P. M.

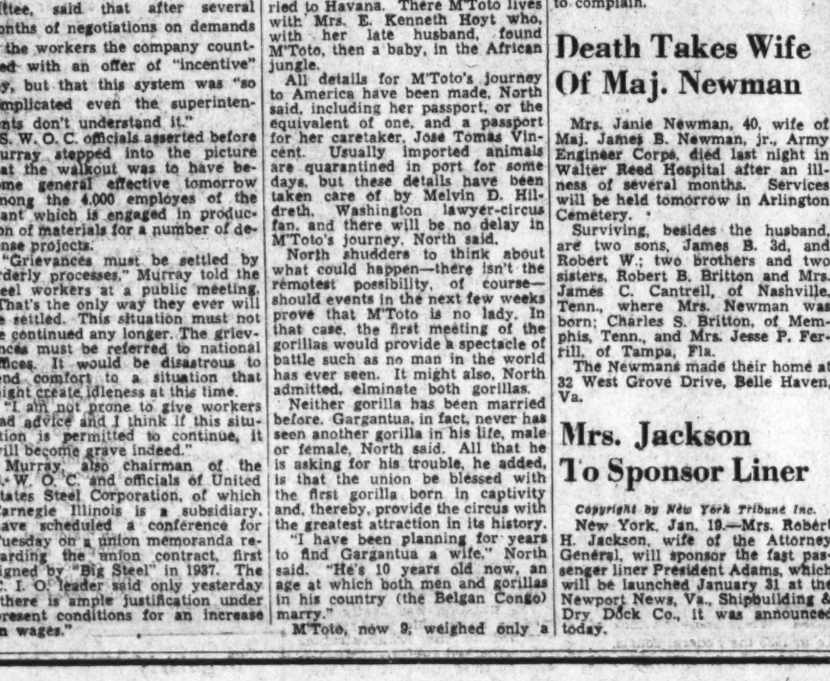
DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
LUNCHEONS
25c—30c—35c

$1 DOLLAR DINNER DANCE
featuring
MILT DAVIS
at the
HAMMOND NOVACHORD
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
Dancing, 5 to 9 and 10 to 1
Sat., 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W.
FREE PARKING

Inauguration Festivities and our 13th ANNIVERSARY REVUE
Starting Today
Complete New Show . . . New Stars. Beautiful Girls. A Gala Celebration
Featuring
★ THE PARADE OF ALL NATIONS
★ Sparkling Broadway Sensation
★ GORGEOUS GIRLS
★ GOODRICH & NELSON
Sensational Gymnasts
★ THE "G" CO-EDS
Feminine Acrobats and Tap
★ ETHEL LYNN Dancing Delight
★ BUDDY SHANER Songs You Love
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
★ 3 SHOWS DAILY
1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
Show subject to change.
No Cover Charge
Special Luncheon 60c
Inauguration Dinner $1.25
The LOTUS
14th & New York Ave. N.W.
Cabaret Restaurant

The Inaugural
1. BEFORE
2. DURING
3. AFTER
1. LUNCH . . . served perfectly, to start this day of days on the one right note.
2. COCKTAILS . . . to refresh you, mixed as only our experts know how.
3. DINNER . . . to satisfy the most discriminating taste, prepared with greatest care.
Music by Paul Kain and his Entertainers. Songs by Adele Van, afternoon and evening.
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM
The Nationally Known Maytair
Cafe of all nations
13th at F STREET

MATT WINDSOR & EILEEN GEORGE
with a CARGO of FUN
ANCHOR ROOM
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11TH to 12TH on H
COCKTAILS from 25c



Four o'Clock

WHEN it's opening time for the four o'clock it's the Saturday closing time for placing a want-ad in Sunday's Post. Two distinct advantages are yours when you advertise in the big Sunday Post: you get the lowest want-ad rate offered by any Washington Sunday paper; you find the complete staff of ad-writers on duty at The Post Saturday afternoon to give the maximum in service to Post advertisers. Phone NAtional 4200.

Inaugural Gala Jammed for Glimpse of Audience As Well as Big-Name Stage and Screen Stars

Main Event in Constitution Hall Comes at End Of Day of Parties, a Leading One of Which Is Governors' Reception by the Davieses

By Hope Ridings Miller

"GALA" could have been the word for practically every party on yesterday's pre-Inaugural calendar, which was rounded off with a record-smashing performance at Constitution Hall last night. A brilliant audience nicely accented with official notables who had spent most of the afternoon dashing from one fete to another, witnessed the all-star program that featured a hand-picked group of Broadway and Hollywood artists, and the National Symphony Orchestra.

Hope Ridings Miller

The Governors' reception at the home of Inaugural Chairman Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies high-lighted yesterday afternoon's round of parties, which also included a huge reception at Anderson House, where Senator Theodore Francis Green feted the Governor of Rhode Island and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath; a mammoth tea at the Women's National Democratic Club, and scores of other events. All in all, the crowded calendar had official society out and about all afternoon and half the night.

For several hundred out-of-towners and a representative number of topflight officials, "the night" began at 7 o'clock with the dinner of the Presidential Electors of the United States at the Mayflower Hotel. There, Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice President-elect and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and his sister, Miss Lucinda Rayburn, members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and a number of other celebrities were honor guests. With Michael Francis Doyle, chairman of the Electroal College's committee, in charge the program took in several speeches and a menu that left nothing to be desired.

CLIMAXING the calendar for the first round of Inaugural festivities was last night's event at Constitution Hall. Called the Inaugural Gala because no one knew what else to name it, the function brought out foreign and domestic celebrities in droves and chalked up big-league honors on many accounts.

The First Lady, the President's mother and several other members of the Roosevelt clan headed the long list of celebrities who turned out in their flossiest finery to fill the Capital's own golden horseshoe and most of the orchestra section at Constitution Hall. Residential Washingtonians were there en masse, and if there were any vacant seats in the entire auditorium, I did not see them.

The program was scheduled to begin at 8:45 o'clock. It actually started half an hour later, just after Mrs. Roosevelt and members of her party arrived and were seated.

"TOO BAD about Robert Sherwood," was the whisper that rippled up one row and down the other at Constitution Hall after the announcement that the man who was to officiate as master of ceremonies was ill and his job has been given over to somebody else. But when the latter turned out to be Douglas Fairbanks, jr., the entire audience seemed pleased with the substitution. From then on, the program went merrily along without a single visible hitch, and the crowd applauded each number with an enthusiasm rarely noted around these parts.

The spotlight did not play entirely on the stage, however. All-star officialdom in the boxes and front row seats got every bit as much attention as the performers—a good deal more, in fact. A thunder of applause greeted Mrs. Roosevelt the minute she appeared in her box. Over her rose white satin gown she wore an ermine coat, trimmed with a white fox collar. Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, appeared in black velvet, worn with a fur-trimmed black coat. Capt. James Roosevelt and Capt. Elliott Roosevelt were there in uniform. Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger were in the company, as were Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt.

IN A BOX on the opposite side from the Roosevelt section, sat Vice President-elect and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and their party, which included Miss Jean Browne Wallace, Robert Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wallace.

Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Watson were in a box near the stage and were joined there later by Miss Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera star, who appeared on the first part of the program. To Mrs. Watson, who is known professionally as Frances Nash, should go much of the credit for the success of the Gala. She was chairman of the Inaugural Committee's music committee which was in charge of the event.

Mrs. Stanley Woodward, who assisted Mrs. Watson, was in a box with Mr. Woodward, George T. Summerlin, of the State Department, and Gen. Louis McC. Little. Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau had guests in their box, as did Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles.

ARCHDUKE OTTO of Austria was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris in their box, and Miss Patricia Morris was another member of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chandor and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. were in the audience, also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and scores of residential notables.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson arrived with Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, all three having put in an appearance at the Electors' dinner earlier. Also with Mr. and Mrs. Jones in their box was Col. James W. Flanagan, of Toronto, Canada, and Stewart McDonald.

Adding an extra dash of color and beauty to the scene were a number of pretty girls who served as ushers under the direction of Miss Stellita Stapleton, chairman of ushers. Each girl wore a frock of either white, red or blue and full-length ribbon badges in the same colors. Only Cabinet daughter in the contingent was Miss Joan Morgenthau, whose white tulle frock was trimmed in gold.

Since dinners all over town, and afternoon parties running long after the official closing hours, accented the social whirl earlier, many in last night's audience arrived late. How Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies ever managed to get there, I don't know. But just after the first number went on the boards, they arrived—Mrs. Davies, wearing a handsome chinchilla coat over a black and white chiffon frock. Accompanying them was her sub-deb daughter, pretty, blonde Nedenia Hutton.

THE DAVIES' FETE for the Governors—one of the largest events of yesterday—was still going strong a full hour after it was supposed to be over, and many guests had a difficult time getting to their next appointment. Meanwhile, the host and hostess, and those who assisted them had to negotiate a split-second schedule in order to be present at the Inaugural Gala.

Before the program began, however, Mr. Davies' three daughters, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Aldace Walker and Mrs. Robert Leon Grosjean and members of their party were in their boxes . . . waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Davies.

Incidentally, if the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Davies had come at any other time than on a day crowded with social functions, a write-up about it would have taken this entire column. Gayly elegant and crowded with notables, it was an all-star event from first to last and it marked the hundredth year that a reception in honor of Governors has been given at Inauguration time.

MRS. ROOSEVELT, arriving early, stood in the receiving line until she had to leave to get to another event. The Vice President-elect and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, accompanied by the Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, also came during the first half of the party, and they, too, received for a short time.

Also in the reception line were O. Max Gardner, who was in charge of arrangements for the party; Mr. Davies, Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Capt. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Davies, looking as if she had stepped out of a picture book, wore a handsome black lace gown with a panel of black velvet down the front; while Mrs. Gardner—another who stood in the receiving line the entire time—was gowned in iris blue velvet, fashioned with a square neckline and long sleeves.

THE TEA TABLE was centered with a tall silver vase, filled with shell pink camellias. A big bouquet of white butterfly orchids and mimosa decorated the piano in the drawing room, and vases of cut flowers were used throughout the house. All Cabinet wives with the exception of Mrs. Hull, who is ill, assisted at the tea table. Mrs. Tydings, Mrs. Grosjean, and Mrs. Walker mingled with the guests and took special pains to see that the Governors met each other and practically everybody else there.

Champagne punch was served from an old Hawaiian calabash, made of coca wood and given by Princess Kawananskoa to Mrs. Tydings some time ago. Mickey Rooney, Raymond Massey and a number of other stars added special luster to the gathering and got as much attention as any of the 20-odd Governors who were present.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Miss Lucinda Rayburn were among the many notables present. Supreme Court Justices, Army and Navy big-wigs, Defense Commissioners, Cabinet members, Senators and Representatives were there by the dozens. As I've said before it was a BIG party—in capital letters. A fitting prelude for last night's Inaugural Gala.

Additional Society on Page 24.

Post Staff Photo

Miss Jean Browne Wallace, daughter of the Vice President-elect and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, at the Inaugural Gala at Constitution Hall

Capital Whirl

By Sally Swift

ONE OF THE GAYEST parties of a gay week-end was the dinner given by Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock at their spacious house on Massachusetts Avenue. Excellent music was furnished by a pianist imported from New York for the occasion, and additional guests were asked in for dancing later in the evening. The success of the Fahnestocks' parties begins with their own good spirits. A pleasant atmosphere envelops one upon arrival at their house, and there is never a dull moment.

Mrs. Fahnestock looked charming in flame-colored chiffon with a swirling skirt embroidered in gold sequins. Two lovely ladies from out of town, who were the original inspiration of the party, were Mrs. Tevis Huhn, of New York, and Mrs. Dorothy Norman, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Huhn, whose husband was for a number of years in the foreign service of the State Department, wore pale blue, most effective with her blond hair. Mrs. Norman was gowned in black, with a bodice of filmy black lace, and wore a fascinating necklace of ruby flowers. She was persuaded by some of us who had heard her before to take over the piano for an all to brief spell and to give us a perfectly ravishing song of her own composing.

OTHERS DINING with the Fahnestocks that evening were Baron and Baroness Baeyens, of the French Embassy, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Anthony Rumbold, John Foster, of the British Embassy, Col. Robert Olds, and Tevis Huhn.

Coming in for dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, looking very handsome as they danced together, the Matthews Dicks, the Hoyer Millars, Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Northam Griggs, and Mr. and Mrs. George Howe. Also Brig. R. V. Read and Brig. C. L. Lindemann, of the British Embassy, Lieut. Col. William Shipp, Joseph Alsop, Pendleton Hogan, Charles Hume, Roberto de Mendoza, and the hostess' brother James M. Beck.

ADDING TO the pleasant bustle and confusion of the week-end was the fact that two sets of cards in the name of Lewis had been sent out for cocktails on the same afternoon. Friends shuttled happily back and forth between Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis' party at their house on Massachusetts Avenue, and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis' tea for the United States Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, at the Mayflower.

Seen at both functions were Mme. Fotitch, stunning in a mink coat and matching hat; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, she in black with a fetching, tiny, red hat; Mrs. Warren Austin, charming in a soft shade of brown, and Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling, who was asked by a friend at Mrs. Hamilton Lewis' to call said friend by her first name and promptly did so when they met up again at the Willmott Lewis'.

CAPT. Elliott Roosevelt arrived at the Willmott Lewis house in uniform and was greeted affectionately by his pretty little dark-haired wife. Two pretty ladies, Mrs. Richard Casey and Mrs. Robert Pell, each with a pink rose in her hat, held court from sofas in opposite corners of the drawing room. The British Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nevile Butler wandered about talking to everyone, she in black with a most becoming black and white twisted turban, saying that her sense of responsibility toward the fresh gardenia on her shoulder would certainly prevent her closing her coat on the way home.

Also glimpsed at Lady Lewis' tea were the Countess of Gainsborough, Mrs. Anthony Coleby in black with a smart belt of tortoise-shell links, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Edward Weintal, Rafal Lepkowski and many more.

The R. J. Reynoldses Give Dinner Here

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who are in Washington to attend the Inaugural ceremonies, entertained at dinner last night at the Carlton. The dinner was served in the banquet room, one section of which was furnished as a drawing room where the guests assembled and were received by their hosts.

Those in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., of Los Angeles; Mr. Lamar Hardy, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., of New York; Mr. and Mrs. de Lancey Kountze, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whigham, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cromwell, of New York; Mr. Charles G. Meyer, of New York; Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton; Clarence Michalis, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Kenneth Ives, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. Wayne Johnson, jr., of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Pauley, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Low, of New York.

A number of those present are in town for the Inauguration festivities.

Mrs. Heaslet in Town

Mrs. W. B. Heaslet, of San Antonio, Tex., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. William A. Snavely. She is president of the National Women's Democratic Club of Bexar County, Tex.

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G. O. P. Party Of Rep. Smith Takes Spotlight

Governor of Maine And Mrs. Sewall Are Honor Guests

By Carolyn Bell

Although the town is seething with ardent Democrats, Republicans ran away with the spotlight at the tea given yesterday afternoon in honor of the Governor of Maine and Mrs. Sumner Sewall. Hostess at the affair was Margaret Smith, Representative from Maine. Traffic swirled about Newark Street, where the party was given, and inside guests were attempting to manuever through the crowded rooms.

With a special word of greeting and a hearty handshake for each and every guest, the Governor and his wife received for well over two hours. Mrs. Smith wore a robins egg blue chiffon gown. Making the introductions was Mrs. F. F. Allan. She wore a fetching black crepe dinner frock with a white hood. Mrs. Sewall wore three large gardenias on her wine-red crepe frock and her small hat was of a matching shade.

Being greeted on all sides were Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, she wearing a mink coat over her dark frock. Representative Hamilton Fish was glimpsed in the throng and also former Gov. and Mrs. Brann, Senator and Mrs. George Aiken and Sumner Pike.

Flower Hats Make Appearance

Spring-like flower hats made their appearance at yesterday's party and one of the prettiest was worn by Miss Marion E. Martin. It was a pink affair with one large rose swathed in veiling. Miss Martin was host at a buffet supper last evening at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of the Sewalls. Her guests numbered 50 and included prominent Republican Governors, Senators, Representatives and their wives. Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, who attended yesterday's party, will give a dinner in honor of the Governor and Mrs. Sewall tonight and later they will attend a reception to be given by the Maine State Society.

But back to Mrs. Smith's party: White roses centered the tea table where coffee was also being served. At the urn was Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, wearing a bright Kelly-green hat. A large bunch of violets completed the ensemble. Senator and Mrs. Edward Burke were there and she, too, wore a cluster of violets pinned to her costume.

Among those who poured during the afternoon were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., of Lewiston, Me.; Representative Mary Norton, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. James C. Oliver, Mrs. Frank Fellows, Mrs. Paul Dickens and Mrs. Oscar Clarke.

Two Representatives Assist Hostess

Spring flowers were fused throughout the house and here and there bright red roses were placed. Assisting the hostess were Representative Jesse Sumner, Representative Jeanette Rankin, Mrs. Robert Rich, Mrs. Clarence Hancock, Mrs. Charles Plumley, of Vermont, Mrs. Sterling Cole, of New York, Miss Ruth Henderson and Mrs. Harry Englebright, of California.

Still others assisting were Mrs. John R. Murdock, Mrs. Rowland Kinzer, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Daniel E. Reed, of New York, Mrs. F. D. Allen, Mrs. Edward E. Dyer, Mrs. Yates Dowell, Mrs. Charles Dustin, of Dexter, Me., Miss Hazel Pickard, of Bangor, Me.; Mrs. Marian Le Claire, of Portland, Me., Mrs. Samuel King and Mrs. Albert T. Thomas.

The hostess also had asked several gentlemen to act as hosts and they were Roland T. Patten, and Quinton Gray, both of Maine. Others assisting were Mrs. R. E. Thomason, Miss Ruby Hutchinson, Miss Sylvia Green, Miss Marcel Purnell, Miss Bertha A. Hutchinson, Miss Blanche Bernier, Mrs. Lena Maskell, Mrs. Donald McBean, and Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff.

Friends Gather At the Danfords

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Danford were among the many entertaining at afternoon parties yesterday. Between 5 and 7 o'clock a large number of guests attended the fete in their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth Street.

Among those asked to pour were Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. William Bryden, Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mrs. Kirby Smith, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. Francis Doniat, Mrs. J. W. McKelvy, Mrs. John B. Anderson and Mrs. Rex Beasley.

Miss Puleo Betrothed To Daniel De Rosa

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Mary, to Daniel De Rosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo De Rosa, of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Notre Dame Academy. She is a member of Tau Phi sorority. Mr. De Rosa attended St. John's College, Washington, and is a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity. No date has been announced

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About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

BEHIND ALMOST EVERY potted palm in the entire Capital there lurked a celebrity yesterday. Governors, gold-braided aides, movie stars, electors, Senators, Representatives, committeemen—they stopped traffic but it was worth it, even if you had to wait half an hour to get downtown through the Court of Freedom. The air was electric with excitement, and so frenzied was the schedule of events that many confessed themselves exhausted before Inauguration Day had even begun.

DUDLEY HARMON

ONE well known who unfortunately turned up missing yesterday was Rexford Tugwell. With Mrs. Tugwell the former brain truster was to have been guest of honor at a small, informal cocktail party given by Mrs. Higginson Rogers. At the last moment illness in their family prevented the Tugwells from coming down from New York. But the party went on anyway and was a great success.

Mrs. Rogers worked as a Democratic volunteer in Boston—her home town—during the campaign. Her immediate boss was Carl Rogers, of the Independent Voters, the Norris-Corcoran outfit. Though they are no relation, the similarity of names led to endless confusion during the campaign. Mrs. Carl Rogers, when telephoning her husband at his office, would be told by the operator that "you are already in the room with him." Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who formerly lived in Alexandria, are back for the Inaugural celebration and were at the party yesterday. They will be among the many at the White House tea this afternoon.

THE RESIDENCE which Mrs. Rogers recently bought and did over in Georgetown is one of those old houses which are so much in demand these days. Yesterday guests gathered in the upstairs living room, with its pale blue walls and big, comfortable sofas and chairs upholstered in off-white and beige shades.

Senator and Mrs. LaFollette were among those who dropped in, accompanied by the former's sister, Miss Fola LaFollette. Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky was another guest.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, all in black with a necklace and earrings of pearls, sat on a sofa and chatted with Miss Dorothy Detzer of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs, who came on from the Davies' reception; Mrs. Drew Pearson, wearing an enormous hat trimmed with pheasant feathers; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearson, Edward Weintal, Larry Bunqardeanu and Roberto Mendoza. Mrs. Thomas McAllister, who recently resigned as director of Women's Activities for the Democratic National Committee, was acompanied by her husband, Judge McAllister.

CLARK EICHELBERGER, director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, is another well-known here for Inauguration. With Mrs. Eichelberger, he was among the guests at the tea given yesterday by Mrs. Frederick Gould for her house-guests, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, of New York and Mrs. Edward Logan.

The Eichelbergers went on from Mrs. Gould's tea to an informal party the Irving Berlins gave yesterday afternoon at the Willard. Mrs. Berlin and Mr. Eichelberger spoke two weeks ago here over the radio on an aid-to-Britain debate and made a date for all to have cocktails together during the Inauguration week-end.

Mrs. Laidlaw is a distant cousin of Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, who was among those present at the tea. The Loudons returned early yesterday morning from a trip through the Middle West. They had a family dinner with the Henry Fords during their stay in Detroit and Mme. Loudon and Mr. Ford got together on their favorite hobby—antiques.

Mrs. Gould is in Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies' home on Massachusetts Avenue for the winter. Some hundred friends of hers called during the afternoon to meet Mrs. Laidlaw and Mrs. Logan.

A BREAKFAST in name only—as it didn't get under way until midday was given yesterday by Mrs. Waggaman Pulver. She gathered in a congenial group for scramoled eggs and such. Among the guests were the Chief of Aeronautics and Mrs. John Towers, Gen. Allen Gullion, Mrs. George T. Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Dr. Roberto Mendoza of the Cuban embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Mrs. Lionel Atwill and Fred Roy.

Gen., Mrs. Marshall Entertain for 20 At Ft. Myer Quarters

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. George C. Marshall entertained at luncheon yesterday afternoon in their quarters at Fort Myer in honor of the United States Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, who will sail shortly for Rio de Janeiro.

Covers were laid for 20 guests who included Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Bryden and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry C. Pratt.

Mrs. Dougherty Fetes Mrs. Turck

Climaxing a round of parties in honor of Mrs. Fenton B. Turck, her house guest, Mrs. John Alian Dougherty was "at home" yesterday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. Turck will leave this evening for her home in New York City.

Sen. Green Plays Host at Party Honoring Governor

Senator Theodore Francis Green, popular bachelor from Rhode Island, was host at a reception yesterday afternoon in honor of the Governor of his State, J. Howard McGrath, and his official party.

Guests were almost entirely members of Congress, with no strictly local notables present. Visitnig Rhode Islanders were also invited. Several hundred chatted gaily over refreshments until time to dash home and dress for the electors' dinner.

Widemans Hosts

The former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Frank J. Wideman entertained at a dinner yesterday at their home in Woodley Road in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Spessard Holland, of Florida. Also attending the dinner party were the Governor's secretary, Ralph Davis, and Mrs. Davis and Col. Harold Mixson, U. S. M. C.

Mississippi Congressmen Fete Governor

Johnson and Wife Guests; The Harrisons Mark 36th Year Wed

Gov. and Mrs. Paul B. Johnson were feted yesterday at a luncheon given by the Mississippi Congressional delegation at the Carlton Hotel. Congratulations were extended by those present to Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, who were celebrating their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Those attending the affair included Lieut.-Gov. Dennis Murphree and Mrs. Murphree, Miss Imogene Murphree, Brig. Gen. Thomas Grayson, adjutant general of Mississippi; Mrs. Fox, sister of the Governor; Lieut. Col. B. B. McMahon, U. S. A.; Maj. R. E. Hogaboom, U. S. M. C.; Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, Representative and Mrs. John E. Rankin, Representative and Mrs. Ross Collins, Representative and Mrs. Will M. Whittington, Representative and Mrs. Wall Doxey, Representative and Mrs. William M. Colmer, Representative and Mrs. Aaron Ford, Representative and Mrs. Dan McGehee and Edward Terry.

Flynn Is Honor Guest of Ewings

Oscar R. Ewing, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Ewing gave a party yesterday for the former's chief, Edward Flynn, committee chairman, and Mrs. Flynn.

Mrs. Roosevelt headed the distinguished guests, who numbered Cabinet officers and high ranking Democratic officials. Among those who dropped in were the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold I. Ickes, Sherman Minton, Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

The hostess wore a gown of red velvet with a hat to match.

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Napoleonic Days

Mrs. James Monroe, called "La Belle Americaine" by Paris, wore a hair-do in the fashion of Josephine

Civil War Era

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln carried out her love for adornment, by wearing a hair dress of curls and flowers

Gay '90s

Mrs. William McKinley wore her hair curled, parted and held in place by combs, as was the vogue in the late 90's.

1941 Inaugural Coiffure

Created especially for President Roosevelt's inauguration is the Spanish-influenced coiffeur designed by Emile, jr., and worn in the picture above by Miss Maria Ponselle, New York model. By a combination of tiny curls, upswept hair in a soft, well-brushed manner and large soft curls at the neck, this arrangement gives both chic and beauty to woman's crowning glory for inaugural balls

Late '20s

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge wore her hair in a simple soft style that framed the smile for which she became so famous.

New Coiffure Is Influenced By Inaugural

By Martha Ellyn

INAUGURATION influence is not only sweeping the political arena but also has invaded the beauty field. Washington women who are interested in a halo of lovely, shiny, soft hair will welcome the news that a special coiffure has been created by a Washington hairdresser for Inauguration social events. Emile Beauvis, jr., coiffuer artist, has just returned from a meeting of the American Institute of Hair Design in New York City. While there he created this hair arrangement especially for evening wear for Inaugural and subsequent social activities.

Martha Ellyn

"The South American trend so prevalent in our lives today is influencing the arrangement of hair as well as clothing," said Emile, jr., in discussing the inspirations of his new coiffure. This manner of hair dress, he thinks, is especially effective for formal evening wear. As if inspired by Belasequez portraits, the hair-do is a mass of tiny curls piled high in center front. The side hair is brushed up off the temples and ears in a casual manner so that it does not look stiff, and the ends turn under, and may be caught with a Spanish comb or other ornament. The back hair slopes gracefully toward the hair line with the nape of the neck covered with four large soft curls turning in different directions.

According to Emile, jr., many exquisite hair ornaments are being worn with his new coiffure—Spanish combs, rhinestone-studded combs, pearl-mounted combs, rhinestone bow knots and quivering gold filigree butterflies.

An interesting phase of this Washington-created hair-do is the fact that it can be worn by the young or modified for the older woman by turning the four neck curls into another neat arrangement. Emile, jr., says that the Spanish effect is equally attractive for blondes as well as brunettes and the silver-haired matron.

Wives of Presidents have been generally conservative in their hair dress. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt wore an extremely simple hair arrangement when she came to the White House, but it was later changed by hair stylists, although it is still done in a very simple way.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge also wore their hair in a very simple hair dress. Mrs. McKinley, in the trend of the times, curled, parted in the middle and held with combs. Mrs. Lincoln, who went in for more elaborate dress, and is said to have spent most of her time—and her money—on clothes, wore her hair in the hair dress worn in the Civil War period.

Mrs. Monroe spent much of her time in Paris and wore her coiffure in a way inspired by Josephine, wife of Napoleon. Martha Washington, Abigail Adams and "Dolly" Madison solved their hair arrangement by wearing the caps so popular in their day.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Man's Devotion to Another Man's Wife Precipitates Situation of Complete Confusion Of Purpose When His Own Wife Leaves for Ren

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Wed at 20 to one of the loveli girls imaginable, I lived for 17 years a normal, happy marri life—when my wife came to me and announced that she w leaving; that she didn't care for me any more, and that sh felt there was no longer any bond between us. She is now on her way to Reno to get a divorce. So now at 37 I find myself with an excellent job, a nice home, a headache, and a world turned topsy-turvy. Here, as briefly as possible, is the story:

About a year ago I met a young married woman, 24, the mother of two attractive small children. She had married, at 17, a man 14 years her senior—a man about whom she knew nothing. Later, she learned, among other things, that he had previously been forced to marry another girl, and it seemed doubtful that he had ever been divorced from her.

This woman and I, although not particularly attracted to each other at first, found that we had many interests in common, and within a few months we were seeing each other four or five times a week. As time went on, we found ourselves more and more in love. She repeatedly told me (as she had told friends, before she met me) that excellent job, a nice home, a headache, and a world turned topsy-turvy. Here, as briefly as possible, is the story:

Eventually she told me she had decided to leave him, if I saw any chance of our getting married later. We had felt for a long time that we were meant for each other, and so we made our plans accordingly. Then things began to happen. Her husband learned of our association—but, fearing she might leave him, he promised to "drop the subject," never to mention it again, providing she could swear she never had been unfaithful to him.

She sent word to me that she was going to stick with her husband because of th children, and that he had exacted her promise never to see me or telephone me again. Since that time, although she has tried desperately to please her husband, he continually brings up the matter of our relationship, and provokes arguments for trivial cause. Although she had told me I must give her up, she has recently met me a number of times, and each time says she still loves me, but feels she must "do her duty."

I adore her children and they seem overjoyed when I come around—actually fighting over which shall sit next to me in the car. I am in a position to give them advantages they never can have in their present circumstances. I have told their mother that I am ready to provide a home for her and for them, whenever she says the word. Although she is staying with her husband now, she has admitted she doesn't want me to give her up.

His salary is small and in order to cut down expenses and buy a car he recently moved the family of four into one small basement room, where they cook, eat and sleep. As a result of the dampness, the children suffer continually from colds. Incidentally, she has learned that her husband has continually lied about his family, past life, etc., and that he did not marry her under his correct name.

There are many traits about the girl (she is a poor housekeeper and cook and is not particular about her personal appearance) which might cause me unhappiness later on, if I married her. But knowing all this, I am still willing to take the chance, as I love her more than words can express. Things are now in such a muddle that in order to keep my sanity I must either marry the girl or forget her. She is in my thoughts continuously.

This is not the "sordid affair" it may sound to you—as the girl's mother and family know me, and we have discussed the case from all angles. The only possible argument I can see for her staying with her husband is that he is the father of her children—who are young enough to forget him in a short time. She has ample grounds for divorce, which I have offered to finance if she will take that step—which all her friends advise. I know the break will come soon—whether or not I "walk out"—but I can't seem to arrive at any sensible answer. Can you?

P. B.

'It's an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good'

DEAR P. B.: As has been said, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." And the tone of your recital gives one to think you are fundamentally a decent sort of chap, who is both able and eager to do far more, in the paternal role, to promote the welfare of this woman's two small children than their father ever will.

Thus, since (a) your long-time time wife is already, of her own volition, engaged in divorcing you (a move which, quite obviously, is not searing your soul with anguish); and since (b) the other marriage is in every sense a travesty of the civilized social relationship (designed to protect offspring) which it purports to be, and heading rapidly toward that dissolution which was implicit in its ill-starred beginning—it seems to me "the sensible answer" to this distracting "muddle" must surely lie in your marrying this young mother (whom you love as much for her children's sake as her own), if and when the time arrives that she is free to become your wife.

If, as alleged, her marriage is a bigamous union into which she was duped; and if the children's health is jeopardized by their father's selfish financial mismanagement—it seem that in very self-respect, as well as from a sense of protective obligation to the children, she would want to be released from the unfortunate alliance, and would be ethically justified in petitioning the court for such release.

Inasmuch as your devotion and sense of social responsibility toward the girl and her children have developed fortuitously and spontaneously—and are not an outgrowth of domestic discord on your side, nor of habitual infidelity on either side—almost it would seem that you had been marked by Destiny to link your life with theirs, in the role of legitimate guardian. I realize, of course, that such a surmise is not readily reconcible with our society's traditional concept of the inviolable sanctity of marriage and family ties—but I have observed, in my time, that "God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

And as I once heard a deeply religious yet world wise woman say, on the occasion of her fiftieth wedding anniversary, "Not all marriages are 'made in heaven.' Not all marriage contracts have that spiritual validity presupposed by the solemn words of the true marriage ceremony—'Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.' I have seen more than one so-called 'marriage' that was manifestly more a man-made mistake than a God-guided union."

M. H.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Paragon

I

Of all the women that I know,
There's none quite like myself,
That is, so utterly sincere,
Unswayed by power or pelf.

II

I have my faults, 'tis very true,
But at least I will admit them,
While others cover up such things
And think that does acquit them.

III

Whatever else my enemies
May ever say behind my back,
They cannot call me common,
coarse;
Gentility I never lack.

IV

My breeding is beyond reproach
(It's due to family)—
I'm democratic, yet belong
To the best old aristocracy.

V.

I am dependable, true blue,
The soul of honor bright;
I'm also liberal, broad, advanced,
And always in the right.

VI

I get along with every one,
That is, almost—and if I don't,
It's not my fault, it's due to them.
It's simply that they won't.

VII

My greatest weakness is that I
Let others step upon my neck;
I do too much for everyone,
I run at everybody's beck.

VIII

Now I have many lovely friends,
Cordelia is by far the best one;
She's truly fine—as women go—
And yet—there are some things
she's done . . .

IX

In fact, no woman that I've found
Has ever been without alloy.
That's strange! There should be
one somewhere
My company to enjoy.

Sequin 'Apron' Dines

Certainly not meant for the kitchen was the striking little apron of glowing rosy-gray sequins that Joan Leslie had tied over her gray chiffon gown for dancing at one of the night spots last week. And Joan's escort had hair almost as red as her own.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to give a black dinner-dress a dash of color. Buy several skeins of bright yarn. Use this to make long fringe at center front of belt. Make the fringe dress-length and fasten along a five-inch space on belt.

Study Dress Designs at Home

WHAT A glamorous career the dress designer has—thinking up the fashions thousands of women will wear. If you are a girl with a knack for style, you may have dreamed of such a career.

Well, now is the time to make that dream come true! You can study dress designing at home—and with America assuming first place in fashion there's an eager market for any talents you develop.

With the aid of charts and diagrams you may learn all the steps in designing a dress, from the first idea or rough sketch to the finished pattern.

In your first step, working out your style, you follow basic rules of design for the figure—avoiding such amateur mistakes as placing the trimming so it divides the figure in equar parts.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Dress Designing For a Smart Career," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Furniture Styes From Hepplewhite

The great English cabinetmaker who created a repertoire of very beautiful furniture styles summarized in his book "The Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer's Guide." George Hepplewhite, whose birth date is not known, died in 1787, his business being carried on for years afterwards by his widow, Alice Hepplewhite. These designs are delicate and sensitive, mahogany being the most usual wood and the shield or heart shaped back a characteristic detail. Legs generally were slender and straight and either tapered to a spayed foot or reeded.

His chairs were carved with daintiness and great restraint; his tables and other small pieces had some fine inlaid designs; while his large pieces had little ornamentation, their beauty depending upon fine lines and proportions.

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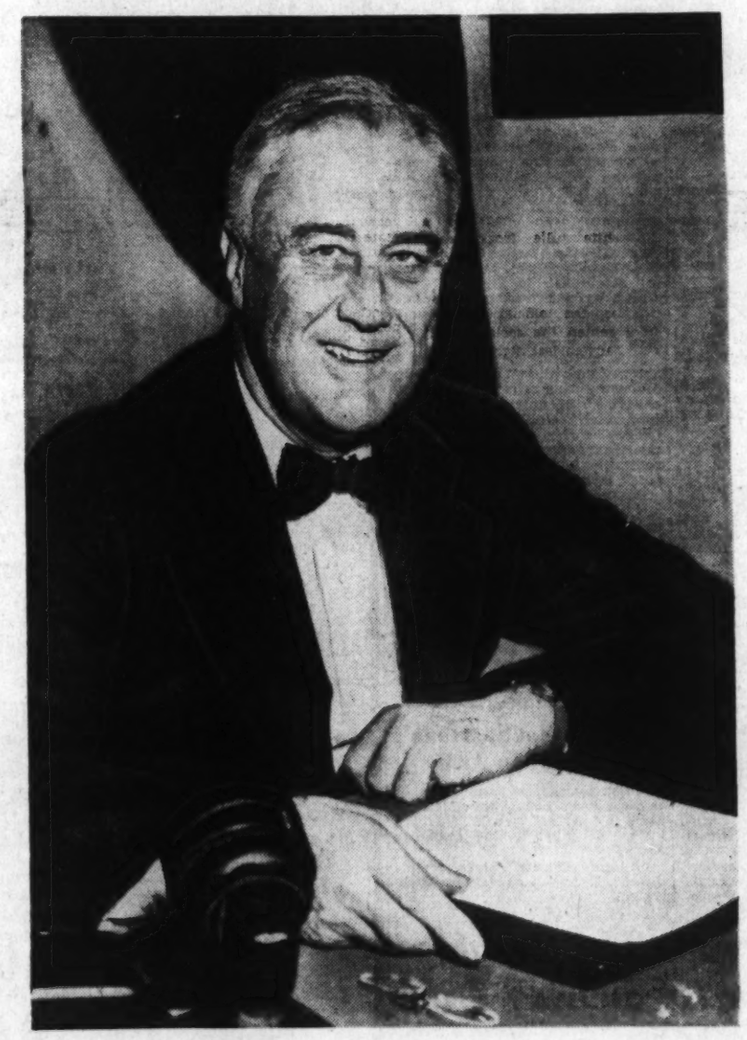

The End of an Era—

Facing a new world, we do so with confidence inspired by our great President again to be inaugurated today!

Mr. President, whatever we *can* do in this emergency, we *shall* do.

Frank R. Jelleff.

New York's smart shops are filled with latest novelties.

New York's designers are replacing Paris coutouriers in creating the world's newest fashions.

New York's theatres never had so many successful shows at one time.

New York's opera season at the Metropolitan is destined to be the greatest in its history.

New York's Plaza Hotel, is in the heart of the shopping, theatre, and social center of the city.

New York's Persian Room at the Plaza is where you will meet your friends at luncheon, dinner, and supper.

Plaza rates are reasonable.
Subway station at the hotel.

Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director

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Pro-British Banker Shot By Houseboy

Wounded 5 Times; Diary Links Servant To German Groups

By the United Press

South Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Percy W. Whittlesey, strong advocate of aid to Great Britain, was shot and seriously wounded by a German-Swiss houseboy who police said is a Nazi sympathizer.

Whittlesey in a statement to police identified the houseboy as Walter Groebli and said Groebli had orders to "toss me off because of my prominence in the founding of the new national committee called the Council for America."

Twenty police and a pack of bloodhounds searched for Groebli through the rock-strewn, wooded terrain on South Mountain, just behind the Whittlesey home in South Nyack. Whittlesey said Groebli disappeared up the mountainside after the shooting.

"Right in the Face"

Whittlesey told police that Groebli, who had been his houseboy for four months, came to his room shortly before noon today, knocked loudly and shouted it was time "I had my coffee."

"Then he ran downstairs and yelled to me 'come down and see what is the matter with the furnace,' he fired on me as I entered the furnace room. I chased him upstairs and he fired on me again from the head of the stairs, this time right in my face."

One bullet pierced Whittlesey's chest and lung and passed out his back. Other bullets struck him in the neck, teeth, shoulder and wrist, three other bullets were buried in the oak beams of the two-storied living room.

The wounded man was in "fair" condition at Nyack Hospital where he was taken by a neighbor who found him staggering along a path about 100 yards from his home, with blood pouring from the five bullet wounds.

Boy Had Nazi Recording

Whittlesey formerly was secretary of the Clarkstown Country Club, where Dr. P. A. Bernard—"Oom the Omnipotent"—taught the secrets of the Yogi cult. Whittlesey resigned as secretary of the Yogi center about a year ago.

Whittlesey is a director of the State Bank of Pearl River and of a Middletown, Conn., marine hardware manufacturing firm.

The wounded man told police that yesterday the houseboy brought out a record of the Nazi marching song, "We Sail Against England" and played it to irritate him. The record still was on the phonograph when police arrived.

Groebli's diary revealed that he purchased the record yesterday in a shop in the Yorkville Section of New York, center of the city's German population. The diary also contained a number of profane references to Whittlesey and other men known for their pro-British feelings.

Born in Atlanta

The houseboy's birth certificate, found in his room, showed that he was born February 17, 1922, in Atlanta, Ga., of German-Swiss parentage. He was described as a handsome blond, about 5 feet 6 inches tall.

"The shooting was deliberate. There was no scrap," Whittlesey said. "He stayed with me for four months and was a faithful houseboy. Recently he seemed to become more and more anxious."

The Whittlesey house is set in woods at the foot of South Mountain. The wounded man staggered from the house and left a trail of blood as he sought help. He was found by Norman Lewis of the nearby Missionary Training Institute and taken to the hospital.

An entry in Groebli's diary a few days before the shooting said: "Cold and foggy. Prepared." The diary also contained references to several attacks on Jews.

Whittlesey was shot by his own gun, a 32-caliber automatic. The houseboy was carrying when he fled, Whittlesey said. Whittlesey was alone in the house, except for Groebli, when the attack occurred.

Opera Star Down With Flu

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, Metropolitan opera mezzo-soprano, was stricken with influenza yesterday and forced to cancel a radio engagement on a Nation-wide hookup

Morley Asks A Consistent World Policy

Deplores Vaccilation Between Isolation And Interventionism

The United States should adopt a settled foreign policy "rather than to continue stumbling around in circles," Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, Pa., and former editor of The Washington Post, declared yesterday.

Accepting an honorary doctor of laws degree at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Dr. Morley said the lend-lease bill, though it does not state a policy, "points toward the policy which my friend Clarence Streit is advocating in Union Now"—a definite political merger of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Morley added: "Personally, in spite of the infinite difficulties involved, I can see enormous promise, tremendous inspiration, in the objective of the Anglo-American political union toward which I think President Roosevelt is feeling his way.

"But even as a doctor of laws from Hamilton College my personal viewpoint in this matter is unimportant. What is important is that we help the President to define a course and hold to it, and see it through."

Earlier in his talk, Dr. Morley deplored the switch of United States policy from interventionist to isolationist to interventionist, which he described as "this irrational and almost hysterical stampede first from pillar to post and then from post to pillar."

It is "certainly not conducive to our national pride," he declared, in reviewing "our abnormal national behavior" in entering the World War, then refusing to join the League of Nations or the World Court, subsequently enacting a strict neutrality law, and finally turning about face with the lend-lease bill.

But now, said Dr. Morley, since this country has in effect abandoned neutrality and denounced isolationism which would have allowed "a new world order" through a negotiated peace," we are making it imperative that we should ourselves suggest and support a substitute formula of international order."

He advocated a formula "which is workable and one which we intend to make operative, no matter what the cost to us in blood and treasure."

Campbell Leaves Canada For British Post Here

Ottawa, Jan. 19 (AP).—Sir Gerald Campbell, British high commissioner here since October, 1938, leaves tonight for Washington to take over as British minister to the United States. He will become settled before the arrival in Washington of Viscount Halifax, new Ambassador.

Lady Campbell will join her husband in Washington in two weeks.

Ex-Teacher at St. Alban's Joins Canadian Army

F. Murray Phillips, former teacher at St. Alban's School here, left his home in Charles Town, W. Va., yesterday to enlist in the Canadian Army.

Phillips made arrangements through Canadian officials in Washington.

Marriage Impossible, Couple Jump in Front of Subway Train

By the Associated Press

Nw York, Jan. 19.—Penniless and crossed in hopeless love, a man and woman who had spent their last dime for a farewell ride locked arms on a subway platform today and plunged together beneath the wheels of a train.

Three cars passed over the couple—married, but not to each other—before the train could be halted.

Mrs. Carrie Hartwell Patterson, 27, formerly of Belfast, Me., was killed instantly and her companion, Israel Hurwitz, 41, of Boston, was critically injured.

"Both jumped locked together as I pulled into the station," George Durning, motorman of the train, told police. "They were in a stooped position as they rushed heads down and jumped in front of the train."

Impossible to Marry

Still conscious and calmly smoking a cigarette before hospital surgeons amputated his mangled right leg, Hurwitz told police he and Mrs. Patterson had made a suicide pact because previous marital ties and religious differences made it impossible for them to marry.

"She had a lot of nerve," he said. "She went right along with me."

Earlier, when subway employes were lifting him to the platform in the station at Fifty-third Street and Third Avenue, Hurwitz protestel:

"Don't touch me. Take your hands off me. I'd like to finish this job."

Police said Hurwitz told them he met Mrs. Patterson in Boston some time ago and they fell in love. The two came here three days ago, hitchhiking part of the way, police said, and lived at a Fourteenth Street rooming house until their money was gone.

Mother of Girl, 9

After detectives convinced Hurwitz that Mrs. Patterson was dead he told them, they said, that she was the mother of a 9-year-old daughter and that her husband was a patient in a sanatorium at Braintree, Mass.

They said Hurwitz said his wife who lives in Boston, had been ill since she was injured in an automobile accident four years ago. He declined to give her address or to say whether he had any children.

In the dead woman's purse police found three foreign coins and two horoscope cards, one of which read:

"True happiness results from congenial friends and loving intimates . . . Strive for self-expression and do not hide your talent under a bushel basket. Make new contacts now."

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.

THE HECHT CO.

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DISCONTINUED GOLD SEAL AND IMPERFECT

CONGOLEUM RUGS

5.00

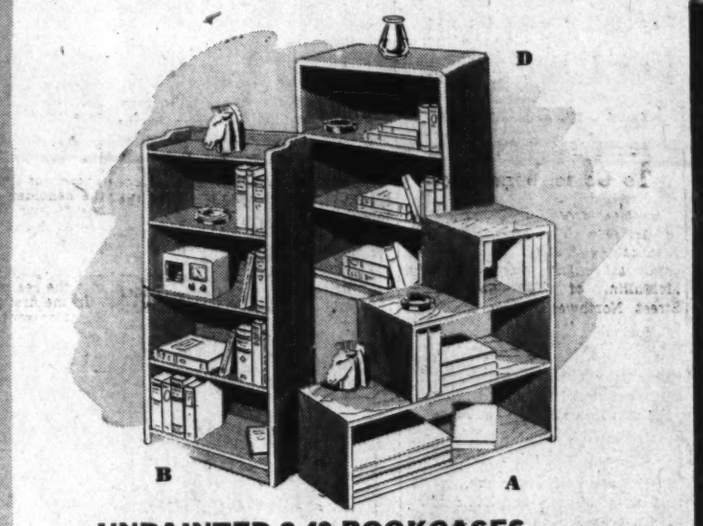
Two sizes, 9x12 and 9x15 ft. at this price and your choice of floral or tile patterns . . . suitable for kitchen, living room or library. Sorry, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Congoleum—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

39.95 Discontinued 9x12 Axminster Rugs—$25

Room size 9x12 Axminsters are scarce as hen's teeth at $25. We know. Manufacturers simply don't make them to sell for so little. It takes a sale like this to bring the price down to rock-bottom. What if the patterns are discontinued? That just means the maker is clearing house for his new goods. And these are all top-ranking favorites. Chinese design in blue or woodrose. Modern design in wine. And leaf design in woodtone. Shades and patterns that are perfect settings for modern or 18th century furniture. See for yourself. Only thirty-four rugs in all at this $14.95 saving. And they'll whizz out of here like a shot—So come in early . . . and make sure you get the cream out of the crop.

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



UNPAINTED 2.49 BOOKCASES

Choice of 4 styles . . . all of heavy stock and well made. (A) is a studio end case; (B) is a 21x40-in. 4-shelf open top case and (C) is 18x48-in. 4-shelf open top case (not sketched). (D) is a 3-shelf 36x24-in. closed top case.

1.99

UNFINISHED 30x10x16½ CHEST DRAWERS.....1.99
6.17 UNFINISHED 5-PC. DINETTE SET.....4.99
4.77 UNFINISHED KIDNEY DRESSER, BENCH & MIRROR set 3.88

Housewares—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

LAMPS

CHOICE OF 4 WANTED STYLES

3.99

(A) SEVEN-WAY INDIRECT LAMP with night light in base. Bronze or ivory finish. With shade. **3.99**

(B) FOUR-WAY BRIDGE LAMP with night light in base. Bronze or ivory. With shade. **3.99**

(C) CRYSTAL VANITY BOUDOIR LAMPS complete with shade **2 for 3.99**

(D) LARGE CHINA TABLE LAMP in 4 colors. Complete with matching shade. **3.99**

Lamps—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

TAILORED, TUBBABLE MARQUISETTE CURTAINS IN 4 LENGTHS

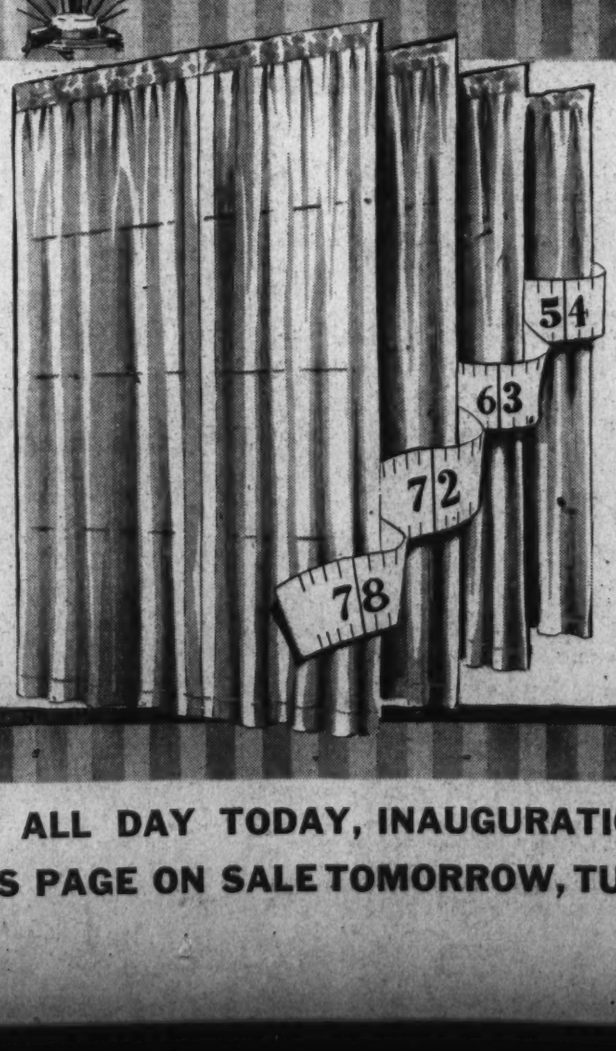
pair 1.29

54—63—72 AND 78 INCHES LONG

Not only do they come in 4 different lengths (amazing enough at this price) but they're extra wide, too—88 ins. to the pair. And what's more . . . they're "Wata-Set" finished so they're as beautiful after tubbing as before.

For complete satisfaction measure windows from outside frame to sill or from inside to sill.

Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



THE HECHT CO. WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY, INAUGURATION DAY . . . MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE ON SALE TOMORROW, TUESDAY.

The Washington Post

X**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941 17

Ah, These Young Snips!

Mother, the next time you find yourself thinking how much trouble your small son or daughter causes, remember heor she probably could be a worse problem. He or she might do what a little girl in Wesley Heights did yesterday: She decided that all Mother's dresses in the closet ought to be the same length. So she got a pair of scissors . . .

Boar Baiting in the Bethesda Bush

Montgomery County, Md., police of the Bethesda substation learned what "running hog-wild" means over the week-end. A drove of hogs from a farm near River Road escaped and invaded the Bethesda neighborhood. The policemen, often called upon as cowboys for loose cattle, turned hogboys and helped round up the runaways

Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Some of the largest percentage pay raises ever made in the Federal service have been given to National Defense Commission officials. Three businessmen who came here at a dollar-a-year each now are being paid about $9,000 each. A fourth is trying to wangle a similar raise. The three who have already received increases of 8999 per cent are Charles F. Palmer, housing coordinator; John S. Dickey, cultural and commercial expert who is assistant to Nelson Rockefeller, and R. J. Lynch, personal assistant to Commissioner Stettinius. It's reported that John A. Church, another Stettinius lieutenant, is trying to get himself on a self-sustaining basis.

Under discussion is a plan that would pay flat salaries to most of the dollar-a-year defense officials. Significant is the fact that the new Office of Production Management doesn't compel William Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-bosses, to serve without pay. The executive order that established the National Defense Commission requires that the commissioners serve without pay. More than 100 at the commission are on a dollar-a-year basis.

During the 1941 fiscal year it cost the Treasury Department the enormous sum of nearly $500,000 just to hire employes to print, write and examine the millions of checks issued annually. And revealing to relate, last year 130,579,489 checks were drawn on the Treasury. At that Uncle Sam is cutting down, for the year previous 148,000,000 Federal checks were issued. Treasury doesn't issue all checks. Last year it wrote 106,743,925 checks; 66,464,912 emergency relief checks which cost on an average of 3.74 cents each, and 40,279,013 checks for regular departments which averaged 5.39 cents each to issue. Postoffice, War and Navy Departments write their own checks, except for departmental expenses.

Ben Lewis, chief economist for Defense Commission Elliott, has been persuaded to remain until September 1. Oberlin College, where Lewis teaches, demanded that he return on February 1 . . . Agriculture scientists have discovered that dog food cooked at too high a temperature causes the protein in meat to lose one of its natural acids. And the lack of the acid causes dogs to have fits . . . NFFE is sponsoring a group hospitalization plan for its members . . . Administrative experts are having a time trying to draw a chart of the defense setup.

War Department will hire 4,000 nurses and the Navy Department 1,500 nurses by July 1. Nurses are being recruited by the American Red Cross with the cooperation of the Civil Service Commission. The Red Cross already has enlisted 21,000 nurses on its first reserve list. It hopes to add 10,000. It also is taking a census of medical technologists, such as laboratory technicians, dietitians, pharmacists and the like. Hundreds of these employes are needed by the Army and the Navy.

Alien Registration faces a difficult task. It must separate many of its temporary employes and hire others for different types of work. One of the big jobs facing the bureau is to put the record of each alien on punch cards. This means that several hundred punch card operators will have to be hired. The agency also is establishing a statistical bureau. It is lining up a permanent staff of employes to continue registering aliens and it is building up an investigation staff to check up on aliens who have made false statements.

District officials will take a contested Federal employe income tax case to the Supreme Court for a new ruling on "domicile." Jo Morgan, the District's one-man Board of Tax Appeals, has ruled in favor of every Federal employe whose case has been appealed to him on the contention of being "domiciled" elsewhere . . . Samuel J. Gompers, son of the founder of the A. F. of L., still carries his printer's union card. He is chief clerk of the Labor Department and despite his 72 years he is very active . . . UFWA will set up an employment service for its members who are dismissed at Census.

Agriculture's 65,400 permanent employes are about equally apportioned from among all parts of the country. A chart showing legal addresses is carried in the department's annual report. New York leads with 2,421, but New York has 10 per cent of the population and on that basis the State would be entitled to 6,500 employes. Delaware is last with 118. The District has only 1,494, Virginia, 1,419, and Maryland, 1,306

D. C. Traffic To Be Studied By Citizens

Eight Associations To Meet This Week; Conference Plans Election of Officers

Remedies for the District's mounting traffic fatality rate will be examined at meetings of eight citizens' associations and the Interfederation Conference here this week.

Three associations scheduled to meet tonight have postponed their meetings because of the Inauguration. Lincoln Park will meet next Monday. Sixteenth Street Heights has rescheduled its meeting for Wednesday and the Interfederation Conference postponed its monthly dinner-meeting until tomorrow night.

Officers will be elected by the conference Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the YWCA, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, according to Fred W. Gast, president.

Columbia Heights Meeting

Memebers of the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights will take action on traffic, liquor and suffrage questions tomorrow night, it was announced by Sparrel A. Wood, president. The Petworth association will hear reports from its Fifth Street, Police and Transportation committees, and see the Capital Transit film, "People Come First," at its Tuesday meeting.

On Wednesday, the Cixteenth Street Heights body will discuss proposed changes in the Thirteenth Street Northwest express bus service, Secretary Mallet Prevost said.

The Arkansas Avenue Community Association will hold its second annual dinner Thursday at 7 p. m. in Roosevelt High School. Henry I. Quinn, lawyer and former member of the Board of Education, will be the principal speaker and most of the association's 400 members are expected to attend, Hugh V. Keiser, president, announced.

D. C. Officials Invited

Those invited to the banquet include Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Commissioners John R. Young and Melvin C. Hazen, Federation President Harry Stull and Representative Jennings Randolph, of the House District Committee.

The Burroughs Citizens Association Friday will conduct a "quiz program" with a picked corps of 15 or 20 members answering questions submitted by the 100-odd spectators. Prizes will be awarded the "experts" and those submitting the best questions, according to Dr. A. Fife Heath, president.

The week's citizens' schedule follows:

Tuesday

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, St. Alban's Parish Hall, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Interfederation Conference, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 6 p. m.

Petworth, Petworth Branch Public Library, Kansas and Georgia Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Sixteenth Street Heights, A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Arkansas Avenue Community, annual dinner, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 7 p. m.

Fort Davis, 1500 Thirty-fifth Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday

Anacostia, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Burroughs, John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Corcoran Has Own Inaugural For 7½-Pound Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Corcoran

All Three 'Doing Fine' After Stork Visits Leading Third-Term Advocate And His Wife, Former Secretary

Inaugural activities took a back seat yesterday with Thomas Corcoran, leading New Dealer and third-term advocate. Corcoran was celebrating the first inaugural in his own family.

His wife, Peggy, gave birth to a 7½-pound girl yesterday afternoon, and last night all three were "doing fine," according to the family physician, Dr. Howard Kane.

Corcoran, author of many New Deal laws and close friend of the President, married his pretty blonde secretary, Margaret Dowd, of Washington, last march in a quiet wedding at Leesburg, Va. He recently gave up his post as special counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to help organize the independent voters on behalf of President Roosevelt.

Friends have quoted Corcoran as saying he would not reenter Government service, but instead would go into private law practice.

109th Year Celebrated At Emory

'Spiritual Security' Is World's Need, Bishop Leonard Tells Methodists

"Spiritual security" is the world's greatest need today, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate of Washington, declared yesterday at Emory Methodist Church's 109th birthday celebration.

The bishop said that, while he "thanked God" for the adequate material defense measures being taken today, he advised of the greater need of abiding spiritual values.

"The world today is in a cosmic state of hate," he said, "and there is no one who is permanent but God, as revealed in Jesus Christ."

Earlier, the prelate joined with Dr. Horace E. Cromer, pastor, in recognizing the youngest member of the church, present in person, and the oldest, in absentia. They were Miss Natalie Louise Bowman, who will be 14 on St. Valentine's Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Langley, of 5925 Blair Road Northwest, respectively.

Miss Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bowman, of 430 Quackenbos Street Northwest, was escorted to the chancel by Miss Lois Settle, who received the youngest-member honor in 1939, and who pinned a corsage on her. Later in the afternoon, Natalie carried flowers to the Langleys, who have been married for sixty years. Mr. Langley, 90, was too ill to attend services yesterday.

'Spiritual Security' Is World's Need, Bishop Leonard Says

Post Staff Photo

YOUNGEST IN CONGREGATION—Bishop Adna Wright Leonard congratulates Natalie Louise Bowman, 14, who was honored as the youngest member of the congregation.

Governors, Aides Meet Tomorrow

Cabinet Members And Defense Chiefs To Address 500 In Council of States

Five hundred State officials will hear addresses by Cabinet members, defense commissioners and high Government administrators this week, then confer on national defense, relief policies, taxation and interstate trade barriers at a three-day convention.

They will gather tomorrow for the Fifth General Assembly of the Council of State Governments at the Mayflower Hotel and continue their meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

A score of Governors, here for the Inauguration, are expected to attend.

On Wednesday addresses will be made by Production Chief William S. Knudsen, Associate Production Chief Sidney Hillman, and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

Others speakers will include Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Attorney General Robert Jackson and Daniel W. Hoan, associate director of the Defense Commission's division of State and local cooperation. Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, president of the Council, and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York will open the Assembly Tuesday morning.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Yehudi Menuhin (Hendrik Endt at the piano) in a violin recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Sonata in A major (Brahms), Concerto in a Minor (Vieuxtemps), Poeme (Chausson), Kaddish (Ravel), Caprice Basque (Sarasate), Caprice Viennois (Kreisler), Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens).

Greeted by a large and engrossed audience in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon, Yehudi Menuhin played a recital which was magical with tonal beauty from the first note to the last. The musical instinct of this young American artist is the quality above all others which has run like a golden thread through his remarkable career as a child, as an adolescent and a man nearing the end of his twenty-fifth year. There was a time when it aroused in the beholder awe at its presence in one of tender age, but it is now accepted as an inevitable part of a maturing individuality. Music absorbs him utterly the moment that he begins to play and he is withdrawn into the realm of the spirit.

BROWN

In the first phrases of the Brahms A major sonata, breathed from the instrument, rather than drawn from the strings, that instinct spoke with the loveliest of intonations, and it was the sheer poetry of sound that kept one entranced thereafter, whatever the program offered. Nothing but instinct could have prompted him to begin a recital with so intimate a composition. It was an invitation not to witness virtuosity, but to share the artist's joy in music that he loved, and the reading of the whole sonata was indeed a joy to those who shared it with him.

The contrast between the sonata and the A minor concerto of Vieuxtemps was that between a dewy rosebud and a flamboyant sunflower, but while the mood of the music changed from communion to proclamation, the beauty of Yehudi's tone showed no variance. The glow became a flame, but the flame remained lambent and unsearing.

In Ernest Chausson's matchless "Poeme" there was a return to quietude and the evocation of wistful meditation. The eloquence of the phrasing held a rare and searching poignacy, subtle in its intimations.

In the last group were combined Ravel's imploring "Kaddish," Sarasate's "Caprice Basque," Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" and the "Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint-Saens. The scintillant caprices were tossed in air with the effortless skill of the virtuoso, tissues of gossamer shimmering with color and lovely in their iridescence.

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Verdi's "La Traviata" Sunday night in the National Theater. The cast:

Violetta Valery .. Lucille Meusel
Alfred Germont .... Rolf Gerard
Georges Germont ... Ivan Petrov
Flora Bervoix .. Charlotte Bruno
Baron Duphol .... Fausto Bozza
Marquis d'Obigny ... Louis de Cesare
Doctor Grenville ... Richard Wentworth
Conductor: Carlo Peroni
Stage Director: Louis Raybaut

Opening a week's engagement in the National Theater last evening, the dependable San Carlo Opera Company gave a performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" distinguished by Lucille Meusel's artistic singing of the soprano role and by the excellent collaboration of the cast under the experienced direction of Carlo Peroni. The spirit of the production, animated and free from any suggestion of routine, offered a foretaste of what the public may expect during the coming six days from the organization which Fortune Gallo has guided successfully these many years.

Lucille Meusel is well remembered here for her portrayal of Violetta Valery last season, and the welcome she received was evidence of the pleasantness of the memories. Ideally suited to the part, her voice has a dulcet quality and a purity of intonation charming in their union. Flexible in fioriture and limpid in lyric phrasing, her vocal line has a delicacy that is never strained by striving for dramatic effects. Because she carefully preserves her tone from excess, it has invariably suavity even in staccato notes. Engaging in personality and artistically poised, she is one of the best American sopranos on the stage today.

Her command of the emotional timbre of her voice is complete. This skill in coloring was a process that one could watch with admiration in her wistful reading of "Ah, fors' e lui" and the reckless gayety of "Sempre libera," two arias which from the throats of many sopranos sound exactly alike in feeling. And the nuances of tenderness in her utterance of "Dite alla giovane" were those motivated by genuine musicianship.

Rolf Gerard substituted for the indisposed Dmitri Onofrei in the role of Alfred and carried through acceptably a characterization in which he did not seem thoroughly versed. His lyric tenor had the requisite romanticism for the part, although it was occasionally muffled in delivery. One may describe this throatiness either to a temporary hoarseness or to nervousness in an emergency, for there were times when the high tones had resonant clarity.

Ivan Petrov as the elder Germont made effective use of a sonorous barytone voice that has emotional powers. The role as a whole is an ungrateful one inasmuch as only a single scene allows the singer to disclose his abilities. Mr. Petrov did not fail in making the most of the opportunity and his reading of "Di Provenza il mar" was sympathetically warm.

Miss Skinner Is Entire Play At Town Hall

'Mansion on Hudson' Has Six Characters And She Is Each

Cornelia Otis Skinner brought her solo drama, "Mansion on the Hudson," last night to the Town Hall of Washington, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Depicting the decline of a wealthy family, the play moves through six scenes from 1860 to the present. In six scenes Miss Skinner plays the role of as many mistresses of Tall Trees, an estate overlooking the Hudson.

Each character reflects not only the times in which she lives, but also a different type of woman. The life of each is overcast with some form of tragedy. Rising above the level of a merely entertaining monologue, Miss Skinner's interpretation was a study of the roots of human sorrow.

"Mansion on the Hudson" marks Miss Skinner's first major solo drama to be laid against a modern American background.

Perhaps more moving to the audience than the drama itself was the brief sketch of an English woman in her garden just before an air raid which Miss Skinner presented in a group of preliminary sketches. Sketches of a beautiful, brittle American woman in Paris before the war and of a mother trying to tell her son "about life" were on the lighter side.

More than 600 persons attended last night's Town Hall program. Alexander Kerensky, the Russian refugee and writer, will speak on "Who Will Win—Stalin or Hitler?" at next Sunday's program.

Lengyels Give Recital at Center

Josef Lengyel and Mme. Lampe-Lengyel, formerly soloists with German opera companies, presented a recital of Old World music at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, last night.

Three songs of the Jewish homeland were followed by selections arranged by Mr. Lengyel. Following operatic selections and music of old Vienna, the artists rendered Ghetto characterizations in musical form.

They were accompanied by Ludwig Gruenbaum.

Donor Foregoes Gaiety on Call For Rare Blood

D. C. Woman Cancels Inaugural Tickets To Go to Winchester

A plea from Winchester, Va., for her rare blood, already credited with saving possibly 28 lives since 1935, last night took Mrs. Rose McMullin, of 2524 Seventeenth Street Northwest, away from Inauguration festivities she had planned to attend.

Mrs. McMullin heeded a call from relatives of Mrs. Mildred Baker, 41, of Strasburg, Va., ill in the Winchester hospital with an unusual blood disease called subacute bacterial endocarditis.

The sick woman's blood stream is infected with organisms known as streptococcus viridans, which usually cause death unless transfusions of blood from a peron who has recovered from a similar ailment are made. Such blood contains tiny anti-bodies with the power to attack and overwhelm the infectuous organisms.

Since 1935 she has traveled all over the country giving her blood to save lives, despite warning of physicians that it may well result in her own death. She believes she has "an assignment from God" to save lives, and she did not hesitate after receiving the plea from Winchester yesterday.

She gave up her ticket for the Inaugural parade, canceled a number of other engagements she had made in connection with festivities this week, and left last night for New York and a physical checkup. From there she will go immediately to Winchester for the transfusion.

Christian Living Topic of Forum At Foundry Church

Pan American problems and the recreational program of national defense were among the discussion highspots of the Foundry Forge for Christian Living last night at the Foundry Methodist Church.

Heading the "Creative Living" discussion group, G. Ott Romney, WPA director of recreation in the national defense setup, told what was being done in that field. He emphasized that much of the program's success depends upon the churches' support.

Joseph L. Apodaca, of the Foreign Service Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, led the Pan American group. There were other forums on neighborly relations, under Howard Thurman, of Howard University, and power for Christian living, conducted by Art Brown, advertising consultant. A fellowship tea and devotions preceded the forums.

District Woman Asks Post to Help Find Missing Son

Richard Wilhite, 15, a first year student at Central High School, was reported missing last night by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wilhite, 1338 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

WILHITE

Appealing to The Post for help for the return of her son, Mrs. Wilhite said he had been missing from his home since the morning of January 11.

He was described as 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 130 pounds, with blond hair and hazel eyes. At the time of his disappearance he was wearing a leather jacket over a red sweater, a green hat, brown trousers and black shoes.

Lectures Slated By Corcoran Art School Heads

The Corcoran School of Art yesterday announced a series of ten lectures by Richard Lahey, principal, and Eugen Weisz, vice principal.

The first five will be delivered by Lahey on consecutive Tuesday nights, beginning this week. Weisz's talks will begin March 18, continuing each Tuesday night until April 15. All ten lectures will be given in the school auditorium, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue, Northwest, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Lahey's subject tomorrow night will be "Modern Art in Relation to the Old Masters."

Further information on the lecture series may be obtained from Miss Agnes Mayo, secretary of the Corcoran School of Art.

Kiwanis to Hold 1941 District Meeting Here

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 19 (AP).—Washington was chosen as the site for the 1941 convention of the Capital District of Kiwanis International at a meeting of district trustees here today.

The date for the district convention was set as October 9, 10 and 11 as the board accepted the invitation extended by the Washington club at the 1940 convention in Richmond.

Lowest-Paid U. S. Workers Ask Raise

At a mass meeting Saturday in Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P Streets Northwest, the United Government Employes adopted the following program:

"All aid to Britain short of the denial of a $60 wage increase for low-paid Government employes."

The union will seek an increase of $60 in the annual salaries of the lowest-wage classification of both Federal and District employes.

Liquidation Completed Of Two Defunct Banks

Liquidation of two defunct Washington banks and closing of their receiverships last month was announced yesterday by the Comptroller of the Currency.

They are the Bank of Brightwood, for which $830,727 was disbursed and 65.71 per cent in dividends declared to all claimants, and the International Exchange Bank, $426,396 in disbursements and 50.60 per cent dividends.

Hold Communion Breakfast

Post Staff Photo

NATIVITY PARISH UNIT MEETS—The first annual communion mass and breakfast of Nativity Parish Unit of the Washington Catholic Laymen's Retreat League were held yesterday. Miss Mary Miller, of the parish, serves Thomas P. Murphy (left), president of the Nativity unit, and the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., spiritual director of the Manresa Retreat House, Annapolis, who was the mass celebrant and speaker. The breakfast was at 6000 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Emory Member Transfers From London Church

Bringing a membership transfer from St. Columbus' Presbyterian Church in bombed London, Miss Cora Noll was welcomed into membership of Emory Methodist Church yesterday.

CORA NOLL

In Scottish brogue, Miss Noll said after the services that, according to latest reports from her mother in England, the church had escaped damage from bombs.

She has two brothers—one in the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders and the other operator of the farm homestead at Inverness, Scotland, where she was born 22 years ago. She came here in November, 1939, to rejoin her father, J. Frederick Noll, 3614 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, salesmanager for a local Encyclopedia concern.

Miss Noll, employed in a local department store, sings in the Emory adult choir. While in London, she was employed as social secretary to Mrs. Terence Kenyon, a former Dallas (Tex.) woman who has been a London resident for 15 years.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Wallace Beery Latest Star for Celebrations

Inaugural Excitement to Continue 10 Days; RKO-Keith's Announces a 'Sneak Preview;' This, That and the Other About the Theater

WITH THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE fluttering in every breeze, the Capital jam-packed with visitors, eager to be present at the first third-term inauguration of a President of the United States in the history of the Nation, and the natives whipped to high excitement by the implications of the event, it is fitting that the spirit of the epochal occasion should not die with today's tumult, shouting and blare of bands. It will, on the contrary, be kept alive for at least another 10 days, preliminary to the President's Birthday Celebrations, scheduled for January 30.

BELL

This secondary carnival in tribute to President Roosevelt and the charity nearest his heart, the National Foundation for the combat of infantile paralysis, will be launched by the "command performance" of "Old Acquaintance," co-starring Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood—with Author John van Druten in attendance—in the National Theater next Sunday night. Then will descend upon Washington a shower of stars of stage, screen and radio comparable to that which lent such brilliance to last night's Inaugural Gala in Constitution Hall. Several of these stars already are here and the identities of many others already have been made known, but the list continues to grow.

It is announcd today that Wallace Beery, who, after 28 years before the cameras, climbed again into the select list of the "Ten Greatest Box-Office Stars of 1940," will head the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer delegation coming to the Birthday Celebrations. He will bring with him his 7-year-old daughter, Carol Ann, who, no doubt, will find congenial companionship in little, 5-year-old Carolyn Lee, soon to be seen with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia." Stirling Hayden, also in the cast of that Technicolor drama of a neighboring State, finds his name near the top of the roster of visiting celebrities, along with Carmen Miranda, Charlotte Greenwood, Edward G. Robinson, Deanna Durbin and all the others.

It was Mr. Beery's first ambition to ride in the Fort Myer Horse Show, on the books for Thursday and Friday nights, January 23 and 24, along with Preston Foster, one of the stars of "North West Mounted Police," now at the Earle, but five days of retakes on his latest picture kicked those plans into a cocked hat, as the saying goes. Anyhow, he is definitely confirmed for January 30.

Another who had made up his mind to come to the Birthday Celebrations and had hoped to ride at the Horse Show was Richard Dix, last seen locally in "Cherokee Strip," but a leg injury broke off those arrangements. Broke them off so decisively, as a matter of fact, that Mr. Dix will be wearing a plaster cast into February. "Next year" is his promise.

Casual and formal entertaining, of course, constitutes a gracious accompaniment of all these gay goings-on. Yesterday afternoon, Melvyn Douglas and his brilliantly gifted wife, Helen Gahagan, were cocktailed at the Carlton. Last night, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, chairman of the Music Committee for the Inauguration, and Mrs. George R. Holmes hosted a distinguished company in Mrs. Holmes' residence at 2338 Massachusetts, following the Inaugural Gala. And so it gayly and scintillantly goes.

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Although not directly connected with the national hubbub, another noted artist will be coming along this week in the person of Allan Jones, to be heard in concert in Constitution Hall next Sunday. Mr. Jones will be arriving sufficiently ahead of his singing appointment to be cocktailed and hors-d'oeuvred in the Variety Club rooms on Friday afternoon at 4. It will be a source of deep gratification to welcome Allan to the Capital once again. By his kindly thoughtfulness to some of our young friends on the occasion of his last visit, he took a firm and permanent grip upon the regard and affection of this column. It is pleasant to record that his success in "The Great Victor Herbert" catapulted him into a new agreement with Paramount whereby he is to be starred in some of their most important story properties during the ensuing year—notably in "Blossom Time" and "The Count of Luxembourg." I am afraid you will be hearing much more about Master Jones before he slips out of town. Along with Preston Foster, he is one of the most "regular" fellows I know.

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To keep up with the high tide of excitement, RKO-Keith's Theater is pulling a "sneak preview" on Wednesday night, January 22. Beyond the fact that it is said to be one of the smartest comedies of the year, nobody knows what it is that is going to be shown. What is known is that on Wednesday the regular schedule will be abandoned after the 7:25 p. m. feature showing and that the "sneak" will go on after that, with the regular bill resuming next morning at 10:45.

Tenth-Soapbox-to-the-Rear Note

See you at the parade!

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Hudson's Bay," 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 and 11:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20 and 11:05 p. m.

Earle—"North West Mounted Police," 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Gone With the Wind," 11:40 a. m., 1:50, 4:05, 6:15, 8:25 and 9:31 a. m., 1:24, 5:17, 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Escape to Glory," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Kitty Foyle," at 11:40 a. m., 1:50, 4:05, 6::15, 8:25 and 10:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Flight Command," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Pastor Hall," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"North West Mounted Police," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Tin Pan Alley," at 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Tin Pan Alley," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Tin Pan Alley," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

The Stars in Technicolor Film of Old Dominion

FRED MacMURRAY, CAROLYN LEE AND MADELEINE CARROLL as they will be seen in Paramount's production of "Virginia," coming next to the screen at the Earle Theater. This Technicolor subject was filmed late last summer in the environs of Charlottesville, Va.. Little Miss Lee, incidentally, will be among the stars visiting Washington to participate in the President's Birthday Celebrations on January 30. She has attained the ripe old age of 5

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 19.

BILL CLEVELAND, who was W. K. Vanderbilt's pilot, now is in charge of the fliers ferrying British bombers to the new base in Bermuda. When the planes arrive there, Clyde Pangborn, the round-the-world flier, takes over and supervises their flight to Britain. Bernt Balchen also is in Bermuda, assisting Pangborn . . . "Bugs" Siegel flew to New York to visit his ailing mother two days ago. His sole reading matter throughout the entire flight was True Detectives magazine . . . Ray Henderson, Lew Brown and Bobby Crawford, who tried to revive their DeSylva, Brown & Henderson operations, have called it off . . . Frank Fay listened to a discussion about Fred Astaire, and said: "Astaire is to dancing what I am to leisure."

LYONS

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THE CHICAGO police still are hunting the men who held up Michael Todd's car, in the belief that Gypsy Rose Lee was a passenger and wearing her jewels . . . Todd's mother, who had been with her son at his new Chicago cafe that night, was unable to identify the holdup men . . . "Didn't they even take your purse?" the detectives asked Mrs. Todd . . . "I carried no purse, because I didn't need it," she haughtily replied. "After all—I was going out with my son."

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MARTHA GELLHORN, who covered wars and revolutions without any injury, has had to postpone her trip to the Orient. One of the vaccinations required made her too ill . . . Paderewski still adheres to his concert custom of rising at 7 a. m. He sleeps until then . . . Count Lucci, who flew with Vittorio Mussolini in Ethiopia and who is applying for American citizenship, bears a strong resemblance to Count Ciano. "You may be beaten up by mistake," he was warned. Lucci asked: "By whom? Italians?" . . . "Crazy With the Heat," which closes Saturday after seven performances, cost the backers $165,000 . . . Deanna Durbin was scheduled to sing at the Inaugural Gala in Washington, but was unable to get the clearance.

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DOROTHY RODGERS, wife of Dick Rodgers, the song writer, owns "Repairs, Inc.," a company which specializes in repairing any household object or other matter. That company since has developed into a thriving decorating establishment, but the repair-anything angle still is in operation . . . Yesterday an elderly man brought a silver box containing a jawbone to Mrs. Rodgers. The jawbone was broken and he wanted it repaired. "I also want the box fixed so that the bone won't rattle so much inside" . . . "Very well," said Mrs. Rodgers, noting the order. "By the way, what kind of jawbone is this?" . . . The customer replied: "My great-grandfather's."

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SOME OF THE BEST musicians in the country, including Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Count Basie and Coleman Hawkins, united in making one recording last night, to be released by Victor, for the benefit of the Musicians Fund. The recording by these all-star band leaders was made without any one conducting . . . Eddie Davis, the taxi driver who now is writing hit musicals, will be the subject of a forthcoming article in American magazine. It will be called "It's in the Gag" . . . The Sunday papers published a cast photo of "Arsenic & Old Lace." The "corpse" in that photo was Coproducer Russel Crouse . . . Al Jolson's ailment, which may close his show soon, is being diagnosed as yearning-for-Floridaitis.

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DICK STABILE, the bandleader, feels so confined by being limited only to BMI songs that, in sheer desperation, he's writing a new one called "The Lyons Den" . . . Warner Brothers, which bought the movie rights to "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," will try to make a Thin Man series out of it. Jerome Odlum, who wrote it, will continue the characters in future stories . . . Allen Boretz, coauthor of "Room Service," was trying to sell his Bucks County farm to a friend. Katharine Locke suggested that the friend purchase her farm instead. "Allen's place is very noisy," Miss Locke stated. "There's a new munitions plant nearby." Boretz countered: "Yes, but it's quieter than Katharine's place. There the Group Theater rehearses nearby."

Trans-Lux

War pictures dominate the news section this week at the Trans-Lux Theater and the most affecting among them are the shots depicting old London engulfed in fire, the result of incendiary bombs inflicted by Nazi air raiders. Probably never before has the havoc of fire been seen like this, historic buildings and revered landmarks victims of a terrible inferno.

Activities on Britain's far-flung battle fronts are camera-recorded to include views of its army's push through desert and storms in Libya and the concentration of Italian prisoners; the capture of Sidi Barrani, the defense of its convoys in the Mediterranean, including an attack on the aircraft carrier Illustrious, and scenes of the troops with the Greek army.

Another camera report from Turkey shows Istanbul strongly pro-British. Other events are Secretary Hull before a Congressional committee giving his views on the lend-lease bill; passengers taken off the grounded steamer Manhattan.

An "Information Please" is conspicuous among the short subjects, made so by smart and attractive Anna Neagle, of film fame, as one of the experts, and "Beautiful British Colombia" is the title of a truly beautiful travelog. "The Living Flowers" informs about butterflies most interestingly, and a Disney cartoon, "The Fire Chief," with Donald Duck, registers.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Jan. 19 (INS).—"The Remarkable Andrew," for which Paramount paid Dalton Trumbo $40,000, is to be shelved.

PARSONS

At a conference at the studio it was decided that a fantasy of this sort right now is not what the people want to see. William le Baron said today, after I questioned him on the Trumbo book, "I am not saying that we will never make 'The Remarkable Andrew,' but we won't make it for the duration of the war." With the foreign market so precarious it isn't the time to film such a picture and besides it was impossible to find the right people.

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The role Sylvia Fairbanks tested for in "A Woman's Face" goes to Osa Massen and I'm going to confess I'd almost forgotten this fascinating Swedish girl, who was so good in "Honeymoon for Ball." The reason is that Osa has been living in New York for almost a year with her husband, Alan Hersholt, Jean's son. George Cukor thought the part of Vera in the Crawford picture was too heavy for Sylvia's first and she agreed with him and was one of the first to wish Miss Massen success.

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Howard Hughes, who has the reputation of making his movies slowly, is trying to get "The Outlaw" on the screen in record time. That's because his story deals with Billy, the kid, and M.-G.-M. is making "Billy The Kid" with Robert Taylor. So it's really a race between these two films heading into the home stretch. Metro met with a few setbacks on location in Arizona, but now they're ready to go again with all stops out, hoping to beat the Hughes picture to the market.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Olivia de Havilland finally parted with her appendix today. Dr. Verne Mason performed the operation; Nina Orla's big moment is really Pat Costello, brother of Lou, of Abbot and Costello fame; while on location, Jimmy Cagney dined with Death Valley Scotty and had a wonderful time; Deanna Durbin has been on a clothes-buying spree in preparation for her key-city appearance tour; John Joseph leaves Sunday for New York and Washington to prepare the way for little Durbin. She'll meet him in Washington.

Irene Coleman and Bentley Ryan a Hollywood Tropics twosome; Hollywood has gone night-club crazy. I visited the Mocambo and it was crowded to the doors. The scheherazade was doing great business until closing time and many people I know stopped at Ciro's to dine and dance. Rex St. Cyr and the two Cobina Wrights had a ringside table at the Mocambo. Lorena and Danny Banker, Charlie Einfeld, Ann Southern and Roger Pryor were with George Murphy. It was George's first time out since his siege with the flu and he was only allowed to dance once. Mischa Auer and a pretty girl came for one dance and then hurried back to his scheherazade—and what dreamy music the violinist at Mischa's cafe, plays.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

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EXTRA . . ! TONIGHT EXTRA . . ! Final Feature Showing at 10:45 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — TONIGHT AT 8:20 "CARMEN" — SAN CARLO OPERA CO. — Tomorrow Eve., "Mme. Butterfly." Wed. Mat., MARTHA, in English; followed by ballet; Wednesday Eve., CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, followed by PAGLIACCI; Thur., RIGOLETTO; Friday, AIDA; Sat. Mat., FAUST; Sat. Eve., IL TROVATORE. RECORD LOW PRICES! BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. SEATS THURS. Prior to New York — JOHN GOLDEN presents CLAUDIA by ROSE FRANKEN — Based on her famous Claudia stories — with Frances STARR, Donald COOK, Dorothy McGuire, Olga Baclanova. Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. Wed.-Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.00.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

Earle — Holiday Prices Prevail Today — Gary COOPER — Madeleine CARROLL — in Cecil B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police" — in TECHNICOLOR — PAULETTE GODDARD • PRESTON FOSTER • ROBERT PRESTON • AKIM TAMIROFF — Plus Gala Stage Show — NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE also today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN — NOW — Pat O'BRIEN — Constance BENNETT — in "Escape to Glory" — Holiday Prices Prevail TODAY

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Aft., 4 P. M. — NOTED TENOR SCREEN FAVORI. . . — ALLAN JONES — APPEARING IN PERSON! — Wash. Recital Debut—Seats: 55c to $2.20 — Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st. (Droops) NA. 7151

Trans Lux NEWSE SHORTS — London Aflame! New Sensational War Pictures—Attack on "Illustrious!" "Information Please!" Donald Duck

NATIONAL SYMPHONY — HANS KINDLER, Conductor — WEDNESDAY, 8:45 P. M., Constitution Hall — Soloist: ROBERT VIROVAI — Sensational Young Violinist — Seats 50c—$2.50, at SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G, NA. 7332. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

LITTLE — Thru Tuesday Only! — James ROOSEVELT: PASTOR HALL — "EXTRAORDINARY . . . illustration of President's message to Congress." —Jay Carmody, Star. — Starting WEDNESDAY— "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

GAYETY — Mt. Rainier 6600 — HINDA WASSAU — NEXT WEEK ZORITA — BURLESQUE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. CO. 5200. Mat. 1 — Evening Prices Prevail Today. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police." At 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. Lf. 3200. Mat. 1 P. M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Evening Prices Prevail Today. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Evening Prices Prevail Today. Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Travelтalk and News.

CENTRAL MT. 2861. 625 9th St. N.W. Opens 9:45 — Evening Prices Prevail Today. Grace MacDonald, Robert Paige in "Dancing on a Dime." At 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P. M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Evening Prices Prevail Today. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Information Please.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P. M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Evening Prices Prevail Today. Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Evening Prices Prevail Today. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Comedy and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Evening Prices Prevail Today. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Evening Prices Prevail Today. Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. — Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." At 7, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. — Kay Francis, Jack Oakie in "Little Men." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466. — "South of Suez." with George Brent, Brenda Marshall. At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. — Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 9158. — Victor McLaglen in "Diamond Frontier," and Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. — "Dead End" Kids in "Give Us Wings." At 6:40, 8:10, 10. Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2346. Parking Space. — Warren William in "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date." At 7:30, 10:15. Gloria Jean in "Little Bit of Heaven." At 6, 8:40. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Parking Space — Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Jean Arthur, Thomas Mitchell in "Lady Comes Across." At 6, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. — Holiday Matinee. "WYOMING," starring Wallace Beery, with Leo Carrillo. Also "WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE?" with John Hubbard and Wendy Barrie.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 4600. Continuous 1 P. M. — SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL — FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS — Visit OUR EMBASSY ROOM — Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "BITTERSWEET." — At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. ALSO SELECTED FEATURETTES.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Additional Information, Phone Theaters Direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Matinee 1 P. M. — Double Feature Program—On Stage: GRANPAPPY AND H PINE RIDGE HILLBILLY — 10—Versatile Entertainers—10 — On Screen: First Neighborhood Showing — Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, Ann Miller in "HIT PARADE OF 1941." — Also on the same program: Jane Withers in "YOUTH WILL BE SERVED."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Kay Kyser's Orchestra, Peter Lorre in "YOU'LL FIND OUT." News—Disney's Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700 — Fred MacMurray in "RANGERS OF FORTUNE."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193 — Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "ESCAPE." At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Shows 7, 9 — Adults, 25c; Free Parking — Kay Kyser in "YOU'LL FIND OUT."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats. — Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "BITTERSWEET," in Technicolor. Also Featurette, "MARCH ON, MARINES." Two shows—6:15, 8:45.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BEthesda 6180 — 2 P. M. Continuous. — Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable in "TIN PAN ALLEY."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9886 White. Double Feature. — Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo in "CAPTAIN CAUTION." "BARNYARD FOLLIES."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2400. Matinee 1 P. M. — Double Feature. — Walter Pidgeon, Donald Meek in "SKY MURDER." — Also Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "KIT CARSON."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment — Holiday Matinee. — Gary Cooper starring in "THE WESTERNER," with Walter Brennan. Also "FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS," with Weaver Bros. and Elviry.

STATE Shows 7, 9 — Ample Free Parking — Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "TIN PAN ALLEY."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1333 — Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "TOO MANY GIRLS."

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1333

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2500 — George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "SOUTH OF SUEZ."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 — Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford, "THE TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 — Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "ESCAPE."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OXF. 1139

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444 — Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "ARISE, MY LOVE."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4389 — "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY." — Judy Garland, George Murphy.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. S.E. Phone Mich. 7339 — "RANGERS OF FORTUNE." — Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison.

JESSE 13th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0981 — "MOON OVER BURMA." — Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9880 — "BITTERSWEET." — Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Fa. Alex. 6970 — "MARGIE." — Nan Grey, Tom Brown.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868, EM. 9696. FREE PARKING. — Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "BITTERSWEET." At 7:05, 9:35.

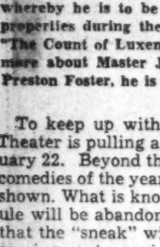
HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9600. Free Parking — Law Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Jan. 19.

Out of all the different varieties of movie fan, there is one who really gets in our stars' hair. That's the fan who writes week in and week out asking his favorite to wear, or do, or say something on the screen that will be a direct and personal sign to the fan. For instance, a George Brent fan wants him to tap his cigarette three times on an ashtray in all his pictures.



HOPPER

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Jane Wyman has a fan in Philadelphia who wires her roses once a week and asks her to wear one in each scene. He forgets roses die under the lights before a director is satisfied with even one take.

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And Brenda Marshall's unknown heroine-worshipper wants her to whisper his name just once somewhere in the script. Well, it just can't be done.

↪↩

I liked the letter John Garfield wrote me sometime ago: "People have called me a frustrated Hamlet, a pseudo-intellectual. There are actors who think they're superior to Hollywood, treat the stage like an expensive toy. They have their yachts, race horses, and big ranches. To me, the real fun I get out of life is acting.

↪↩

FUNNY, BUT IT'S TRUE: American-born Helen Hayes played Queen Victoria when they wouldn't allow any English girl to play Victoria over there. And English - born Vivien Leigh played our Southern belle, Scarlett O'Hara, when we couldn't find any American to do it.

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When a friend told Aben Kandel, author of "City for Conquest," that another ten years may see the world so changed that the writing business will be as obsolete as the horse and buggy—Aben replied, "Then I'll be an agent. By that time there will be something very refreshing about the guy who only wants 10 per cent of what the other fellow has."

↪↩

What's this I hear about Arthur Lake giving out, on the "Blondie" set with all those nautical terms. He even wears a commodore's cap when he's not shooting. But I happen to know that the other day—while Artie was bragging about the efficiency with which he handles his new yacht—the Coast Guard was towing it back from somewhere in mid-Pacific because Artie didn't moor it properly.

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And speaking of yachts, Warren William's 43-foot cruiser is like the cat who always came back. Two years ago Warren sold it for a pretty penny which was too pretty for the buyer—and Warren got it back after two payments. Lately Warren sold it to a honeymoon couple; the husband ran out on the young wife, but took the yacht yet Warren thinks he'll get it back before he gets the first payment.

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Betty Harrison, who has been standing in for Deanna Durbin for the past three years, was originally the exact height of Deanna. Now that Durbin is growing up, she has to wear a 3-inch cork sole on her shoes to reach her.

↪↩

That little Peke (named "Chewy") which Lucille Ball totes around in "Dance, Girl, Dance" has been trained to relax and pay no attention to his surroundings—and works in pictures all the time. Lucille says, "You see? It pays to have no ambition."

Gayety

The one and only Hinda Wassau is the featured attraction of this week's de luxe bill at the Gayety Theater.

Unable to appear for the afternoon show yesterday, Miss Wassau, who is suffering from an attack of the flu, all but "stopped" the show with her sensational musical specialties at the evening performance. Great trouper that she is, Hinda worked, my friends, with a 102-degree temperature.

Jack Rosen and Fred "Falls" Binder, one of burlesque's veteran comedy teams, plus the appearance of Billy Wallace, make the comedy moments of the bill most enjoyable. If you like good slapstick comedy, you'll howl at the antics of Rosen and Binder. The dry humor of Billy Wallace is tops.

On the distaff side, such beauties as Pat Paige, June Cox and Bon Bonne offer musical specialties and beauty parades that will please even the most critical of the customers. Miss Paige, who worked in the featured spot at the afternoon performance, scored heavily. Her all-around versatility makes her one of the circuit's most valuable "talking women."

Others who contribute much to the bill are James E. Francis, a fine straight man and a character actor; Billy Crooks, whose song selections are in good taste and nicely rendered; a snappy dance routine by sepian Walter Green, and the musical specialties offered by Girard and Lawrence.

The settings and lighting effects are colorful and the "ladies of the ensemble" are both youthful and pretty.

Governors and Others Feted At Preinaugural Parties

ALABAMA—The Alabama State Society and the Alabama Luncheon Club were hosts to Gov. Frank M. Dixon at a luncheon yesterday at the Willard. Shown standing in silent tribute to the memory of Speaker Bankhead are (from left) Gov. Dixon, Judge J. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Dixon and Justice Black

TENNESSEE—Gov. Prentice Cooper was the honor guest at the Tennessee State Society luncheon at the Mayflower. Shown are (from left) Gov. Cooper, Representative Davis, Hurd Hudson, society president, and Mrs. W. P. Cooper, the Governor's mother

MISSISSIPPI—Lunching at the Carlton was the Mississippi delegation, host to Gov. and Mrs. Paul B. Johnson. Gov. Johnson, Senator Harrison, Mrs. Johnson and Senator Bilbo (left to right) are shown at the party

CONNECTICUT—The Congressional delegation from this State feted its Governor, Robert A. Hurley, at a luncheon at the Willard. From left are Gov. Hurley, former Attorney General Cummings and Senator Maloney, shown at the luncheon

Post Staff Photos

GEORGIA—Gov. Eugene Talmadge (right) and Senator George forgot about the last Senatorial campaign, when both were candidates for the Democratic nomination, at the luncheon of the Georgia delegation yesterday

Associated Press Photo

FLORIDA—Senators Pepper and Andrews greeted Gov. and Mrs. S. L. Holland on their arrival for the Inauguration. Shown at the station (from left) are Senator Pepper, Mrs. Holland, Gov. Holland and Senator Andrews

Harris & Ewing Photo

LOUISIANA—Gov. Sam Jones was the honor guest at a breakfast given yesterday by Louisiana Congressmen who supported him in his campaign. Seated are (from left) Representatives Hebert, Sanders and Biggs, and Gov. Jones; and standing are Representatives Plauche (left) and Mills

Associated Press Photo

Roosevelt Family Attends Reception—While the President and Wendell Willkie were conferring at the White House yesterday, members of the President's family attended the reception given by Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Inaugural Committee. They were (from left) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Mrs. John Boettiger, the President's daughter; John Boettiger, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Mrs. Edward Flynn, Mrs. Roosevelt, Edward Flynn, Democratic national chairman, and Col. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate

Associated Press Photo

Carnival Air—The streets took on the atmosphere of a holiday at Coney yesterday with thousands of visitors in town and numerous street venders specializing as this one does in souvenir badges, pennants and canes. The souvenir business was going great-guns but it was cold on the sidewalks

Post Staff Photo

Good Wishes for Wallace—Vice President-elect Wallace received the best wishes of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (center) and Mrs. Claude Swanson, widow of the former Secretary of the Navy, at a preinaugural reception yesterday for Governors and other dignitaries

Associated Press Photo

Attend Party, Too—Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Mrs. Glass are shown arriving for the Davies reception. Visiting Governors and many other dignitaries, here for the Inauguration and attendant social affairs, were at the party

Associated Press Photo

Just a Sample—This was the scene yesterday on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the President's reviewing stand. Streets were about as crowded as a week-day 4:30 p. m. and traffic policemen had a busy time of it between keeping traffic straight and directing visitors

Post Staff Photo

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

("Bob Feller's 1941 contract will call for salary in neighborhood of $30,000"—News item.)

Nice neighborhood, what? But even at $30,000 per annum, Feller won't be the highest paid player in the league. Pitchers never are. At least they never have been since it was discovered that a guy could get paid for playing ball. The hours are nice for pitchers in the big leagues, but it militates against them in a salary way. Club owners are paying their best pitchers for only two days work a week, in contrast to the seven-day week of the sluggers like Greenberg and DiMaggio, who consistently draw down the fancier salaries. Greenberg last year was paid $36,000, and DiMaggio will draw at least $30,000 this season.

POVICH

Neither Greenberg nor DiMaggio is such a standout in his particular profession as Feller happens to be in pitching, yet they are in there laboring every day. The average pitchers wage compares favorably with the average wage of players in other positions and, on the average, may exceed them, but it still is history that no pitcher yet has led the league in salary.

The fellow who might have been the highest paid player of his era was a pitcher, however, and his name was Dizzy Dean. Back in 1934 and 1935, Dizzy was the National League's closest approach to Babe Ruth as a standout ball player and gate attraction. And had Dean been playing for the late Col. Ruppert and the Yankees he might have been the highest paid man in the game.

But Dean was playing for the Cardinals who have never been famed for their high wages. Ruppert used to get some sort of a delight in being the boss of the highest paid man in the game. That's one of the reasons he paid Babe Ruth as much as $80,000 in one season. Ruppert actually wanted Ruth to earn more than the President of the United States. Ruppert would have paid Dean $35,000 and liked it.

Getting back to Feller, whom we seem to be getting away from, that young man has been doing all right for himself in his chosen profession. Five years ago, he was selling scorecards under the stands in the Cleveland ball park. And at 22, each semimonthly pay day will fetch him a check for more than $2,000 next season. He will earn more than $1,000 a week during the six months of the big league season.

It's enough to send everybody in the land scurrying to buy himself a toeplate and the latest literature on "How to Pitch." When the Cleveland club signed him, Feller was just another of the thousands of strong-backed farm boys fooling around the sandlots with a fast ball that sometimes crossed the plate.

There's a story concerning the signing of Feller by the Cleveland club, incidentally. It has as its setting a rainy afternoon in Des Moines where a semi-pro tournament was in progress. A coterie of major league scouts took advantage of the rain that caused a postponement in the play to make the rounds of the movies. That is, all of the scouts except Cyril Slapnicka, of the Indians. He drove his weather-beaten car down the dirt road toward Van Meter, Iowa, and parked it behind an apple tree while he watched an awkward kid named Feller throw lightning past the farm boys. Slapnicka signed young Mr. Feller on the spot.

Baseball men who have been around for two generations declare that for all his speed, Feller cannot throw a fast ball to compare with the bullet Walter Johnson used to unleash with his peculiar side-arm delivery. Johnson, furthermore, had control from the first day he came into the majors, in contrast to four horribly wild years required by Feller before he captured even a measure of control. But Johnson was born too soon to capitalize on his pitching skill.

Johnson, when he was the strikeout king of the league and writing a score of records into the books between 1908-1915, never received more than a $10,000 salary. Clark Griffith finally upped him to $18,000 in his later years with the Nats, but by that time Johnson was being paid more on reputation than performance.

However, when Griffith was paying Johnson $10,000, he was paying Johnson exactly four times as much as Griffith himself was paid when he was a pitching star with the old Chicago Cubs. As the leading pitcher in the league, back at the turn of the century, the Old Fox received only $2,500 a year.

Until Feller proved last season that he was no flash in the pan and thus qualified for what is expected to be his $30,000 salary, Lefty Grove had been the highest paid pitcher in baseball. Grove in his peak year with the Red Sox once drew a salary of $27,500. But there was a paradox there, also, because Grove with the Red Sox was not nearly as good a pitcher as when he was with the Athletics, who never paid him as much as $20,000. However, that also was a nice neighborhood.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Honolulu, Jan. 19.—You may think that Abner Doubleday invented baseball, and may point to the hamlet of Cooperstown, N. Y., and to the baseball hall of fame for proof. But out here in this verdant neck of the United States there is no doubt in the minds of the enthusiastic Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Puerto Rican, Portuguese and Korean ball players that the true inventor was Alexander Joy Cartwright.

CONSIDINE

Cartwright was the Johnny Appleseed of baseball. During the winter of 1845-1846 he drew up the first known set of rules, as we know baseball today. On June 19, 1846, at Hoboken, he staged (and played in) a game between the Knickerbockers and the New York team. It was the first nine-inning game. It was the first game with organized sides of nine men each. It was the first game to have a box score. It was the first time that baseball was played on a square, with 90 feet between bases. Cartwright did all those things.

He headed West by covered wagon in the '49 gold rush, and wherever he stopped he taught the rudiments of the game. When he arrived in California he still had the same baseball that had been used at Hoboken, and taught the game to miners and frontiersmen.

Then, restlessly, he decided to return East. He sailed on the Peruvian bark Pacifico, which was headed for New York by the awesomely round-about way of China. Days out from the California coast he was stricken ill and was put ashore here (then called the Sandwich Islands) on August 28, 1849.

Like so many other mortals who have come here for a visit, and who never wanted to get away, Cartwright settled down after he recovered and brought his family out here in 1851. He died here on July 13, 1892. With his same original baseball, and an improvised bat or two, he taught the Polynesians the game he had fashioned.

He died 15 years before the Mills Commission decided that the game had been invented by Gen. Abner Doubleday. During th ensuing years the public came to accept Doubleday as the fahter of the game and only here was there any open doubt—though the distinguished sports historian, Frank Menke, had scoffed at the verdict in favor of Doubleday. In the summer of 1939 when organized baseball celebrated its baseball centennial, Hawaii got downright indignant. It struck off a plaque, honoring Cartwright and shipped it to Cooperstown with a demand that it be put in the hall of fame. There were ceremonies at Cartwright's grave in Nuuanu Cemetery and at the Honolulu Stadium, in which Bruce Cartwright, the pioneer's grandson, took part, as did William Cartwright, the old guy's great-grandson.

It was charged here, with considerable justification, that Doubleday was chosen as the inventor of baseball solely because he had a comparatively well-known record as a soldier, and because a relative of the late general served in an important capacity on the Mills Commission. A scanning of the West Point yearbook for Doubleday's graduating class of 1842—three years after his supposed invention of the game—shows that he was opposed to outdoor exercise and designated chess as his sport. His tomb at Arlington lists many of his deeds during his lifetime, but makes no mention of baseball.

While he was at it, Cartwright sowed his baseball seeds well here. There's probably more baseball played here per capita than anywhere in the mainland. There is a bewildering number of leagues, ranging through sandlot, schools, industrial, semi-pro, racial, etc., loops. The principal leagues are the Hawaii and Commercial. The Hawaii League operates at night, once a week, which uses about the same players. There are no pros here, as such, but there is a good deal of off-the-record subsidizing. It costs .55 and $1.10 to see the better teams play at the stadium, and crowds of 10,000 aren't unusual.

There is tremendous rivalry, for the promoters have divided up the races pretty well. The Braves are mostly Portuguese, the Wanderers are whites, the Asahi team is Japanese, the Navy Club comes from Pearl Harbor, and there are Hawaiian and Chinese clubs. The Wanderers are owned by Bob Topping, part owner of the Brooklyn football Dodgers.

The biggest crowds of the year present themselves at the Cartwright series, a play-off among the first four teams of the Hawaii League. The winner, in turn, plays in another play-off with the winners from the outlying islands. The Japanese league also has a play-off of this nature.

Surfboarding has been implanted in the public mind as the sport of Hawaii. But baseball is more of a national pastime here than it is in that big chunk of America that lies to the East.

Revolta Beats Cooper for $5,000 Golf Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Olympics Defeat Hockey Rovers, 5 to 4

Mungo Again Ready To Go for Dodgers

Brooklyn Fireball Artist Says His Arm Is as Good as New

By the Associated Press

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 19.—Come summer, Van Lingle Mungo is confident his famous fireball once again will be blazing like the midday sun.

His 1941 contract already signed, the 29-year-old Brooklyn right-hander said today the specialists at Johns Hopkins had fixed his salary arm. He added that he was gunning for nothing less than a starter's role.

"I'll be good for at least 250 innings this summer," he asserted. "Right now, I feel better than I have in three years. That arm hasn't bothered me since the operation last season.

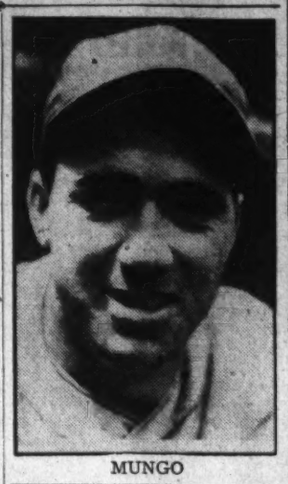
"Sure, we'll be in there with anybody's team for the pennant, and Mungo is going to be taking his regular pitching turn again this year."

"I'll be gunning for 20 wins, but I know I'll get in 250 innings," he added.

The Pageland, S. C., native tips the scales at 217 pounds now, just 7 pounds over his playnig weight. He gave up basketball as an off-season conditioner and stuck to hunting during the winter.

"Scarcity of birds and game made for a better training program," he explained. "Some days we'd hunt until nearly sundown—walking all the time. It was tough going, but it kept my legs in condition and it's surprising how much better I feel since I stopped worrying about my arm."

Mungo is getting down to serious training well ahead of the remainder of the Dodger squad by lobbing 'em across to the students at Joe Stripp's baseball school.



MUNGO

The fact that Van has accepted his contract as tendered, in contrast with his explosive salary arguments in previous years, is interpreted in the baseball colony here as an indication of his strong desire to get back into the saddle. He even volunteered that the terms were satisfactory, and said the document is ready for Skipper Leo Durocher or Business Manager Larry McPhail, whichever wants to pick it up first.

Substitute Goalie Aids Boston Club

Tom Moon, Playing In Place of Polich, Stops New York Penalty Shot

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 19.—The Boston Olympics hung up a 5-4 victory over the New York Rovers in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game today at Madison Square Garden before 12,556 fans.

Tom Moon, substitute Boston goalie replacing the injured Vic Polich, prevented the Red Shirts from tying the score in the last five seconds by neatly turning aside Frankie Parker's penalty shot. The shot was awarded New York when one of the Boston players had laid down in the crease to help Moon ward off a scoring threat.

Rovers.	Position.	Olympics.
Fischer	Goal	Moon
Sawchuk	R.D.	Thompson
Trainor	L.D.	Anderson
Dotten	Center	Spain
Kreller	R.W.	Guibord
Lemieux	L.W.	Sullivan

Spares: New York Rovers—Hamilton, Darinell, Parker, Brownridge, Check, Patrick, Hollinger, Tilson; Boston Olympics—Stubbs, Desrosiers, Fitzgerald, Belland, Allen, Costello, Jeremiah, Yourkewicz.

Referee—Stevens. Linesman—Babcock.

First period—1, Boston, Spain (Guibord), 1:26; 2, Boston, Guibord, 2:17; 3, Boston, Stubbs (Desrosiers), 19:10. Penalties—Fitzgerald, Darinell.

Second period—4, Boston, Costello (Stubbs), 3:43; 5, New York, Dotten (Parker), 8:33; 6, Boston, Yourekewics, 10:10; 7, New York, Tilson (Brownridge), 11:03; 8, New York, Dotten (Patrick, Kreller), 12:30. Penalties—Spain, Lemieux.

Third period—9, New York, Parker (Check), 8:46. Penalty—Yourkewics.

He Won . . .

JOHNNY REVOLTA

He Lost . . .

"LIGHT HORSE" HARRY COOPER"

Victor Takes Early Lead In Downpour

Revolta Turns In a Brilliant Performance With Putter; Wins By 7 and 6 Score

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 19.—Johnny Revolta, the golfing man from Evanston, Ill., marched over a rain-flooded course today in a remarkable exhibition of chipping and putting to defeat Harry Cooper, of Chicago, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole finals of the $5,000 San Francisco Match Play Open tournament.

A 20-to-1 shot when the firing opened Wednesday, Revolta came through to win the annual event by the most one-sided score in its 11-year history.

Practically every green was a miniature lake and water stood a foot deep on one fairway, but Revolta made the course look easy by his performances.

800 See Match

He took to the unusual playing conditions like a duck takes to water to win the plaudits of a rain-soaked gallery of 800.

A tribute to Revolta's short game was reflected in the fact he had 16 one-putt greens of the 30 holes played. He finished 4 under par and Cooper was 3 over.

Revolta had a 33, 36—69 for the first round, compared to par 36, 36—72 for the Presidio course. Cooper had a 35, 37—72 for the first half. The winner was 2 up at the ninth, 3 up at the eighteen and 7 up at the twenty-seventh. He toured the third nine in 35, against Cooper's 39.

Revolta was consistently outdriven, but appeared willing to sacrifice distance to stay on the fairways. He knocked in putts from 15 feet and less as if he had the ball trained.

The victory was worth $1,000 to Revolta, and $500 to Cooper. Other money was distrubted as follows:

Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, $425.

Jim Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., $250.

Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island, $250.

Melvin Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., $175.

Red Wood, Vancouver, British Columbia, $150.

Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill., $150.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg., $150.

The following received $150:

John Perelli, Tahoe, Calif.; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.; Sam Snead, Hot Spring, Va.; Jim Demaret, Houston, Tex.; Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa; Bob Connolly, Seattle; Sam Byrd, Philadelphia; Jim Walkup, Odessa, Tex.; and Leland Gibson, Kansas City.

These received $50 each:

Eduardo Blasi, Buenos Aires; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.; Emery

See GOLF, Page 23, Column 3.

Sam Snead Wins Sacramento Golf Top Money, $500

By the Associated Press

Sacramento, Jan. 19.—On a rain-soaked course, "Slammin'" Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., shot a par 72 for first money in the 18-hole $500 Sacramento Invitational golf tournament today.

A field of only 11 pros braved the wind-swept, sloppy fairways of Sacramento municipal course. Snead's win brought him $200. Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, was second with a 73 to win $100.

Johnny Bulla, Chicago, won $50 third prize money with a 74.

Willie Goggin, of Miami, shot a 75; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Boston, a 77, and Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City, winner of the recent Oakland Open, a 79.

Mid-Year Exams Halt College Court Chase

Dartmouth, Rhode Island, Seton Hall Only Remaining Undefeated Teams in East; Toledo and Georgia Tech Also Unbowed

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 19.—Mid-year examinations are about to put brakes on the country's collegiate basketball program just as it reaches full speed.

The process of grinding out national and sectional championship contenders won't be stalled completely, but it will be slowed considerably from the fast pace it attained during the past week.

The principal results of the latest jostling around the country has been to reduce the undefeated teams in the East to three, in the Midwest to one, South to one, and to establish the following leaders in the major conferences:

EASTERN—Dartmouth; Big Ten—Ohio State and Indiana; Southern—North Carolina and South Carolina; Southeastern—Georgia Tech and Florida; Big Six—Oklahoma, Kansas and Kansas State; Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. and M.; Southwest—Arkansas; Big Seven—Denver and Utah; Pacific Coast—Southern Division, Stanford; Northern Division, Washington.

The remnants of the once impressive list of undefeated quints are Rhode Island, which has scored not less than 70 points a game in winning six straight; Seton Hall, which hasn't been beaten since 1939, including 12 games this season, and stopped previously unbeaten Villanova last week; Baltimore with eight triumphs; Toledo with nine, and Georgia Tech with six.

Two others were bumped out of this select company last night as Duquesne bowed to Ohio State, 44-33, and Washington and Jefferson tripped over Westminster, 44-37.

Among the other highlights of the week Dartmouth downed Cornell, 36-33, last night to take undisputed possession of the lead in the Eastern league; Stanford stumped Southern California twice in succession, 43-37, and 39-34, to take complete charge of the Southern section of the Coast Conference; Arkansas swamped the Texas Aggies twice, 68-33 and 58-36; and Oklahoma A. and M. crushed Creighton, 41-31.

See CAGE, Page 23, Column 4.

Eagles, Olympics Play Tomorrow

By Jack Munhall

The Eastern Amateur League's newest feud will be renewed tomorrow night for the second time in four days when the belligerent Boston Olympics invade the Riverside Stadium stronghold of the pace-setting Washington Eagles.

Trouble between these two rivals flared into the open here Friday as the Eagles defeated the Olympics, 4-2, amid flashing sticks and crashing bodies in a game punctuated by a short fist fight between Boston's Al Yourkewicz, and Norman Burns.

The Olympics, only All-American squad playing organized ice hockey, appeared to be out to get both Burns and slender Len Burrage, sparkplug of the Eagles' defense. Time after time their husky players unnecessarily spilled Burns and Burrage until the Eagles began to retaliate with the same kind of treatment.

Rough Play Prevailed

Then barrel-like Gorden Pranschke, 200-pound Washington wig, and also big Ross Knipfel and bigger Johnny McTeer went wild and scattered Olympics like ten pins. Pranschke twice in succession sent the large Mr. Yourkewicz sprawling with legimitate body checks, and finally that gentlemen decided to take out his spite on Burns.

Just before the finish of the hectic match Burns and Yorkewicz mixed it up briefly in a half-wrestling, half-boxing bout in which Burns got none the worst of it. When the two were separated he had Mr. Yourkewicz's fat neck firmly held in an arm lock and was using his free fist to caress the countenance of his waltzing partner.

The final whistle prevented any further incidents but blood was boiling when the teams left the ice and each vowed vengeance when next they met.

The Olympics will be shooting for a record tonight. One of only two teams in the league able to defeat the Eagles on their home ice, Boston aims to make it two Riverside lickings for Washington and at the same time continue its spectacular rise in the standings. After a dismal start in which they lost 10 of their first 12 games, the Olympics are now pressing Atlantic

See HOCKEY, Page 23, Column 4.

Foot Racers Find Midget Auto Track Conducive to Records

Metropolitan A. A. U. Championships Reveal Like to Run on Spruce More Than Pine

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 19.—At a casual glance, foot racing and midgit auto racing appear to have no more connection than pickles and ice cream, but up in the Bronx, where unusual things are found all the time, they've discovered a way to bring them together.

The Metropolitan A. A. U. championships, which have been kicked around from armory to armory in this region for the past several years, were run last night on the midget auto race track in the big Bronx Coliseum, and the results astonished even the A. A. U. bigwigs, who don't astonish easily.

Artistically, the midget track's boards, which the runners said seemed to have more "spring" than the ordinary running track, produced an entire new set of records for virtually every event of the Metropolitan meet, with special contributions by those three "Ole Man Rivers" of the sport—Gene Venzke, Luigi Beccali and Baldish Jose McCluskey.

Financially, the meet surpassed even the most pleasant dreams of all concerned. Some 4,500 Bronx fans turned out to welcome foot-racing to the neighborhood.

Seven of the usual events were run on the auto track, which is constructed of spruce rather than the pine ordinarily used on running strips. Six of the races produced new meet records—one of them an unofficial indoor world record. This was the 1:46.7 clocking for New York University's crack 1,000-yard relay quartet. N. Y. U. swept all three relay events, cracking a meet mark in each. In addition to the 1,000-yard affair, the Violets won out in the mile relay in 3:22.8 and the mile-and-seven-eighths medley in 7:30.6.

Venzke celebrated the start of his sixteenth season in track competition—his tenth in the "big time"—by clipping six-tenths of a second off the meet mark for the 1,000-yard run, winning in 2:14.2. Beccali, who won the 1,000-meter Olympic title away back in '31, captured the mile run in 4:16.6, equalling the meet mark. And McCluskey, who comes closest to being the "perpetual motion" man of track, lapped his entire field to take the 3-mile run in 14:34, shattering the old meet mark by 23 seconds. Jim Herbert, N. Y. U. graduate, came within one second of the indoor world record for 600 yards by taking his specialty in 1:12.2.

Oshkosh All-Stars Win

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 19 (AP).—The Oshkosh All-Stars defeated the Sheboygan Redskins, 34 to 29, today, in a National pro league basketball game.

Chautauqua Events Off

Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP).—The Chautauqua region speed skating championships, scheduled for today under auspices of the Chautauqua Lake Skating Association, have been postponed until next Friday.

Kovacs Upsets Bobby Riggs In Orlando

Gangling Court Clown Wins Quarter-Final Florida State Match

By the Associated Press

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 19.—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, ran into something of a tennis maestro in the Florida State Tennis Tournament today and lost, 5—7, 6—1, 3—6, to gangling, unpredictable Frankie Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., in a quarter-final match.

It was the second time in two consecutive tourneys that Riggs has lost to a player ranked lower nationally than himself. Last week at Tampa he dropped out at the hands of little Eddie Aloo, of Rollins College.

Thus Kovacs, who meets Jack Kramer tomorrow in a semifinal match, set himself up to cause somebody a lot of trouble this September in the National Singles at Forest Hills.

Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, playing better tennis than he's shown so far this year, dropped Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, 7—5, 4—6, 6—0, to meet Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., in a quarter-final match. Riggs won the first set before the rains last week.

Jack Kramer's superb stroking and smashing game was too much for Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, in a quarter-final match. Kramer, a student at Rollins, won, 7—6, 6—2. Kramer opposes the Riggs-Kovacs winner in the semifinals.

Mary Keller, of New York City ousted the little but powerful Pauline Betz, of Rollins College, providing the tourney's first big upset.

Pauline hurt her hand yesterday and—after winning the first set of the match 6—1 three days ago before rains stopped play—dropped the next two today, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Keller gained the semifinal round where she meets Doris Hart, of Miami, who toppled Eunice Dean, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2.

Dorothy Bundy, seeded second, gained a semifinal berth by drawing a bye in the first round, then a default from Betty Morris.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE PRO BASKETBALL
Washington, 37; Philadelphia, 28.
Baltimore, 42; N. Y. Jewels, 38 (overtime)

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Boston Olympics, 5; New York Rovers, 4.
Baltimore, 4; Atlantic City, 3.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
De Sales College, 53; Assumption (Sandwich, Ont.), 29.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
New York Rangers, 2; Detroit, 1.
Americans, 3; Toronto, 3 (overtime).

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Oshkosh All-Stars, 34; Sheboygan Redskins, 29.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Cleveland, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 (overtime).
R. I. Reds, 4; Phila. Ramblers, 2.
New Haven, 2; Springfield, 0.
Indianapolis, 3; Buffalo, 1 (overtime).

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
St. Louis Flyers, 3; Minneapolis, Millers, 2.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
Chicago Bruins (National League), 31; Rossetter Motor (Peoria), 24.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
Baltimore S. C., 2; New York Americans, 0.
St. Mary's Celtics, 3; Philadelphia German-Americans, 2.
Brooklyn Hispano, 4; Philadelphia Passon, 4 (tie).
Paterson vs. Irish-Americans (postponed).

A Modern (250 Lb.) Marco Polo:

Walter Haight Goes South

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

I've come to the conclusion that eating can be either the cheapest or the most expensive pastime here at this Winter playground. With a slightly beaten-up blonde serving the table you can get a 35-cent dinner consisting of orange juice, lettuce and tomato salad, cole slaw, French fried potatoes, small steak, coffee, bread and butter. Of course, Sally Rand isn't fan-dancing in and out between the tables and the Andrews Sisters aren't singing the Ferryboat Serenade. However, the food is good, according to my No. 1 eating companion. In fact, a careful guy can feed himself well around here for a buck a day.

HAIGHT

In contrast, you can pay $2,500 and up for a single meal if you get into circulation with that kind of dough in your pocket. I'll come back to that later, but a lot of the real good places both over here and in Miami Beach feature the best dinners at from $1.00 to $1.50. You can do pretty well by yourself at Jack Dempsey's, The Terrace, Kitty Davis' Airliner and most of the seafood places at that figure.

Of course, if you pitch 'till you win a la carte you can kick the spots right off a five buck note. However, if you stick to the chef's specials and the run-of-the-mine house dinners you can get off with a reasonable check. That is if you don't like your food floating in alcohol. When you start buying whiskey by the drink here it is like standing in front of a fixed half-dollar slot machine.

Now to get back to that $2,500 dinner. Last month, in Hollyhawk, Ind., I. Smalltown Bigwig underwent an appendectomy. His friend, the town physician, suggested that he come to Florida to recuperate. Now without going into too much detail, Boss, it is 10-1 in most of these cases that he will not sit in the sun or visit the beach more than once. Most of these recuperators simply come here so they can say the incision has made the trip.

Bigwig has the money. He makes it in oodles back home. So Bigwig takes that girl he met at the race track to dinner. It's a swell place, floor show, soup to nuts and everything including two kinds of tables—some for mastication and other for speculation. Before Bigwig gets through the second course he finds the place goes in for dice more than rice; blackjack more than flapjack and roulette more than spaghetti. He buys himself a stack of chips, not those filthy $1 chips, but some of those yellow babies worth ten bucks apiece. He tosses one on a hard eight as a starter and the fellow with the cup comes out with four and four. Bigwig turns to the girl friend and asks, "Isn't it great to be in Miami?" I won't follow Bigwig's play, but it is suffice to say, that at the dawn of day, he won't have enough hay to buy a cup of consume.

Perhaps the most unique place to eat in this section is a restaurant which serves not more than 20 or 30 persons a night. It is located on a small island between here and Palm Beach. There is no bridge from the mainland. You drive to a spot near an inlet and there's a lantern hanging on a pole. You wave the lantern and a man comes over in a rowboat and ferries you to the island. The man who owns the place does the cooking, and they tell me he's the world's best.

My No. 1 eating companion likes to have dinner under the stars. There's a place here on the Miami River which has a sort of deck with tables. Dinner is served in the open air at some 20 tables. It seems that everyone who goes there wants to get outside. We were there the other night. In the main dining room several tables were vacant, but those outside were filled.

My companion insisted that we wait for a deck table—you know, Boss, so romantic and all that to sit out there under the sky. I don't know of anything that makes me fell more silly than to wait around an eating place, especially when there are perfectly good tables going to waste. About a half-hour later we reached our objective, getting a table right on the river side. Just as I picked up the menu the rains came. Everybody scurried back into the main dining room.

By this time, Boss, there weren't any tables left inside, so darned if we didn't have to wait another half hour to sit where we could have sat in the first place. I was standing around there so long that I had a speaking acquaintance with all the waitresses and they were calling me Seafood Papa.

Always your ace,

MIAMI HAIGHT.

YOUR MARK OF STYLE
YMS
Good Morning!
WE'RE CLOSED TODAY . . . . BUT TOMORROW WILL BE A SWELL DAY TO BUY YOUR CLOTHES AT BIG SAVINGS . . .
Over 3000 suits and coats. Formerly $39.75 to $65.00, now reduced to $24.75 to $44.75. Charge Accounts Cordially Invited.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Brewers Hit Stride in Defeating Philadelphia Sphas, 37-28

D. C. Pros' Nat Frankel, Rabin Star

Victory Is First For Washington in 3 Games With Sphas; Brewers Improved

By Tony Neri

Playing their best game of the season, the Washington Brewers conquered the Philadelphia Sphas, 37 to 28, last night at Riverside Stadium in an American Basketball League contest before 1,800 fans.

With Nat Frankel and Phil Rabin hitting the cords with consistency, the Brewers overcame a first-period lead of 16-12 and went on to win easily. The victory was the first for the Washington club this season against the Philadelphia five in three games.

The Sphas, winners of four league flags in seven years, at present are leading the league, a half game ahead of the New York Jewels.

Passing with expert accuracy the Brewers were a decided improvement in their play over that shown in past games. In the closing minutes of the last period the home club shuttled the ball back and forth for fully a minute and then Ben Goldfadden put in the final two-pointer of the game.

The floor work of Ben Kramer, formerly of Long Island University, in holding the usually high-scoring Red Rosan, of the visitors, scoreless on field goals was outstanding for Washington.

Rabin Leaves Game

It was midway in the second stanza when Frankel's first basket tied the score at 19-19. And from then on the Brewers stayed in front, holding a 25-23 margin at the end of the period.

The Washington club had difficulty in finding the range on their long shots in the initial stanza, particularly Howie Bollerman, rangy center. But in the final period what shots were attempted by the home club mostly went in.

For the Philadelphia Sphas, Petey Rosenberg was the spearhead of the offensive, the diminutive forward making good 10 points. Frankel and Rabin had 10 points also for Washington. Rabin left play via the personal foul route in the waning seconds of the game.

Moe Goldman, towering center and former all-American with the City College of New York, recently benched for a knee injury, played but a few minutes for the Sphas. Irving Torgoff started the game in his place.

Host to Jewels

Wednesday night the Brewers meet the New York Jewels in another league game at Riverside. The home club is currently in third place and if the Brewers beat the Jewels, the Philadelphia Sphas will take first-half honors in the league.

In a Heurich Amateur League cage preliminary to the main game, Regal Clothiers defeated the Jewish Community Center, 43-24.

Sphas.	G	FG	P	Brewers.	G	FG	P
Rosan,f	0	3	3	Frankel,f	5	0	10
Woolfe,f	1	0	2	Wilson,f	1	0	2
Gotthofer,f	1	1	3	Dubiller,f	0	2	2
Kaselman,f	0	0	0	Bollerman,c	2	1	5
Torgoff,c	2	1	5	Goldfadden,c	1	0	2
Goldman,c	0	0	0	Rabin,g	4	2	10
Rosenberg,g	4	2	10	Posnack,g	0	0	0
Lautman,g	3	1	7	Kramer,g	3	0	6
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	16	5	37

Referees—Fuchs and Reddy.

Preliminary Game

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	Regal.	G	FG	P
Genderson,f	1	0	2	Viana,f	5	2	12
Marius,f	0	0	0	Kuehling,f	1	0	2
Osborn,f	0	0	0	Burrows,f	1	0	2
Ifshin,c	2	0	4	Folliard,f	2	0	4
Cohen,g	2	0	4	Burns,c	4	0	8
Ringel,g	1	1	3	Essex,c	1	0	2
Krant,g	3	1	8	Lumpkin,g	1	0	2
Gerstenfeld,g	3	0	6	Heil,g	0	0	0
				Curtin,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24	Custer,g	5	1	11
				Totals	20	3	43

Americans, Toronto Tie

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 19.—Big Charlie Conacher, booming his 60-foot drives from the right boards, forced openings through which three goals were scored tonight and led the New York Americans from a two-goal deficit to a 3-3 overtime tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs in a National Hockey League game.

A crowd of 10,871 fans at Madison Square Garden saw the last-place Americans, outplayed in the second period when the Leafs took a 3-1 lead, come back to tie it up in the third and stage the more dangerous rushes throughout the overtime.

Murray Armstrong, Lorne Carr and Harvey Jackson scored the goals on which Conacher made the plays and drew assists. Toronto had gone ahead on goals by Sweeney Schriner, who dashed down through center on a solo rush, the game's prettiest scoring play, and by Gordon Drillon and Lex Chisholm.

Both teams benefitted by the tie. The Leafs pulled a point ahead of the defeated Detroit Red Wings, stretching their first-place margin to two games, while the Americans closed to four points the gap that separates them from the sixth-place Montreal Canadiens.

Ice-Capades Beauties Ride for Exercise

You might imagine that skating in the chorus of an ice show two or three times daily would be sufficient exercise, but the chorus of the Ice-Capades thinks otherwise. Some of the girls ride bicycles, others bowl to help stay in trim. Here three of the young ladies pose before starting out on their frequent horseback rides. Standing is Jerry Treacy; sitting at left is Jo-Ann Bartholdi, and at right is Carol Brown

Hoyas to Play In Benefit With Brewers

Georgetown Quintet Enters Paralysis Fund Game; C. U. Already In

Georgetown University's great basketball team has agreed to participate in a game involving local college clubs and the Washington Brewers for the benefit of the President's Birthday Infantile Paralysis Fund at Riverside Stadium next Sunday night, Chris. Heurich, jr., Brewer owner, announced yesterday.

This completes a busy week for the Brewers, who are to entertain the New York Jewels in an American Basketball League game at Riverside Stadium Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock and the Recreation Collegiates at Banneker Junior High School gymnasium Friday night at 8:30.

Georgetown's acceptance of the invitation assures Washington of its greatest benefit game for the paralysis fund. Catholic University already had accepted the invitation, while a final decision from George Washington and Maryland Universities is being awaited.

A. U. Withdraws

Max Farrington, director of athletics at George Washington, has promised a decision by tomorrow, while Maryland is expected to make a ruling in short order. American University, after giving the game its careful consideration, has withdrawn due to the fact that Sunday night basketball conflicts with its policy.

The District Amateur Athletic Union has given the game its official sanction, and Heurich yesterday announced that all profits above actual expenses will be donated to the Paralysis Fund. He estimated that between $2,000 and $3,500 may be realized from this game.

In the event George Washington and Maryland line up with the cause, four periods of ten minutes each involving the schools as a unit will be played. In the event Maryland declines, the three local colleges, Georgetown, George Washington and Catholic U., will play three periods of 15 minutes each while Georgetown and Catholic U., should both Maryland and George Washington decide not to compete, would oppose the Brewers in two shifts of 20 minutes.

College Rules

The game will be played under collegiate rules and with officials approved by the competing colleges. The free list will be suspended and the seating capacity so arranged that nearly 5,000 spectators may be accommodated.

Heurich, jr., elated over the acceptance of Georgetown and Catholic U., yesterday announced that he hopes to make this an annual affair.

"I believe it will prove a great boost to basketball as well as to the Paralysis Fund," he declared, "and we're going our limit in an effort to make this an unqualified success."

The scale of prices will be determined today and the ticket sale inaugurated tomorrow. Reservations are being accepted through REpublic 2950.

Vince DiMaggio Signs Pittsburgh Pirates Contract

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19.—Vince DiMaggio sent his signed contract to Pirate President Bill Benswanger today along with "best wishes for a pennant, and nothing less."

Vince, from one of baseball's famous families that also includes brother Joe of the Yanks and Dominic of the Red Sox, came to Pittsburgh last May from Cincinnati in exchange for Johnny Rizzo and quickly proved the trade a very profitable one for the Bucs.

One of the greatest centerfielders in the game, DiMaggio became a big factor in the Pirate offensive, batting .289 and helping to save many a game that might have gone the wrong way for the club.

Mrs. Davy Loses, 2-Down, To Miss Hicks

D. C. Golfer Bows In Florida 'Champions' Quarter-Finals Match

By the Associated Press

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 19.—Elizabeth Hicks, diminutive Long Beach, Calif., golfer had her hands full today in defeating Mrs. Myron Davy, of Washington, D. C., 2-up to advance to the semifinals of the Punta Gorda Women's Tournament here.

Louise Suggs, 17-year-old Georgia State champion, also advanced when she spiked a fine recovery attempt by Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., to win one-up. Miss Suggs' victory was a mild upset.

Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., 1940 runner-up in the National, eliminated Mrs. Janet S. Zimmerer, of Arcadia, 5 and 4, but admitted her game would need to "get in the groove" in her semifinals match tomorrow with Miss Suggs.

Mary Jane Garman, of Sarasota, won, 5 and 4, over Mrs. M. P. Lyon, of Miami, in the fourth match of the day.

Miss Hicks had to take the last two holes to gain a victory. She is favored over Miss Garman in their semifinal match tomorrow.

Miss Bauer held her younger opponent all even at the end of the first nine but the long-driving newcomer won the first three holes on the return nine. Miss Bauer was down one when they came to the eighteenth. The hole was halved, giving Miss Suggs the match.

Conn Vacations With Mike Jacobs

Miami, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP).—Billy Conn, who hopes to win Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown, arrived tonight for a two months' vacation at the home of Promoter Mike Jacobs here.

Conn said he did not plan to fight or train while here, but would concentrate on attempting to gain weight. Jacobs announced he would remain here "for a few days or a week or two" before returning to New York.

Jake Schaefer Beats Crane In Chicago

Wins Second Victory In 3-Cushion Billiard Championship Play

By International News Service

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, runner-up to Willie Hoppe in the 1940 tournament, tonight turned in his second victory of the current world three-cushion billiard championships. Schaefer defeated Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., 50-41, in 53 innings.

The Livonia youngster, playing in his first championship tournament, now has four losses in the week-old contest. He has put up a game fight and pressed his more experienced rivals, however, in each of the matches.

John Fitzpatrick, of Los Angeles; Paul Lewin, of Chicago, and Joe Moriarty, of Chicago, were the winners in matches earlier today.

It was Moriarty's first victory of the tourney. The silver-thatched Chicago police sergeant handed Herb Peterson, of St. Louis, his sixth defeat, 50-43 in 89 innings, in the final game of the afternoon round.

Fitzpatrick, who now has two wins against two losses, defeated Clarence Jackson, of Detroit, 50-40, in 51 innings. Jackson, a 59-year-old veteran of many tournaments, has lost three matches while winning one.

Lewin, getting his second victory against four defeats, outshot Art Rubin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., 50-35, in 42 innings. Rubin led twice, 11-15 in the tenth and 34-33 in the thirty-seventh, but Lewin came back in spectacular fashion each time.

In the tenth, Lewin scored a run of 6 to knot the score, and he sandwiched a run of 9 between two 3s to end the contest. The 42-inning game equaled the best game of the tournament so far, and Lewin's run of 9 fell just short of the tournament high.

The afternoon's matches did not disturb the tournament leaders, Allen Hall and Welker Cochran, who are undefeated and leading with three victories apiece. The tournament will continue for 3½ more weeks.

Willie Hoppe, the world champion, who has been ill with influenza, is recovering and is expected to begin the defense of his title late this week. Hoppe plans to play on 17 consecutive days to make up for lost time.

Beetham to Run In Millrose 880

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Charley Beetham, of Columbus, Ohio, former Ohio State runner who won the National A. A. U. 800-meter championship in 1936, 1939 and 1940, will make another effort to win in the Millrose A. A. indoor meet at Madison Square Garden, February 1. His entry for the half-mile invitation was announced today by the track committee.

Beetham has run in the Millrose meet six years, in the 880 and the Millrose 600, and his only victory came in 1938, when he doubled up to take the half mile but failed in the 600.

Jacobs Plans Baer-Nova Return Fight

New York Promoter Will Stage Battle In Garden in March

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 19.—Promoter Mike Jacobs, elated at the amazing success of Friday night's second Zivic-Armstrong fight, will stage more "return naturals."

Jacobs expects to close tomorrow for a return battle between Lou Nova and Maxie Baer at Madison Square Garden in March. He will complete negotiations at Miami, Fla., where he flew last night.

Before leaving, Jacobs signed Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins and Former Champion Lou Ambers for a return nontitle ten-round bout at the Garden, February 21.

Both engagements are expected to draw large crowds, particularly the Nova-Baer 15-rounder, which should jam the Garden, approaching the record-shattering indoor attendance of 23,190 fans who saw Fritzie Zivic batter Henry Armstrong into retirement Friday night.

Bout a 'Natural'

The return encounter between these heavyweight gladiators of the Golden West is a "natural," indeed, because Nova and Baer now stand out as prominent title contenders by virtue of their impressive comeback performances. In their first meeting, June 1, 1939, Nova stopped Baer in the eleventh round. Three months later, Nova was knocked out by Tony Galento.

Last year Baer smashed back into the championship picture by stopping Galento on July 2 and stopping young Pat Comiskey in the first round on September 26. Meanwhile, Nova was off the big time for 15 months because of septic poisoning. He came back brilliantly on January 10, giving young Comiskey a bloody 10-round beating.

The winner of this return Nova-Baer brawl probably will get an outdoor title shot in September, meeting the victor of the June battle between Champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn.

Ambers Ready Again

In this era of comebacks, Lou Ambers will command much attention when he climbs into the ring again with Texas Lew Jenkins, who wrested the lightweight crown from Ambers on a knockout last May. Ambers claimed he had outgrown the lightweight division, and that paring down to the 135-pound limit for Jenkins had so weakened him that he was an easy kayo victim for the Texas thunderbolt.

Ambers hasn't fought since that May knockout. Now he returns to the ring as a welterweight. He has agreed to weigh not more than 140 pounds for Jenkins, who is a natural 135-pounder. Jenkins' last bout was on December 20 when he held welter champion Zivic to a ten-round draw. He will start training immediately for Ambers, who expects to have two tune-up bouts meanwhile.

Zivic Gets $19,836

Winner of the Jenkins-Ambers engagement probably will challenge Zivic for the welter crown, even though Jenkins would have to give up his lightweight title to do it. Zivic, who returned to Pittsburgh with a check for $19,836 for belting out Armstrong, may be idle for a month or so because of an injured left hand. Armstrong, who received $16,530, is having his wounds treated before returning to Los Angeles and retirement.

Champion Joe Louis is training at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., for his title defense against Red Burman, of Baltimore, at the Garden, January 31. Burman is conditioning at Summit, N. J.

Rangers Beat Detroit, 2 to 1

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 19.—The New York Rangers pushed through two last-period scores tonight to defeat the crippled Detroit Red Wings, 2 to 1, in their first victory on Olympia ice since February 23, 1939.

Phil Watson and Mac Colville were the spark plugs as the Rangers, twice defeated and thrice tied by the Red Shirts earlier this season, came from behind to disappoint a crowd of 10,256 who had come to cheer the skidding Detroit team.

Despite the fact their roster was chopped to 13 men by injuries, Detroit held the New Yorkers on even terms during the first period; in the second they even managed to pull ahead as Alex Motter sent the puck whistling past Net-Minder Dave Kerr.

The pace told on the Red Wings, however, and they faded badly in the final stanza. The period had barely opened before Phil Watson fired the first Ranger score. Mac Colville pushed over another as the game neared its end to assure victory.

Hockey Body Asks Extension of 5-Year N. L. Agreement

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 19.—An American Association committee asked the National Hockey League today for a one-year extension of the five-year agreement which governs the relations between the two leagues.

The five-year agreement expired yesterday.

The association committee, composed of Miles Wright, Omaha; H. W. Peterson, St. Paul, and George Higgins, Minneapolis, also asked the National League to approve a reserve list of 18 men and a negotiation list of two in the future. The National League was represented by President Frank Calder and Maj. Fred McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago Blackhawks.

The two leagues agreed on a draft price of $4,000 for players taken from the Association by the National.

Higgins said that until a new agreement is signed, the two leagues would conduct business under the rules of the old agreement.

Postscripts

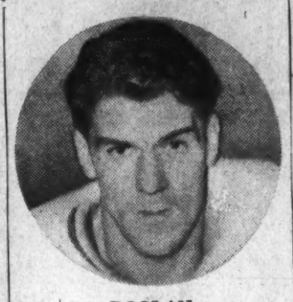
Football May Keep Doolan From World's 100-Yard Mark

Georgetown Sprinter Seen as Peer of All College Dashmen; Did 0.9.6 in Prep School

Most improved Washington Eagles hockey player is Ross Knipfel, the big, blond defenseman who, Coach Redvers Mackenzie claims, has as much mechanical ability as any one on the squad . . . Only Knipfel's impetuousness is keeping him out of the big league, says Mackenzie . . . From Miami is wafted the rumor that Georgetown and Miami University are negotiating for a football series . . . the two schools last met in 1936 when the Hurricanes defeated the Hoyas, 10-7 . . . Track experts declare that if Jack Doolan, of Georgetown discontinued football he'd be practically a cinch to hang up an all-time mark for the 100-yard dash . . . The present world's record of 0.9.4 is held jointly by Jesse Owen and Perrin Walker. . . . While at Seton Hall Prep in 1938 Doolan covered the century in 0.9.6 . . . Even though the streamlined speedster continues to play football and risk injury to his legs he still should help Georgetown recapture its track fame of old by beating the best dashmen now in college . . . 0.9.8 was good enough to win the Penn Relays 100 for Mozel Ellerbe last year . . . and 0.9.9 was the fastest Norwood (Barney) Ewell could do in taking the century at the Drake Relays.

With Doolan to mop up in the 100, Blozis to dominate first places in the shotput and discus, and with a crack group of relay runners ready to go, Georgetown would be a good winter book bet to place one, two, three in the next Penn Relays . . . Blozis incidentally, has been forbidden by Coach "Hap" Hardell to do any high jumping this season, for fear the big fellow might be hurt . . . Last season the remarkable Blozis, who stands 6 feet 6½ inches and weighs nearly 250 pounds, cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 inch to win the event in a dual meet with Navy . . . Besides Burns, there are at least four other Washington Eagles who seem ready to move up a notch in ice hockey next year . . . They are veterans Hal Dewey and Paul Courteau, who reportedly refused tryouts with American League teams last season, and newcomers "Rosy" Rossignol and Jim McCurry . . . Rossignol, by the way, looks to be just about the best stickhandler in the Eastern Amateur League . . . His improvement since the start of the season has been uncanny . . .

Mention of Eagles ready to move up, of course, excludes Len Burrage, whose age works against him whenever big league clubs are seeking new talent . . . and Burrage, desirous of a coaching job, has consistently refused to leave Washington to go to a slightly higher professional league . . . The proposed rule permitting unlimited substitutions, if passed unaltered probably will make football the most highly specialized of all college sports . . . for coaches could then build two different kinds of teams, one defensive and the other offensive, and use them according to the possession of the ball . . . This will be a boon to many players who in the past have sat on the bench because their talent was overbalanced either offensively or defensively . . . Much of the roughness could be removed from professional basketball, fast fading in popularity, if the rules would be changed to give a player two free throws whenever he is fouled in the act of shooting, or deprived of a chance to shoot because of a foul . . . For teams that employ many All-Americans and other lesser known former college stars, American League teams play an unbelievably poor brand of basketball . . . Unexciting, too, since almost never do you see a basket scored from in close after a series of fast, smart passes has shaken a man loose under the bucket . . . The laxity with which American League officials detect holding fouls makes it virtually impossible for a player to get free under the basket, and when he does and attempts a shot he more often than not is sent sprawling to the floor . . . a foul for which he usually is awarded only one foul shot . . . JACK MUNHALL.



DOOLAN

Pros Seeking To Protect College Game

National Grid League Holds 'Czar' Plan as Shelter for 'Lifeline'

By the United Press

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Behind the National League's drastic proposal to incorporate all professional football under one czar is an attempt to protect its lifeline—intercollegiate football.

The league to date has a perfect record in its various feuds—adding at least two victims last week-end—but one argument it does not want is with collegiate sport, which supplies the talent for its Sunday afternoon performances.

Further differences between college and pro football will be handled by a commissioner yet to be selected. If all minor leagues join under the commissioner—as the National League hopes—half the battle is won.

Collegians Don't Like System

A particular squawk right now is premature dickering for star college seniors before their season is completed. The annual pro draft now is held early in December, and, while many players listed in the draft are trying to concentrate on late season or bowl games, professional offers are bouncing in from the National or rival leagues.

College men don't like it because their players are tinged with professionalism before their collegiate careers are over. Many of the pros don't like it either, principally because the draft comes too early to permit painstaking study of reports on lesser players. It's something a commissioner might decide.

The National League expects a terrific yelp from one source or another intimating the league is growing "too big for its britches" and trying to obtain a strangle hold on all pro football.

No Feud Mentioned

There was no mention around last week's informal meeting of any feud with the American League, of which the New York Yankees is a member. The Yankees bid high for John Kimbrough and Tom Harmon—bids the National League won't even attempt to match.

A couple of other feudists, however, came out on the short end. President Carl Storck, of Dayton, Ohio, on the outs with several owners, had his powers greatly curtailed by the new constitution. The Eastern Intercollegiate Officials Association, which announced its officials could not work pro games, learned a half-dozen of its top men had signed contracts—with the National League.

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Bruins Beat Bridgeton Reds, 51-30

New Jersey Five Unable to Keep Up in Second Half

Overcoming a 16-13 lead midway of the game, the Washington Bruins put on a second half spurt to win easily over the Bridgeton, 51-30, and remain undefeated in four starts yesterday before a crowd of 1,200 in Turner's arena.

The New Jersey five couldn't match the fast pace set by the Washington colored professionals, and in the final 10 minutes the local quintet was in complete command of the play.

The Bruins took an early 9-4 lead, with "Tarzan" Cooper and "Reds" Briscoe leading the scoring attack. Bridgeton's Spot Spoltare and Tech Bradway came back with a determined rally and put the Reds out in front, 16-13, shortly before halftime.

Foul shots by Soupy Campbell and Briscoe tied it up. Riley and Spoltare sank two more from the foul line, but Bill Lampkins, Ace Clarke and Cooper came through with long shots from the floor to give the Bruins a 22-18 halftime lead.

Cooper, Campbell and "Shootmore" Brown swung into action at the outset of the second half and ran the score up to 40-26.

Bruins.	G	FG	P	Reds.	G	FG	P
Campbell,f	5	3	13	Spoltare,f	4	3	11
Pree,f	0	0	0	Bradway,f	3	1	7
Seeley,f	1	0	2	Ladola,f	0	0	0
Lampkins,f	1	0	2	Weber,c	0	0	0
Cooper,c	5	1	11	Giammona,c	3	1	7
Brown,g	4	0	8	Karol,g	0	0	0
Clarke,g	4	0	8	Riley,g	1	3	5
Briscoe,g	2	3	7				
Murdock,g	0	0	0	Totals	11	8	30
Totals	22	7	51				

Referee—Martin.

New Qualifying Rule for Open Matters Little

Only Six or Eight Places Less Than Usual Expected

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 19.—The young fellows who feel they have been roped off from a chance to qualify for the 1941 National Open golf tournament by the rule making former champions automatically eligible can slow up on their worrying. It isn't going to be that bad.

In fact, there will be only six or eight places less than usual open for competition unless some of the still active old swingmasters like George Sargent and Fred McLeod and Alec Ross, who won their titles 30 or more years ago decide to take advantage of the free ride.

Until this year the only players automatically exempt from qualifying play were the 30 low scorers—and ties—and the home club pro. With 170 places all told, this cut the number of places open in the qualifying rounds to 139 or a few less, depending on the number of ties.

35 Eligible

This year 35 players are exempt by virtue of finishing at least no worse than in a tie for thirtieth place, but inasmuch as that list includes six former champions, in addition to the present champion Lawson Little, the number of former champs who would benefit by the new ruling automatically is reduced.

The former champions who can temporarily shrug at the new rule are Gene Sarazen, Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson, Tommy Armour, Sam Parks and Johnny Farrell. Sarazen would have greeted it with open arms last year, however.

The number of former champs who will take advantage of the safety valve and compete by virtue of the new rule is problematical, although a few who still are tournament minded can be counted in with some degree of certainty.

Jones on Doubtful List

These babbling brooks of the fairways include Tony Manero, Olin Dutra, whose stomach ache ranked second in magnitude only to that of Babe Ruth; Johnny Goodman, Willie MacFarlane, and Walter Hagen.

On the doubtful list are worthy gents like Bobby Jones, who probably can be considered doubtful to the vanishing point; Long Jim Barnes, Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet.

Figuring that six former champs will ease in under the new rule, the list of competitors getting in on a free tick would be 42, leaving 128 places for which the other contenders can fight it out with mashies in the qualifying rounds. That's only six less than the number would be under former conditions, and figuring that some, and possibly all, of the six free riders would qualify if they were required to take the test, the openings for the bright young men are about the same as usual.

Roosevelt Cagers, Washington-Lee Clash Today

Winners of two important interhigh clashes last week, Roosevelt basketers are scheduled to open this week's play today when they play hosts to Washington-Lee, of Arlington, at 3:30.

The only other game on the afternoon card brings together Georgetown Prep and Richard Montgomery High, of Rockville, at Garrett Park.

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Schoolboy Notes:

By Bill Burnett

Objection to Scholastic Age Rule Flares Again; Riders in Spot

For some time now, the guys who "view with alarm" where everything is concerned have let up on the age rule which governs scholastic athletics here . . . They're at it again, however . . . "That's why we don't have the high school teams we used to have," said one "viewer" recently . . . The fact is, there isn't a good honest-to-John five-man basketball team in the present public school series, but that could be explained away easily . . . Some of the players are just as good as Washington has ever boasted; there just aren't enough of them . . . They come under the 19-year limit, but we'll stack up Roosevelt's Hymie Perlo and Frank Ciango, Eastern's Moe Schulman, Tech's Jackie Walsh and "Shrimp" Brewer, Western's Irving Schenker and Jimmy Karas, and Wilson's Eddie Polhamus against the best ever seen here . . . Taking into consideration, of course, the little matter of two years' experience.

Speaking of Roosevelt's cage team, as what schoolboy fan isn't these days, brings up its most recent victory, 34-22, over Eastern . . . Behind the scorer's bench at that affair sat a member of the faculty who is probably the Riders greatest booster, but who probably knows less about the game than Baby Sandy, if his running comment is an indication . . . Staff writers of the Roosevelt Reporter, student publication, took special pains to build up Eastern before the game, probably in the event of a loss . . . Despite the fact his club trailed by 8 points at the half, Phil Fox, Eastern mentor, predicted then the Tide would win by four points . . . Some wishful thinking, huh?

"Had You Heard That——" Department: Dick Hathaway, who is the sparkplug of St. John's cagers, is down in the family Bible as Carmen Glaston Hathaway . . . "Horse" Holbrook requested his Gonzaga players to turn to the bench and smile during the second half of their game with Eastern two weeks ago . . . Just to see if they were still able . . . The best all-round basketer in Washington, according to Coach Tony Kupka, of Wilson, is Gonzaga's Bob Mulvihill . . . Newly-appointed Cage Coach Hardy Pearce, of Central, can think of 30 things he'd rather be doing with his after-school hours . . . It'll be a sub-zero day in July when athletic directors come more affable than the Johnnies' Brother Leo—who, incidentally, succeeded another "good guy" in Brother Eadbert . . . Bethesda-Chevy Chase's five, which won its first three games of the season and has lost only 3 out of 10 engagements, may not be beaten the rest of the year . . . That is, if Bob Cremins can remain eligible . . . The Barons have their hearts set on the Duke tournament again, and revenge for a first-round loss last year.

Ken Overlin Points for Knockout Over Cisco Tomorrow

Middleweight Champ Sees Early End

Boxing Artist Says He Won't Waste Time With Science; Bout Set for 10 Rounds

By Al Hailey

Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin says he will waste no time tomorrow night in knocking out Tony Cisco, the toast of Norristown, Pa., at Turner's Arena.

The old left hook and jab artist gave out this pronunciamento yesterday at Huron gymnasium, where he is putting the finishing touches to his training program for the 10-round fight which headlines this week's national boxing program.

Kenneth, who boxed six rounds yesterday, professed to be slightly hurt by Cisco's blatant promises that he, personally, plans to flatten Overlin.

"That insidious and feline propaganda bandied about by Mr. Cisco is likely to get him in serious trouble," hissed the New York-California version of the 165-pound championship. "What's more, that talk about having my number only leaves me slightly billious—in fact, anyone can have my number who wants it, Hobart 2104."

Cisco Tough

Overlin, who inaugurates a strenuous winter schedule of fighting with the Cisco bout tomorrow, is rather shy when it comes to naming the round in which he'll prescribe a blackout for the Norristown flash, however.

"My old stablemate Tony is a tough lad, and I do not intend to take him lightly," Ken said. "However, I have been fighting off a cold since yesterday and I want to get this over with in the early stages."

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is advertising tomorrow's business as a "grudge" fight, pointing out that Tony has been brooding so long over the old break-up between himself and the Overlin stable run by Chris Dundee that he is at a fine boiling point.

In re the knockout promises of Overlin, there was some mention yesterday of Ken's first fight after his first marriage several years ago—a matrimonial venture both Ken and his bride agreed to let dissolve.

KO'd Best Man

The event itself was performed in a prize ring in Virginia, with Kenneth and his best man—his opponent that night—clad in boxing trunks. Immediately after the ceremony, Ken knocked out the best man.

Tomorrow night's fight will be Ken's first since his recent marriage, and the story is that he plans to knock out Cisco because of the fact.

Overlin, who says he's about ready to settle down and build a home in Washington after 13 years of boxing in rings all over the world, will be heavily favored over Cisco—who formerly boxed under the name of Cicciosanti until that became too much trouble for the ring announcer to figure out.

Known as a rough and tumble fighter who has a pronounced liking for in-fighting and the tactics of one Tony Galento, Cisco has been professing a keen eagerness to fight Overlin. His claim is that he was never given a chance to get to the top because Dundee favored Overlin over him.

Fight of the Week

The Overlin-Cisco battle is listed by New York moguls as the "fight of the week"—a week which opens tonight in Baltimore, where Overlin's stablemate, Georgie Abrams, fights Jimmy Leto in a ten-rounder in Carlin's Arena. On the same card with Abrams is Irish Jimmy Webb, who has been nominated by Mike Jacobs to help unravel the world light-heavyweight championship muddle. Webb will fight Tommy Tucker in New York, February 15, for the right to meet Billy Conn in a 15-round title match.

If nothing goes amiss in Overlin's fight here tomorrow night, he will immediately jump back into training for ten-round fights with Jack Munley in Allentown, Pa., February 3 and Polly Walker in Trenton, N. J., February 7.

The preliminary card tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30 at Turner's Arena, brings outh a newcomer—John Forte, of Philadelphia. Brother of the well-known featherweight, Tommy, Johnny meets Pedro Hernandez, of Puerto Rico, in the eight-round semifinal.

Three other preliminaries—all six-rounders—bring out Dave Chaconas, of Washington, against Baltimore's Eddie Finazzo; Ray Landis, Phil Furr's lightweight protege, against Phil Zinger, of Richmond, and Tiger Flowers against Buddy Holmes, in a renewal of the city's oldest colored middleweight "feud."

The Associated Press program of fights over the Nation:

MONDAY: At New York—Maxie Berger, Montreal, vs. Tony Martelliano, New York, welterweights (8); Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Iowa, vs. Monty Pignatore, New York, lightweights (8). At Miami Beach, Fla.—Juste Jimenez, Mexico City, vs. Jimmy Kidd Hatcher, West Palm Beach, Fla., lightweights (10). At Chicago—Nate Bolden, Chicago, vs. Saverio Turiello, Italy, middleweights (10). At Hammond, Ind.—Johnny Paycheck, Des Moines, Iowa, vs. Holman Martin, Chicago, heavyweights (10). At Baltimore, Md.—Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn., vs. Georgie Abrams, Washington, D. C., middleweights (10); Jimmy Webb, St. Louis, vs. Al Smith, Baltimore, light heavyweights (10).

TUESDAY: At New York—Steve Belloise, New York, vs. Andre Jessurun, New York, middleweights (8); Aaron Seltzer, New York, vs. Joey Iannotti, New Haven, Conn., featherweights (8); Curley Nichols, New York, vs. Lou Peanuts Barbetta, New York, featherweights (8). At White Plains, N. Y.—Georgie Martin, Boston, vs. Vinnie Vines, Schenectady, N. Y., welterweights (8). At Kansas City—Baby Breese, Manhattan, Kans., vs. Irish Eddie Dunne, New York, lightweights (10). At Washington, D. C.—Ken Overlin, Washington (middleweight champion) vs. Tony Cisco, Norristown, Pa. (10 nontitle). At New Haven, Conn.—Aldo Spoldi, Italy, vs. Julie Kogon, New Haven, lightweights (10). At Milwaukee—Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, Wis., vs. Johnny Pleasant, Chicago, featherweights (10); Gene Ward, Chicago, vs. Annunsio Serrano, Milwaukee, lightweights (10).

WEDNESDAY: At Oakland, Calif.—"Bobo" Rangel, Fresno, vs. Flash Sebastian, Philippines, welterweights (10). At Tampa, Fla.—Sergt. Marty Clark, MacDill Field, vs. Tommy Gomez, Camp Blanding private, heavyweights (10).

THURSDAY: At Baltimore, Md.—Maxie Shapiro, New York, vs. Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh featherweights (10). At Philadelphia—Danny Falco, Philadelphia, vs. Bobby Harkins, Philadelphia, lightweights (8). At Waterbury, Conn.—Eddie Dolan, Waterbury, vs. Carl Delle Onsenta, N. Y., welterweights (8).

FRIDAY: At Hollywood, Calif.—Baby Armstrong, Los Angeles, vs. Toby Vigil, Los Angeles, lightweights (10).

Amateur Heavyweight Champion Greets Cisco

Bob Sullivan (left), 1941 Golden Gloves senior heavyweight champion who goes to New York next month to represent the District in the Easter finals in Madison Square Garden, shakes hands with Middleweight Tony Cisco after yesterday's workout in Huron gymnasium. Bob was on hand to study the fighting technique of Cisco, who meets Champion Ken Overlin in a nontitle fight tomorrow night at Turner's Arena

C. U. Boxers, Lock Haven Meet Saturday

Meet Will Open Season for Redbirds; Face Tough Schedule

Catholic University's ring team, under the watchful eye of Eddie LaFond, will apply full steam to workouts this week in preparation for the inaugural match of the season scheduled for Saturday night against the Lock Haven State Teachers, of Lock Haven, Pa.

The Redbirds are facing one of their toughest schedules in the past five years. Four meets will be held at home, with one at Maryland and two in Florida. Following the Lock Haven State Teachers battle the United States Coast Guard, a newcomer, will be met in the Brookland gym. The rest of the schedule is as follows: February 8, Maryland at Maryland; February 15, Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Brookland; February 22, Columbus at Brookland; March 7, University of Miami at Miami; March 10, Florida University at Gainesville, Fla.

The meeting with the Lock Haven State Teachers will mark the second in as many years. Last season the Redbirds scored a 6-2 victory over the Pennsylvanians, dropping battles in the 145-pound class and the 135-pound division.

Teachers Aim to Even Series

The Teachers are boasting a well-balanced team this year and are pointing for a victory over the Redbirds to even up the series.

Huck Hughes, Eddie LaFond's 145-pound candidate, will be out to erase the defeat suffered last season at the hands of the Teachers' scrapper in this class. Out to win his second letter this season, the blond welterweight is clearly the most improved glover on the Cardinal squad. With added experience, he appears ready for a great season and should help considerably.

Three lettermen with two years' experience will be back to handle assignments in the 126, 165 and heavyweight class. Lenny Bartone will probably get the call in the 126-pound division, while Capt. Gerry Strang will take over the 165-pound class for the third year and Jules Stanges, hard-hitting veteran, will handle all heavyweight assignments.

Leo Gaffney, a newcomer with plenty of promise, will fill in the 135-pound division made vacant by Dick Tedder. Gaffney shows a lot of natural ability and should improve steadily with each bout. Ted Mandrias, C. U.'s 120-pounder, will be seeking his second letter this season. The midget member of the squad went undefeated last season in three meetings.

155-Pound Class Open

The 155-pound division, thrown wide open for competition with the graduation of stars Joe Bunsa and Bob Viner, is still open with a trio of inexperienced but willing glovers competing daily for the first call. Leon Wowak, Jack Haskins and Neil Croarkin are the candidates.

The 175-pound is still a toss-up with Leo Houck, jr., holding a slight edge over Kenny Blackbird for the starting position. Both boys are sophomores with little ring experience. Houck is the more rugged, punches harder, while Blackbird is the better boxer.

Reservations for tickets may be secured by calling athletic department, Catholic University, Michigan 6000.

Gladys Gilliam Meets Miss Burke

Gladys Gilliam, of Oklahoma City, yesterday was booked to meet Mildred Burke, recognized world feminine wrestling champion, Thursday night, at Turner's Arena.

The Burke-Gilliam match will share headline honors with the return match between Ernie Dusek and Milo Steinborn. Dusek defeated Steinborn last week in 34 minutes in a much disputed finish, and the strong man from Memhpis is seeking revenge.

Miss Gilliam is recognized as tops as a wrestler in the Southwest section.

Hialeah Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $1,200; maidens; 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
13	Brown Dancer (Howell)	118	4-1	...
14	Tripod (Wright)	118	4-1	...
15	Feds (Arcaro)	118	10-1	...
16	Fate (Young)	118	10-1	...
17	True Heart (Gilbert)	118	20-1	...
18	Jacobelle (Hanford)	118	20-1	...
12	Lustrous (Meade)	118	20-1	...
1	Rations (Roberts)	118	3-1	...
2	Manella (Robertson)	118	15-1	...
3	Sampler (Wagner)	118	20-1	...
4	Bonnie Golos (Wholey)	118	10-1	...
5	Portable (Anderson)	118	3-1	...
6	Sallymar (Schmidl)	118	15-1	...
7	Tour Maid (Seabo)	118	15-1	...
8	Blossom Lane (Harrell)	118	20-1	...
9	*Miss Q. (Lemmons)	113	8-1	...
10	Bolute Vedder)	118	20-1	...
11	Daisy (Kenny)	118	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

12	*Babs (Knisley)	104	10-1	310
13	*I'm the Guy (Kaufman)	109	20-1	312
14	Gypsy Monarch (Yarb'ry)	114	20-1	318
15	*Wallace E. (Cr'kshank)	109	20-1	317
16	Connaisseur (Hanauer)	104	12-1	315
1	*Slop Loss (McCreary)	106	15-1	312
2	*Rest Awhile (Emery)	109	10-1	313
3	*Our Florence (McCreary)	104	12-1	320
4	*Bit o' Green (Bates)	104	20-1	318
5	*Battle Won (Sisto)	109	6-1	315
6	Lewistown (Arcaro)	114	3-1	311
7	*Rusty Gold (Eads)	107	5-1	310
8	Arabesque (Anderson)	112	5-2	309
9	Mexicana (Meade)	114	10-1	315
10	Sylvan Dell (Garner)	109	10-1	312
11	*Nancy V. (Borton)	104	10-1	311

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-old maidens.

7	Docket (Meade)	122	2-1	314
6	Villa Platte (Seabo)	118	10-1	312
5	Foxworth (Harrell)	118	4-1	315
12	Royal Master (Howell)	118	12-1	306
11	New Book (May)	118	20-1	316
14	B'n'g Embers (F.A.Smith)	113	8-1	314
15	Hasty Penny (Allaire)	118	20-1	318
16	Creepestee (Garner)	118	5-1	314
4	Grandeur (Stout)	122	10-1	300
3	Lucky Lux (Atkinson)	118	20-1	312
2	Alpolly (Young)	113	10-1	314
1	*B'shing Bride (Hearsey)	110	20-1	301
11	*Unimood (Prater)	108	15-1	313
10	Easter Rabbit (Arcaro)	122	15-1	312
9	*Darby Dita (Borton)	108	20-1	306
8	*Embrace (McCreary)	108	15-1	307

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Mighty Miss (Vedder)	111	6-1	330
9	*Kingoo (Kaufman)	107	15-1	320
8	Riccadonna (Knott)	111	15-1	323
7	O'Liari Stroke (Knisley)	112	5-2	325
3	Tot Bricaes (McMullen)	110	20-1	310
5	Late Pass (Meade)	115	4-1	323
15	Out of Fire (Robertson)	112	15-1	320
16	Clean Swept (Hanauer)	106	20-1	311
14	Mad Money (Robertson)	114	10-1	325
13	Tete Pity (Meade)	114	6-1	323
12	Sure Touch (J. Renick)	114	20-1	319
11	Jaw Breaker (Anderson)	115	5-1	327
4	Maecaro (Roberts)	112	20-1	326
3	Guaroma (Berg)	112	20-1	325
2	Kiki Light (Seabo)	112	6-1	324
1	*Copin Briggs)	106	15-1	323

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,400; the Third Term; 3-year-olds

10	*Remole Control (Eads)	114	5-2	326
11	Dielaina (Kenny)	108	12-1	314
12	Country (Anderson)	116	6-1	318
13	Kansas City (Vedder)	116	3-1	320
14	*Take Wing (Emery)	102	15-1	323
1	*Libercuse (Cruickshank)	108	15-1	319
2	Fancy Free (Maschek)	110	20-1	319
3	Blue Twink (Howell)	110	4-1	323
4	Sporting Fox (F.A.Smith)	107	15-1	313
5	Fieldfare (Arcaro)	110	10-1	303
6	Homewd Bound (Rosen)	113	20-1	323
7	Galway (Roberts)	104	15-1	314
8	War Bonnet (Lindberg)	107	15-1	308
9	Bossy Svant (F.A.Smith)	104	8-1	310

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; the Inauguration; 4-year-olds and upward.

2	*Snow (McCreary)	102	5-2	333
3	Dream Boat (Meade)	115	5-2	330
1	High Fidelity (LeBlanc)	116	5-1	333
4	*Detroit Bull (Eads)	108	2-1	331
6	Overalght (Vedder)	122	3-1	332
5	*Gino Rex (Emery)	114	5-2	338

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Quaker Brass (McAn'wa)	107	10-1	317
9	*Endymion (Briggs)	115	8-1	320
10	*Grand Duke (Emery)	115	3-1	320
11	Combanee (Atkinson)	112	20-1	322
12	Patsey Begone (Meade)	107	3-1	313
13	Cornwallis (Vedder)	112	10-1	323
14	Fire Coach (McMullen)	112	20-1	315
15	*Prince Derek (Knisley)	107	4-1	328
16	Alca (Robart)	104	20-1	318
1	Dulcimer (Arcaro)	107	15-1	322
2	Steam Roller (Daniels)	112	20-1	318
3	Orchard Run (Yarberry)	112	10-1	318
4	*White Front (McCreary)	112	15-1	310
5	*Druco Syska (Eads)	112	4-1	317
6	*Dunfrase (Rearsey)	107	20-1	310
7	Queen Echo (Mojena)	110	15-1	318

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

6	*Glad Eye (Sisto)	106	10-1	323
7	*Warriel (Eads)	112	3-1	318
10	*Wanna Hyaro (Barber)	104	15-1	325
8	*Outboard (Emery)	105	20-1	318
9	*Dark May (Knisley)	115	4-1	322
11	*Stairs (Kaufman)	110	6-1	320
12	*Just Tourist (Bates)	102	20-1	323
1	B'n Queen 2d (Stev'son)	114	20-1	327
2	Ida Rogers (Yarberry)	114	8-1	320
3	*Anti Air (McCreary)	104	10-1	317
4	Wedding Veera (J. Renick)	114	10-1	328
5	Be Prepared (F.A.Smith)	117	6-1	325

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Horses listed in order of post positions. First post 2 p. m. (E. S. T.). Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

Conklin Picks:

HIALEAH PARK

1—Fade. True Heart. Miss Q.

2—Our Florence. Rest Awhile. Slop Loss.

3—Docket. Unimond. Easter Rabbit.

4—Mad Money. Mighty Miss. Gallant Stroke.

5—Blue Twink. Kansas City. Remote Control.

6—High Fidelity. Gino Rex. Dream Boat.

7—Prince Derek. Endymion. Patsey Begone.

8—Warriel. Wanna Hyaro. Dark May. Best—Blue Twink.

Alice Marble To Conduct Net Clinic Here

School Will Precede Pro Matches Jan. 31 At Md. U. Gym

Alice Marble, the feminine tennis queen, will conduct a tennis clinic at Tech High School's gym the afternoon of her professional tennis match at Ritchie Coliseum of the University of Maryland Friday night, January 31

Arrangements were completed yesterday by a local sporting goods concern and Eddie Bean, Washington promoter for the professional matches, to have the internationally famous champion, now in her first season as a professional, hold classes at 4 p. m. Miss Marble faces Mary Hardwick. Great Britain's No. 1 player, at the Coliseum.

The clinic, in which a number of well known Washington tennis players will be asked to play a part, will be open to the public, Promoter Bean stated.

Eleanor Tennent, of California, who discovered Miss Marble, and has been her teacher for years and has been making the rounds of the various cities with the professional troupers, will assist the champion at the clinic, during the course of which Miss Marble will tell the secret of her success with the racquet.

With tickets for the Coliseum match moving at an encouraging pace, Promoter Bean stated he had received word from Jack Harris, sponsor of the coast-to-coast tour, that Big Bill Tilden, the old master, who suffered a knee injury in an accident near Mendota, Ill., definitely will play here. Harris said the injury is fast healing, and Big Bill will face Don Budge, the red raider, in a match of two out of three sets. Tilden will team with Miss Hardwick against Budge and Miss Marble in mixed doubles.

Since the start of the tour, Miss Marble has displayed her superiority over the English girl, close though the matches have been. But Tilden came into his own in Detroit the other night when he spanked Budge, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

Tickets may be procured at Lowe & Campbell's, Vermont Avenue and K Street Northwest; American Automobile Association, Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue; the Sport Center, Eighth and D Streets Northwest, and at University of Maryland.

Elks to Defend Blood Bank Pin Title February 9

Elks pinmen will be the defending champions when the Fraternal Blood Bank Bowling Tournament is staged at Convention Hall Alleys on February 9. Six orders—Masons, Elks, Odd Fellows, Almas Temple, Royal Arcanum and Knights of Columbus—will take part in the event, all proceeds of which will be turned over to the Children's Hospital.

Total pins will again decide the winner this year, with competing teams rolling five games simultaneously. Each league will select six teams to try for the title. General chairman of the tourney is Leonard L. Pearce.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al

Another apprentice rider moves up into the journeyman class today. Hugh Lemmons is the lad and he rode his first winner on January 20, 1940 at Havana. Matt Twomey, former Gonzaga High football star and fight manager of Steve Mamakos, contender for the middleweight crown, is vacationing here. Al Miller says to tell Louie Ghlardi and Maxie Rosenberg to come on down, the game's good. T. C. Bradley, steward representing the West Virginia Racing Commission at Charles Town, arrived for a visit, his first here in many years. Bradley usually is kept busy at New Orleans in the winter. Just about the hottest rider around here is Conn McCreary. He has been getting few mounts but he has ridden four winners. He is 19 and is from St. Louis. He rode his first winner at Arlington Park July 13, 1939, but saw little action last year. The Woodvale Stable holds the contract on this 94 pounder. E. D. Sheaffer's Heliopolis, an English bred war refugee, has been training well and appears to be a sure starter in the $50,000 Widener. He went a mile in 1:49 2-5 in the mud Saturday morning. The racing commissioners here discussed the subject of jockey agents and the track may be asked to investigate them before allowing them to work. The commissioners expect to get the cooperation of the jockeys' guild in the matters. Several riders have asked me about Sonny Workman and his plans. I've been telling them that Workman is in Washington and I guess I'm right. Edgar G. Horn, publisher of the Turf and Sport Digest of Baltimore, is an arrival at Hialeah for the purpose of making his annual trophy presentation to the "bests" of 1940. The plaques will be awarded as a result of the national poll of sports and turf writers. One trophy will be presented to Col. E. R. Bradley-Trainer Bill Hurley establishment. Bimelech now in training at Hialeah, having been voted the outstanding 3-year-old of 1940. The other plaque goes to Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, trained by Ben Jones in recognition of the horse, Whirlaway, leading money-winning 2-year-old of last year. BILL.

First race—Brown Dancer, from the Coldstream Stud, is a daughter of Mr. Bones and is reported to have plenty of foot. May win despite the unfavorablee No. 1 post position. **Portable** showed speed in a recent outing and is dangerous. **Rations** is said to be a promising youngster.

Second race—Arabesque won recently in the mud and appears well placed in company of this sort. First on the reserve list, this one promises to see action. **Rest Awhile** comes from the shipshape Bryson Stable and is due to be close with these. **Lewistown** was a good second to Wee Scot.

Third race—Docket had speed in the mud in Maryland and I'm going to string along despite the 122-pound assignment. Breaks off the rail and may lead all the way. **Foxworth** and **Blushing Bride** may fill out the money bracket.

Fourth race—Gallant Stroke won his last and is likely to make it two in a row in this field. Escapes a high weight assignment by taking the apprentice allowance and I see no reason for mistakes. **Latepass** scored impressively at Tropical and is a threat. **Jaw Breaker** won last out.

Fifth race—Blue Twink showed speed last out and probably needed the race. Goes back today, fit and ready. I'm going to string along. **Remote Control** was third in fine company and is dangerous. **Kansas City** for the minor money.

Sixth race—High Fidelity, a Tropical winner, gets a nice figure in this field. Seems capable of carrying that 116 pounds. **Gino Rex** has three fine recent races and will be a keen factor here. **Oversight** is good, but that 122 pounds may be the anchor.

Seventh race—Prince Derek gets in with only 107 pound and should take care of this brand of opposition. **Patsy Begone,** second to Red Rogue recently, is a threat. **Grand Duke** scored at the other track.

Eighth race—Stairs had a mild excuse last out. Fits nicely in this group and may make amends for that defeat. **Wayriel** was a mud winner here. **Dark May** has early speed and could stick it out.

Best bet—High Fidelity.

Howard-Owned Horse Again Favored to Win Widener 'Cap

Ohio Sportsman's The Chief Gets Strong Backing From Wire Operator at Hialeah

By the Associated Press

Miami, Jan. 19.—Whenever Maxwell Howard, the Dayton, Ohio, paper manufacturer, has a horse running in a big race at Hialeah Park he stakes each of the Western Union telegraphers to a $5 mutuel ticket on his mount.

You can see why the wire operators are rooting for Howard's The Chief in the $50,000 added Widener Handicap. They haven't fully recovered from the fact that the Colonel's Stagehand, considered a cinch, was beaten in the Widener two years ago.

The Ohio sportsman, who maintains a winter home at Miami Beach, always has favored The Chief over the more glamorous Stagehand.

The full name of Wendell Eads, the sensational Mickey Mouse kid with the serious face, is Billy (not William) Wendell Eads.

The Charleston (Ill.) Imp who ran away from the Tropical Park apprentices, isn't the only jockey to use his middle name. Roy Jack Flinchum, the apprentice star of last year, is known as Jack.

The success of the popular Circle M Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, of Sheridan, Wyo., reminds us of the not generally well-known fact that this stable got its first start with some castoffs of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The Moores fared so well that the white silks with the blue "M" now have one of the largest followings at Hialeah.

Racing is rich with a romance and the experience of John Greener, a Nashville, Tenn., druggist, furnishes a colorful chapter. A few years ago he paid a Clarksville, Mo., farmer $1,500 for a stallion named Hecla, five broodmares and one suckling.

Four of the mares were in foal and one of the foals, Treemontier, made his debut in the first race of the current Hialeah meeting and defeated a large band of maiden juveniles and showed promise of better things.

The suckling, named Clarksville after the town, won four of eight starts as a juvenile last year and captured Friday's feature at Hialeah from a field of smart 3-year-olds. His dam, Traveling Tot, was used as a farm horse before Greener bought her.

Conn McCreary, one of the tiniest apprentices, has been having his ups and downs. Laid low by flu during the Tropical Park session, the little guy received his first mount at Hialeah as the result of an accident to Apprentice Eddie Connolly. McCreary won the race on Frances Keene, which paid $94.60, and has been "hot" ever since. He won with four of the first six mounts he rode at Hialeah.

Bowling Round-up

A. Z. A. ALUMNI (Penn Recreation)

High individual game—L. Shankman, 154. High team game—Draftees, 352. High team set—Conscripts, 948. (Three-man teams) High strikes—Abramson, 19. High spares—Abramson, 34. First, Strikers, 19-14; second, Conscripts, 18-15; third, Draftees, 15-18; fourth, Ghouls, 14-19.

DIAMOND CAB LEAGUE (Brookland Recreation)

High individual game—R. Smith, 152. High individual set—Simons, 404. High team game—Shoreham, 612. High team set—Restaurant, 1,706. High strikes—Huton and Hayes, 30. High spares—Hopkins, 180. High average—Hopkins, 117-49. First, Restaurant, 39-18; second, Mount Pleasant, 35-22; third, Shoreham, 34-23; fourth, Service Station, 34-23.

BRICK MANUFACTURERS (Ice Palace)

High individual game—H. Smith, 144. High individual set—W. Ammann, 379. High team game and set—Washington Brick Co., 374-1,656. High strikes—J. Koval, 30. High spares—J. Wignall, 38. High flat game—M. Esch, 95. High average—R. Williams, 113.8. First, Washington Brick, 30-15; second, Thompson and Slocombe, 29-16; third, Wash. Concrete Pro Co., 26-19.

C. & P. TELEPHONE (Ice Palace)

High individual game—Bean, 175. High individual set—Humphries, 406. High team game—Georgia, 647. High team set—Northern No 2, 1,797. High strikes—Wildmeyer, 37. High spares—Thompson, 122. High flat game—Lord and Council, 95. High average—Groff, 117-26. First, Commercial, 28-17; second, Michigan, 28-17; third, Dupont, 28-17.

G. P. O. "A" LEAGUE Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Documents	26	16	Miscellaneous	22	20
Casters	23	17	Press	20	22
Linotype	23	19	Electrical	20	22
Computers	23	19	Jcb	9	33

High individual average—Walker, 122.24. High individual set—Walker, 469. High individual game—L. Brown, Amato, 171. High individual strikes—Walker, 39. High individual spares—Walker, 118.

CENSUS BUREAU MEN (Columbia)

High individual game and set—Joe Preschi, 173-441. High team game and set—General Information, 618-1,711. High strikes—Preschi, 41. High spares—Preschi, 149. High flat game—Kohl, 98. High average—Preschi, 124-18. First—General Information, 34-11; second, Agriculture Ranchers, 30-15; third, Geographers, 26-19; fourth, Printing, 26-19.

WASHINGTON LADIES Standing of Teams

	W.	L.		W.	L.
El Gees	30	15	Edmonds	20	26
Del Rio	29	16	Shaffer	20	26
Shamrocks	28	17	Vee Bees	20	25
Garvin's	26	17	Quandt	19	26
Macabees	22	23	Tiffany Shop	19	26
Perruso	21	24	Prencipe	14	31

Season Records

High team set—El Gees, 1,690. High team game—El Gees, 625. High individual set—Young (Garvin's), 410. High individual game—Gulli (El Gees) and Young (Garvin's), 161. High strikes—Gulli (El Gees), 27. High spares—Gulli (El Gees), 107. High flat game—Weinberg (Del Rio), 97. High average—Gulli (El Gees), 117-2.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (Ice Palace)

High individual game—Ax and Soule, 163. High individual set—Ax, 400. High team game—Tommyhawks, 580. High team set—Rifles, 1,616. High average—Thomas, 110-42; Kellogg, 110-1. First, Tommyhawks, 30-18; second, Aces, 27-21; third, Rifles, 24-24.

BUILDING AND LOAN MEN (Ice Palace)

High individual game—Sartain and Yznaga, 178. High individual set—McCarthy, 422. High team game and set—Perpetual No. 1, 665-1,694. First, American, 32-16; second, Metropolis, 32-16; second, Metropolis, 28-20; third, Perpetual No. 2, 26-22.

AGRICULTURE INTERBUREAU (Penn Recreation)

High individual game—Crosswhite, 189. High individual set—Lindstrom, 441. High team game—S. M. Accounts, 670. High team set—Plant Industry, 1,820. High strikes—O'Donnell, 38. High spares—German, 127. High average—Hoffman, 123. First, Foreign Service, 32-13; second, A. M. S., 28-19; third, Interbureau, 23-20.

INSURANCE LEAGUE (Penn Recreation)

High individual game—J. H. Vance, 165. High individual set—Bob Campbell, 418. High team game and set—Standard, 813-1,721. High strikes—R. Varela, 30. High spares—Don Hurd, 130. High average—Don Hurd—118.27. First, Standard, 28-17; second, Great American, 28-17; third, America Fore, 27-18.

SOIL CONSERVATION (Penn Recreation)

High individual game—Meredith (Sedimentation), 171. High individual set—Nagel, 404. High team game and set—Intra-Service, 612-1,723. High strikes—Nussbaum, 31. High spares—Rhodes, 120. High average—Wright, 119. First, Budget and Finance, No. 1, 33-15; second, Cartographic, 30-18; third, Budget and Finance, No. 2, 29-19

FINANCE LEAGUE (New Recreation)

High individual game—Miller, 158. High individual set—Beauchamp, 365. High average—Kirkpatrick, 106.7. First, Atlas, 26-16; second, Pan American, 25-17; third, A. C. C., 23-17.

WAR DEPARTMENT (Arcadia)

High individual game—Kuttner, 180. High individual set—Franklin, 438. High team game—Armies, 636. High team set—Transportation, 1,790. High strikes—R. Moore, 36. High spares—Matson, 124; Penfold, 123. High average—Rawlings, 116-18; Kuttner, 116-13. First, Lithos, 29-16; second, Washington Aqueduct, 27-18; third, Castles, 27-18.

UTILITY GIRLS (New Recreation)

High individual game and set—Lillian Dennis, 127-336. High team game—Dynamos, 489. High team set—Amperes, 1,365. High strikes—Lillian Dennis and Esther Greco, 12 each. High spares—Betty Waser, 57. High average—Lillian Dennis, 97.38. First, Dynamos, 26-16; second, Amperes, 24-18; third, Live Wires, 24-18; fourth, Tokens, 24-18.

NEW RECREATION BUSINESSMEN (New Recreation)

High individual game and set—Harry Dawson, 172-424. High team game—Homer, 659. High team set—New Recreation, 1,756. High strikes—McIntyre and Dampier, 29 each. High spares—Dawson, 133. High average—Dawson, 116. First, O'Donnell's, 29-16; second, Busy Bee, 29-16; third, Homer, 29-16.

EWA-NYA LADIES (New Recreation)

High individual game, Larsen, 134. High individual set, Heine, 330. High team game and set, P. & S., 490-1,363. High spares, Heine, 52. High strikes, Holmes, 10. High average, Heine, 96-27. First, P. & S., 30-12; second, Operations, 30-12; third, Transmittal, 27-15.

JEWELERS LEAGUE (New Recreation)

High individual game, Zanner, 187. High individual set, May, 382. High team game and set, Shah & Shah, 887-1,689. High strikes, Zanner, 31. High spares, May, 84. High average, Zanner, 113. First, Shah & Shah, 26-13; second, Prince & Weiler, 78-14; third Galt, 33-16.

BAKERS' LEAGUE (Convention Hall)

High individual game and set, Lou Jenkins, 188-442. High team game, Wonder Pan Rolls, 609. High team set, Schneider's Dan Dee, 1,746. High strikes, A. Jenkins, 34. High spares, Otto Weisgarber, 126. High average, Lou Jenkins, 120-16. First, Schneider's Dan Dee, 38-16; second, Holmes Bakery, 31-17; third, Certified Holsum, 29-22.

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

High individual game and set, D. Grist, 174-432. High team game, Colonial, 630. High team set, 1,756. High strikes, H. Chipman, 36. High spares, D. Grist, 143. High average, H. Phipps, 116-39. First, Esso Extra, 35-16; second, Wayne Oil Burner, 32-16; third, Oil's Service Stations, 30-21.

ODD FELLOWS (Brookland Rec.)

High individual game and set—Wally Donaldson, 177-424. High team game and set—Golden Rule, 682-1,807. High strikes—A. Miller, 30. High spares—H. Hodges, 136. High average—Ray Parks, 120.12. High flat game—Purce Hiett, 97. First, Golden Rule, 36-5; second, Friendship, No. 1, 32-16; third, Covenant, 28-16.

ICE PALACE LADIES (Ice Palace)

High individual game and set—Pauline Ford, 135-345. High team game and set—Doves, 531-1,509. High strikes—Pauline Ford, 28. High spares—Mae Diehl, 70. High flat game—Mae Diehl, 94. High average—Pauline Ford, 104

Amateur Net Business Doomed—Tilden

Bill Suggests Open Events As Stimulus

War to Eliminate Davis Cup Tourney For Years, He Says, But Game Won't Die

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—Bill Tilden, the symbol of big-time tennis, is afraid the amateur game as a business is doomed.

Recuperating here from leg injuries suffered in an automobile accident last week, Tilden painted a rather gloomy picture of the tennis future.

"If you mean what will happen to the game as considered from the big business angle-big gates, big crowds, big stadiums and so forth—it won't be able to stand it very long," he said.

"The Davis Cup is all over, of course. It won't work for a good many years. Of course, you can't figure just what will happen as a result of the war, but it doesn't look to me as if international sport can be reckoned upon at all."

He said this is serious because "international competition was the backbone of tennis."

This would be one reason, Tilden suggested for the development of some form of open competition.

"It would provide a substitute stimulus that the game needs," big Bill explained.

But whatever happens, the old campaigner is sure that tennis will survive as a play-for-fun proposition in the United States.

Tilden expects to rejoin his troupe in another day or two. He is on an exhibition tour with Don Budge, Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick.

Forced to sit out his turn here Friday night, it was the first time he had missed a scheduled match in 25 years.

Black Hawks, Bruins Tie, 4-4

Chicago, Jan. 19 (INS).—The Chicago Black Hawks and the Boston Bruins played to a 4 to 4 deadlock tonight in a National League Hockey match before a near capacity crowd of 17,306.

Within three minutes in the first period the Bruins jumped to a 2 to 0 lead on tallies by Art Jackson and Roy Conacher. In the last two minutes of the same period Chicago evened the count when Art Wiebe and Doug Bentley registered.

The Bruins again went into the van in the second stanza when Conacher and Jackson each counted their second goals. In the last five minutes of regulation playing time, the Hawks struck fast to again even the score as George Allen and Phil Hergsheimer tallied.

Fourth period scoring efforts were fruitless.

Trotting Official Speaks at Meeting

Richmond, Va. Jan. 19 (AP).—Roger Duncan, executive secretary of the United States Trotting Association, will be among the speakers at the twenty-fourth annual Virginia Association of Fairs meeting here January 27-28.

Charles A. Somma, of Richmond, president of the association, also said today that H. J. Neale, landscape engineer of the State Highway Department; T. H. McGoran, secretary of the West Virginia Free Fair, and R. Willard Eanes, secretary of the Southside Virginia Fair, would deliver addresses.

Ex-Gopher Gridder Boosted as Coach

Fargo, N. Dak., Jan. 19 (AP).—Stan Kostka, all-American fullback on the University of Minnesota's 1934 national championship football team, tonight was recommended for the head football coaching job at North Dakota Agricultural College.

W. B. C. Athletic Card for Week

EASTERN BRANCH

Soccer League

Junior section—Tuesday, January 21, 6 p. m., Iowa vs. Pitt; Thursday, 6:25 p. m., Yale vs. Texas.

Senior section—Saturday, January 25, 6:15 p. m., Hour Men vs. Supermen.

Basketball League

90-Pound Class—Saturday, January 25, 10:15 a. m., East. Br. Quins vs. East. Br. Gnats; 10:15 a. m., Geo. Br. vs. Cent. Br. Celtics (at Cent. Br.).

105-Pound Class—2 p. m., East. Br. Dux vs. Grady Rovers; 2:45 p. m., Crandall Cubs vs. East. Br. Cards; 3:30 p. m., Merrick vs. Georgetown Br.

135-Pound Class—Thursday, January 23, 6:25 p. m., Capital Clippers vs. Merrick; Friday, 24, 6:25 p. m., N. E. Businessmen vs. Capital Clippers.

Independent Games

Tuesday, January 21, 6:25 p. m., East. Br. Rens vs. Brookland Merchants; Friday, 24, 6:25 p. m., Staff vs. Charlotte Hall Military Academy Bullets; Saturday, 25, 7 p. m., East. Br. Gunners vs. Christ Church.

Club Boxing Show

Wednesday, January 22, 7:30 p. m., Eight-ring Novelty Bouts in Gym; Friday, 24, 7:30 p. m., Show at Merrick B. C.

Pool Schedule

Wednesday—Second Session of Aquatic Clinic, "Life Saving and Water Safety," 8 p. m. Thursday—Time Trials All Day. Friday—Club Swim and Dive Meet, 6:15 p. m. Saturday—Lucky Penny Hunt, 1:15 p. m.; Dual Meet at 3:30 p. m., Eastern Branch vs. Charlotte Hall Military Academy.

Water Basketball League

Junior section—Wednesday, 6:15 p. m., Crabs vs. Catfish.

Senior section—Thursday, 8:30 p. m., O. K. Doke vs. Zips.

CENTRAL BRANCH

Home Basketball League

Juniors—Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., Minnesota vs. Navy; 7:30 p. m., Notre Dame vs. Yale.

Seniors—Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., Trojans vs. Fordham; Thursday, 8 p. m., Volunteers vs. Purdue.

Basketball League

120-pound class—Monday, 6:15 p. m., Eastern Branch Zips vs. Alexandria B. C.; 7:15 p. m., Eastern Branch Crows vs. Central Branch Americans; Wednesday, 6:15 p. m., Georgetown Branch vs. Merrick B. C.; Friday, 6:15 p. m., Central Branch Americans vs. Alexandria B. C.

130-pound class—Monday, 8:15 p. m., Hawks vs. Hales University; Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Central Branch Fleetwings vs. Alexandria B. C.; January 22, 8:15 p. m., Central Branch Trojans vs. Georgetown Branch; Friday, 8:15 p. m., Happy Universities vs. Alexandria B. C.; 7:15 p. m., Hawks vs. Trojans.

Hank Thinks He'll Turn Crooner, Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

That defeat by Fritzie Zivic did it—Fighter Henry Armstrong is all ready to beat out a new tune now. He wants to croon and lead a band. The former welter, lightweight and featherweight champion is shown doing a little practice here in a friend's apartment

Carolina Fives Lead Southern Conference

North and South Basketball Teams Hold Three Victories Apiece; Richmond Winner Of Two Contests; Four Games This Week

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.—North Carolina's defending champions and a surprising quint from the University of South Carolina have gotten off to a good start in the Southern Conference basketball campaign with three victories each in as many loop chances.

Richmond has won its two conference games while Duke, William and Mary and Washington and Lee each have annexed decisions in three of four conference games played.

Other first division clubs in the circuit race are Wake Forest and North Carolina State with two and one records. The eight leading teams in games won and lost within the family at the close of the season will clash in a tournament at Raleigh, N. C., for the championship.

Only four loop tilts are scheduled for this week with examinations holding top place in most of the conference schools. North Carolina meets N. C. State's Five at Raleigh on Tuesday and the League champs move on to Maryland on Friday and to Navy on Saturday. Wake Forest meets N. C. State and Virginia Tech plays Washington and Lee in other Saturday games.

Duke turned in the biggest surprise of the week in tripping George Washington University's powerful five after the Colonials had won eight times over conference members this season. North Carolina lost a third close game to a Northern rival by bowing to New York U.'s Potent Club, 53-49, at Chapel Hill last night.

gation slipped from the first flight last week by dropping three loop games in a row by narrow margins. N. C. State stopped the Tigers, 44-43; Wake Forest won, 42-35, and Duke downed the busy Clemson Team, 45-42, giving the Tigers three wins and five losses in family competition.

The standings:

	W	L	P	PA
North Carolina	3	0	160	114
South Carolina	3	0	127	87
Richmond	2	0	100	81
Duke	3	1	177	139
William and Mary	3	1	186	161
Washington and Lee	3	1	174	142
Wake Forest	2	1	125	131
North Carolina State	2	1	131	130
Clemson	3	5	344	348
V. M. I.	1	2	129	129
Furman	1	2	112	125
Virginia Tech	1	3	80	95
Citadel	0	2	72	88
Davidson	0	3	99	154
Maryland	0	5	167	258

Results of Games In W.B.C. League

90-Pound Class

Gnats.	G	FG	P
David, f.	3	0	6
Mellet, f.	0	0	0
Monacelli, f.	0	0	0
Guess, c.	1	0	2
Lazaro, g.	4	0	8
Kidwell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

Merrick.	G	FG	P
J. Walker, f.	1	0	2
R. Walker, f.	0	0	0
Staples, f.	4	0	8
Seaton, c.	6	0	12
Walker, g.	2	0	4
Sullivan, g.	0	0	0
Fletcher, g.	1	0	2
Thomas, g.	4	0	8
Totals	19	0	38

Referee—Gregorio. Umpire—Silverman.

St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P
Saxty, f.	1	0	2
Foekler, f.	1	0	2
Elwood, c.	5	1	11
Thomas, g.	0	0	0
Thompson, g.	0	0	0
DeGeorge, g.	0	2	2
Totals	7	3	17

E. B. Quins.	G	FG	P
Pheasant, f.	1	0	2
O'Niel, f.	2	0	4
Burns, f.	3	0	6
Summers, c.	2	0	4
Moran, c.	1	0	2
Wyne, g.	0	0	0
Biegle, g.	1	0	2
Beker, g.	0	0	0
DeGeorge, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20

Referee—Gregorio. Umpire—Smith.

105-Pound Class

Crandall.	G	FG	P
Fletcher, f.	3	0	6
Smith, f.	2	1	5
Crandall, c.	3	1	7
Waldron, g.	5	2	12
McCafferty, g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

Merrick.	G	FG	P
Rivers, f.	2	6	10
Hopkins, f.	0	0	0
W. Barber, g.	5	0	10
M. Kenna, g.	0	0	0
J. Barber, g.	0	1	1
Keith, g.	0	0	0
Total	7	7	21

Referee—Nau. Umpire—Wingo.

E. B. Cards.	G	FG	P
Silverman, f.	1	3	5
Merriman, f.	0	0	0
Kidwell, f.	1	1	3
Sellers, c.	1	0	2
Moore, c.	0	1	1
Youmans, g.	0	0	0
Morrison, g.	0	1	1
Reckewes, g.	1	1	3
Totals	4	7	15

Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Sellers, f.	0	0	0
Western, f.	0	0	0
Karas, f.	0	0	0
Williams, f.	1	0	2
Thompson, c.	3	1	7
Freeman, g.	0	0	0
Collins, g.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	1	1	3
King, g.	0	0	0
Silett, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	19

Referee—Wingo. Umpire—Gregorio.

135-Pound Class

N. E. B. M.	G	FG	P
Farrell, f.	2	2	6
Brandon, f.	0	0	0
Parish, f.	0	0	0
Decatur, f.	3	1	7
Burkin, c.	4	4	12
Pearson, g.	2	0	4
Sheehi, g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31

E. B. Rens.	G	FG	P
G. Curies, f.	2	2	6
Marts, f.	2	2	6
Bosworth, f.	0	0	0
Tulenke, c.	0	2	2
Teague, c.	2	0	4
F. Curies, g.	2	1	5
Mosaw, g.	0	0	0
Robeson, g.	4	0	8
Bewling, g.	0	1	1
Totals	12	8	32

Referee—Gregorio. Umpire—Bacer.

Revolta Routs Cooper, 7-6, For Golf Title

Beating Is Worst In History at San Francisco

GOLF, from Page 20.

Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.; Jim Gauntt, Longview, Tex.; Henry Espinosa, San Francisco; Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.; Clayton Heafner, Linnville, N. C.; Bill Williamson, Los Angeles; Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City; Jim McHale, Philadelphia; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles; Lawson Little, San Francisco, and Denny Shute, Chicago.

Revolta had qualified with 72-73—145. He advanced with wins over Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 3 and 2; Leland Gibson, Kansas City, 1 up; Al Zimmerman, Portland, 3 and 1, and Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, on the twentieth.

Cooper, after qualifying with 72-72—144, defeated Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa., 3 and 2; Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa, 3 and 2; Melvin "Chick" Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., 1 up, and Jimmy Thompson, Chicopee, Mass., 2 up.

Highlights of the tournament saw Defending Champion Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., eliminated in the second round by Harbert on the nineteenth; the first round defeat of United States Open Titleholder Lawson Little, 2 and 1, by Gibson, and the upsetting of former national P. G. A. Champion Denny Shute, by Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill., 2 and 1.

Byron Nelson, current P. G. A. kingpin; Ralph Guldahl, two-time former National Open champion; and Leonard Dodson, victor in the $5,000 Oakland Open, were notables who failed to qualify.

THE CARDS

Par, out	5	4	4	3	4	4	5	5	—36
Par, in	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	—36—72

MORNING ROUND

Revolta, out	4	3	4	3	3	3	5	4	—33
Cooper, out	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	—36
Revolta 2 up.									
Revolta, in	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	5	—36—69
Cooper, in	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	—37—73
Revolta 3 up.									

AFTERNOON ROUND

Revolta, out	4	4	5	3	3	4	4	5	—33
Cooper, out	5	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	—33
Revolta 7 up.									
Revolta, in	4	5	4						
Cooper, in	4	4	5						
Revolta wins, 7 and 6.									

Heurich League

D. & H.	G	FG	P
Knapley, f.	3	0	6
M. G'derson, f.	2	0	4
Poetz, f.	1	1	3
Keyser, c.	5	0	10
Thomas, g.	6	0	12
Zola, g.	3	1	7
Totals	20	3	43

J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Genderson, f.	4	3	11
Gerstenfeld, f.	2	0	4
Kraut, f.	2	1	5
Fishin, c.	3	0	6
Cohen, g.	6	0	12
Oschern, g.	1	1	3
Totals	18	5	41

Adam Hats.	G	FG	P
Ochin, f.	1	0	2
Cozar, f.	1	0	2
Berry, f.	0	4	4
Heddings, c.	1	4	6
Lassie, g.	3	1	7
Loub, g.	1	1	3
McGrath, g.	2	0	4
Totals	9	10	28

Rensl.	G	FG	P
Pollard, f.	3	4	10
Kushling, f.	0	0	0
Burns, f.	5	1	11
Essex, f.	0	0	0
Walker, c.	0	0	0
Hell, c.	3	0	6
Lumpkin, g.	5	0	10
Custer, g.	2	2	6
Viana, g.	3	0	6
Burrows, g.	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49

Referee—Fox.

United T.W.	G	FG	P
Stanton, f.	2	1	5
Reis, f.	2	2	6
Hanscom, c.	0	0	0
Auerbach, f.	4	0	8
Mills, c.	2	0	4
Tipton, g.	3	2	8
Mitchell, g.	1	1	3
Sullivan, g.	3	0	6
Totals	17	3	37

Petworth.	G	FG	P
Howell, f.	3	1	7
Walters, f.	5	2	12
Merus, f.	2	3	7
Klementik, c.	0	0	0
Shwaner, g.	2	0	4
Pilish, g.	1	1	3
Mandes, g.	0	0	0
Budde, g.	0	2	2
Totals	13	9	35

Referee—Boyd.

Hiser Five Wins

Hiser Theater basketball team nosed out G. A. O., 37 to 35, yesterday on the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School court. Forward Rankin of General Accounting was high scorer with 11 points. Carl Becker and Fred Lanier divided honors for the winners with ten points apiece.

Midyear Exams Halt College Court Chase

Unbeaten Dartmouth Takes Undisputed Lead in Eastern Loop

CAGE, from Page 20.

to gain control of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The big battles coming up this week include one tomorrow night between Kansas and Kansas State that will decide a part of the lead in the big six temporarily; another tomorrow night between unbeaten Georgia Tech and Kentucky's twice Southeastern champions; two on Friday and Saturday nights matching Washington and Oregon State for domination of the Northern division of the Coast Circuit; also Saturday a test between Denver and Utah, the Big Seven leaders, and one between unbeaten Toledo and Bradley Tech, the leading Midwestern independents.

The outlook by sections:

EAST—Dartmouth's triumph over Cornell, previously undefeated in the "Ivy" League, put the Indians well on the road toward theit fourth consecutive championship. Besides the three unbeaten independents, other leaders are Long Island U., Georgetown, Duquesne, Washington and Jefferson, Panzer, Connecticut and Villanova, each beaten once. The scant program this week calls for two league games and a scattering of competition for the independents topped by Depaul-Duquesne.

MIDWEST—The Big Ten leaders, Ohio State and Indiana, had a holiday from conference competition last week and Illinois and Wisconsin took advantage of the opportunity to sneak up close behind. The latter pair have won three and lost one, while the coleaders are undefeated. Five games are on tap this week.

Toledo, the tycoon of the Midwestern independents, also was idle last week.

Half of the members of the Big Six have a share of the lead with two victories and one defeat apiece. The scrap of Kansas and Kansas State Monday night will help solve this situation. It was one of four conference contests on the program for the week.

The big feat of the Missouri Valley last week was the telephone coaching of Henry Iba to rally his Oklahoma Aggies to victory over the Creighton Blue Jays. Ill at home with influenza, the coach gave a phone lecture that helped the Aggies stay unbeaten in the circuit. The Blue Jays rebounded to beat Tulsa Saturday night, 45-29, and hold second place. No conference activity is scheduled till February 1.

SOUTH—Surprising South Carolina beat Davidson and the Citadel to move into a tie for the Southern Conference lead with North Carolina. Duke amazed a lot of people by stopping George Washington after the Colonials, who will become members next fall, had whipped eight conference rivals. Clemson's hopes of rating the post-season tournament were hurt by three defeats during the week. Four games are on this week's card.

GEORGIA TECH'S unbeaten sophomores captured two Southeastern opponents and took the play away from Florida, which was idle last week and will be again this week. The Gators have won five and lost one. Tennessee reasserted a claim to prominence by beating Kentucky 32-22 last night.

SOUTHWEST—Arkansas, beaten only by the semipro Phillips Oilers, has the conference reeling with a four-game start. Rice made it easier for the leaders by bumping Baylor Friday. Three games are on this week's calendar.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS—The Big Seven lead will be decided Saturday by the Denver-Utah clash. Each has won twice and lost once. Colorado knocked Brigham Young off its share of the perch with a 34-31 decision last night. Four games are ahead this week.

PACIFIC COAST—Stanford's twin triumphs over Southern California settled the wrangle in the southern division temporarily while Oregon State's defeat by Oregon Friday left the stage in the northern division to Washington, which divided a pair of non-conference contests with Montana.

Eagles, Olympics Play Tomorrow

HOCKEY, from Page 20.

City for third place with a record of 13 victories, 17 defeats and 2 ties.

Coach Praises Goalie

Boston Coach Hage Harrington, while conceding that the Eagles belonged on top of the league because they were the best-balanced team, last night predicted that the Olympics would win this one. Praising Vic Polich as the best goaltender in the league, Harrington said his goal-tending ace was about due to shutout the league leaders.

Since dropping that 4-2 decision to the Eagles here Friday night the Olympics once again demonstrated their superiority over the New York Rovers, winning an afternoon game yesterday at Madison Square Garden, 5-4.

Orioles Defeat Seagulls, 4 to 2

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles scored two goals in the third period tonight to defeat the Atlantic City Seagulls, 4 to 2, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game.

For the first two periods, the Gulls matched goals with the locals and they went into the final period with the score tied 2-2.

Webster put the Orioles ahead with a goal at 14:20 and Vitarelli added another 36 seconds before the game ended.

Jackie Walsh Tops Scholastic Scorers

Tech Forward Has Total of 65 Points In 5 Games for 13 Average Per Game; Franny Counsilman Second With 84 Points

In his first cage game of the season, Jackie Walsh, Tech High's chunky forward, took the individual scholastic scoring lead in this vicinity and he still holds it as clubs round the long pull for home.

Latest compilation of points shows Walsh well out ahead of the field with a total of 65 in five games, giving him an average of 13.00. His best effort was his first, in which he ran up 22 points against the forces of Mount Rainier. That, incidentally, is a single point behind the top single-game total this year, registered by Montgomery Blair's Nick Carter in a clash with Charlotte Hall.

Two and a half points per game behind the leader is Franny Counsilman, spindly forward of Gonzaga, whose 84 points in eight games gives him an average of 10.50. Paul Baker, of Landon, ranks third with an even 10 markers a game.

The most points to date, 95, have been turned in by Sam Di Biasi, of Central, but he also has the record for number of games participated in, having missed only one of the Vikings' 13.

Indicating the Roosevelt strength which has carried the club to victory in six of its nine outings is the nearness of Hymie Perlo and Frankie Ciago to the top. They are the only Riders with an average of 5 points per game, but they hold down fifth and sixth places in the standings, with 72 and 79 points, respectively.

Complete team records and scoring leaders:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

(Five points or more per game)

	Games.	Pts.	Ave.
Walsh (Tech)	5	65	13.00
Counsilman (Gonzaga)	8	84	10.50
Baker (Landon)	4	40	10.00
Carter (Mont. Blair)	8	75	9.37
Perlo (Roosevelt)	8	72	9.00
Ciango (Roosevelt)	9	79	8.77
Leukhardt (Anacostia)	5	43	8.60
Cremins (Bethda-Ch. Ch.)	3	26	8.66
Lee (Episcopal)	2	17	8.50
Kidwell (Hyattsville)	8	66	8.25
Di Biasi (Central)	12	95	7.83
Polhamus (Wilson)	7	55	7.85
Barrett (Geo. Prep)	6	47	7.83
Mulvihill (Gonzaga)	8	62	7.75
Karas (Western)	7	54	7.71
Burnett (Episcopal)	3	23	7.66
Tadlock (Hyattsville)	8	60	7.50
Clift (G. W. High)	9	66	7.33
Showell (Geo. Prep)	5	36	7.20
Hathaway (St. John's)	11	79	7.18
Hillock (Wilson)	7	48	6.85
Mitchell (Western)	7	47	6.71
L. Rodriques (Mount Rainier)	7	47	6.71
Spelss (St. John's)	10	67	6.70
Grinnell (W.-L.)	11	72	6.54
Brawner (Landon)	4	26	6.50
Newmyer (Friends)	5	32	6.40
Noyes (Woodward)	4	25	6.25
Meiklejohn (Coolidge)	4	25	6.25
Schulman (Eastern)	8	49	6.12
Weidman (Episcopal)	3	18	6.00
Kelley (Mont. Blair)	8	48	6.00
McNab (W.-L.)	10	59	5.90
Cralg (Eastern)	8	47	5.87
R. Foston (Eastern)	8	47	5.87
Foerstel (Bethesda-C. C.)	10	57	5.70
Terry (St. Alban's)	3	17	5.66
Nolan (Gonzaga)	8	45	5.62
Schenker (Western)	5	28	5.60
Penn (Coolidge)	9	11	5.50
Reynolds (Mont. Blair)	6	32	5.33
Trimble (St. Alban's)	3	16	5.33
Chisolm (G. W. High)	9	48	5.33
Vesperman (Hyattsville)	9	47	5.22
Bedell (Wilson)	9	47	5.22
Dennison (Coolidge)	4	21	5.25
Bonday (St. Alban's)	3	15	5.00
Hamill (Episcopal)	3	15	5.00
Gilbert (Mount Rainier)	6	30	5.00

EASTERN.

26—Wash.-Lee	16	24—Roosevelt	21
29—Geo. Wash.	17	32—Hyattsville	31
26—Beth.-C. C.	13	33—Central	24
26—St. John's	17	18—Eastern	26
41—Anacostia	21	19—Md. Frosh	28
28—Gonzaga	30	26—Wash.-Lee	37
23—Central	18	31—Alumni	29
22—Roosevelt	34	37—Anacostia	29
TECH.		36—Fairfax	19
47—Mt. Rainier	22	38—Geo. Prep	33
37—Hyattsville	18	BLAIR.	
26—Western	17	30—Md. Deaf	33
22—Blair	19	35—C. H. M. A.	24
33—Roosevelt	38	27—Alumni	23
36—Coolidge	19	19—Tech	22
ROOSEVELT.		14—Devitt	23
21—Beth.-C. C.	24	18—Western	27
34—Beth.-C. C.	22	22—C. H. M. A.	27
34—G. W. Frosh	47	22—St. John's	30
42—Alumni	33	WASH.-LEE.	
21—Martinsburg	35	41—Falmouth	18
34—Central	19	19—Eastern	26
29—Navy Plebes	38	33—J. Monroe	16
38—Tech	33	25—Stanley	26
34—Eastern	22	22—Hopewell	16
WESTERN.		20—Central	21
36—Briarley	22	27—Bethesda	26
36—G. U. Frosh	40	15—Episcopal	51
37—Briarley	21	21—Jefferson	25
17—Tech	26	42—Mt. Rainier	22
28—Blair	18	25—Western	32
29—Geo. Wash.	30	31—Petersburg	32
32—Wash.-Lee	28	26—J. Marshall	41
CENTRAL.		GEO. WASH.	
33—Greenbelt	19	17—Eastern	29
24—Beth.-C. C.	23	27—St. John's	22
28—St. John's	32	16—Central	21
24—Geo. Wash.	31	18—Jefferson	21
33—Gonzaga	19	27—St. John's	23
18—G. W. Frosh	35	26—Hopewell	23
27—Alumni	39	22—Benedictine	26
21—Wash.-Lee	30	30—Western	29
21—St. John's	34	32—Marshall	28
19—Md. Frosh	26	20—Petersburg	28
19—Roosevelt	34	MT. RAINIER.	
18—Eastern	23	22—Gonzaga	42
27—Anacostia	21	22—Tech	47
W. WILSON.		32—Alumni	32
31—Balt.-C. C.	27	26—Hyattsville	25
36—Gonzaga	36	35—Md. Park	21
43—Geo. Prep	17	22—Wash.-Lee	42
25—Anacostia	27	14—Bladensburg	11
30—St. John's	41	HYTTSVILLE.	
14—Md. Frosh	29	31—Bethesda	32
22—Gonzaga	19	31—N. T. S.	12
ANACOSTIA.		28—Anacostia	26
20—Hyattsville	25	31—Greenbelt	26
27—W. Wilson	47	25—Tech	47
29—Beth.-C. C.	37	28—Mt. Rainier	26
21—Eastern	41	26—Rockville	18
12—Coolidge	19	36—Frederick	15
21—Central	27	26—Greenbelt	23
C. COOLIDGE.		ROCKVILLE.	
26—Briarley	17	18—St. Joseph's	19
42—Woodward	19	19—Sh'pherdstown	15
19—Anacostia	12	26—Sherwood	25
19—Tech	36	17—Landon	25
GONZAGA.		18—Hyattsville	48
42—Mt. Rainier	22	16—C. U. Frosh	37
36—Wilson	36	34—Friends	18
35—Briarley	22	FRIENDS.	
19—Central	33	22—C. H. M. A.	43
43—Greenbelt	14	11—Woodward	20
30—Eastern	28	25—Alumni	38
24—Devitt	39	33—Landon	39
19—Wilson	22	18—Rockville	34
ST. JOHN'S.		ST. ALBAN'S.	
22—Geo. Wash.	27	31—Boys' Latin	24
32—Central	24	16—Episcopal	36
17—Eastern	28	17—Devitt	18
26—C. U. Frosh	47	LANDON.	
25—Central	31	25—Rockville	17
12—Alumni	36	22—Geo. Prep	31
20—Devitt	24	39—Friends	33
21—Geo. Wash.	27	22—Balt. Friends	14
21—Wilson	32	WOODWARD.	
30—Blair	22	20—Friends	11
22—LaSalle	23	19—Coolidge	42
GEORGETN PREP.		22—Geo. Prep	41
25—Towson Coll.	72	24—C. H. M. A.	25
31—G. U. Frosh	58	EPISCOPAL.	
17—Wilson	43	51—Wash.-Lee	15
31—Landon	22	15—St. Paul	26
41—Woodward	32	56—St. Alban's	16
33—Beth.-C. C.	38		

Hawk Hockeyist Receives K.C. Post

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP).—President William Tobin of the Chicago Blackhawks announced today that Johnny Gottselig, veteran National League star, had been named general manager of the Kansas City club in the American Association.

Tobin said Gottselig, who has been with the Hawks as player and scout for 13 years, would have complete control of the club, starting tomorrow, until the end of the season. The appointment of Gottselig was part of a deal by which the Chicago club has an option of part of the stock in the Kansas City club.

Sacred Heart Wins, 13-0, Over St. Joseph's

Wins First Place In Gonzaga Parochial League; Fouls Do It

Sacred Heart took undisputed possession of first place in the Gonzaga Parochial League yesterday when it eked out a 13-11 victory over St. Joseph's. Tied up to the last minute of play St. Joseph's rushed themselves into two fouls, which were completed by Ruppert and Elesey to win for Sacred Heart. Holy Name extended it's winning streak to three games by defeating St. Michael's, 25-12. A remarkably improved Blessed Sacrament handed St. Martin's its second straight defeat, 18-13, as Holy Comforter continued its winning ways, paced by Cosimani, defeating St. Aloysius, 27-7. Immaculate Conception staged a brilliant comeback when it defeated St. James, 21-10, as St. Thomas had difficulty in overcoming St. Stephen's, 13-6, in a closer game than the score indicates.

Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sacred Heart	7	1	St. Thomas	3	4
Holy Comforter	6	1	St. Michael	2	5
St. Matthew	6	1	St. Aloysius	2	6
Holy Name	6	2	Immaculate	2	6
Bl. Sacrament	5	3	St. James	1	6
St. Martin	4	3	St. Stephen	1	6
St. Joseph	3	4			

St. Stephen.	G	FG	P
DesJardins, f.	0	0	0
O'Connel, f.	0	0	0
Kettner, c.	0	0	0
Negri, g.	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, g.	2	2	6
Fausta, g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

St. Thomas.	G	FG	P
Cosimano, f.	0

Frederick Cooke, Paint Official, Dies of Heart Ill

Montclair, N. J., Jan. 19.—Frederick Platt Cooke, 71, of Glen Ridge, N. J., official of the Valspar Corporation and Valentine & Co., died here suddenly this morning after a heart attack.

Mr. Cooke was born in Washington, the son of the late William Jessup Cooke, a brevet major in the Civil War. His maternal grandfather, Nathan Conklin Platt, was a city chamberlain of New York before the Civil War. Mr. Cooke was actively identified with the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, N. J., for 40 years. He was recently made a member of the Fifty-Year Club of the National Association of Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Manufacturers.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennie M. Cooke; two sons, Richard P. Cooke, of New York, and Ralph M. Cooke, of Glen Ridge; three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Willets, of Glen Ridge; Mrs. William W. Young, of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Edith Cooke, of East Orange, N. J., and a brother, Harry L. Cooke, of Methuchen, N. J.

Mrs. Simpson Dies In Baltimore; Admiral's Widow

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Camilla Ridgely Simpson, widow of Rear Admiral Edward Simpson, U. S. N., died here yesterday after a brief illness.

In the Philippines, Mrs. Simpson was instrumental in founding a hospital for the native population of Olongapo on the island of Luzon. The hospital bears her name.

A native of Baltimore, she was the daughter of Andrew Sterrett and Camilla Ridgely Sterrett. On her mother's side she was a granddaughter of the late Reverdy Johnson, United States Senator, Attorney General and Ambassador to the Court of St. James. She is survived by one son, E. Ridgely Simpson, of Ruxton, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at noon today in old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Naval Academy Cemetery at Annapolis.

Mrs. H.L. Lorimer Dies; G. O. P. Leader in Pa.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Alma Ennis Lorimer, prominent in Pennsylvania political and civic work and widow of George Horace Lorimer, former editor of the Saturday Evening Post, died today of a heart ailment. Founder and president of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, she was in her late sixties.

Mrs. Lorimer was named vice chairman of the National Republican Ways and Means Committee for the 1940 Presidential election, the first woman to receive that honor.

Judge Fellenz Dies; Once D. C. Resident

By the Associated Press

Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 19 (AP).—Municipal Judge H. M. Fellenz, 61, Disconsin jurist, died last night after a long illness. Judge Fellenz served in the United States Patent Office at Washington for a time after his graduation from Wisconsin University in 1902.

Wooden doors now are virtually obsolete in American prisons.

The canning industry used more than 10 billion containers in 1939.

Notes of Society

—Official—Residential

Mrs. Evan Howell, wife of Representative Howell, of Springfield, Ill. has joined her husband in Washington and they have taken an apartment at the Woodward. With them is their small daughter, Marilyn.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward T. Gary will be guests of honor at a tea to be given this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gary at the Silver Bowl. Capt. and Mrs. Gary recently returned from Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Eckels, jr., and Miss Marie C. Noone, of Hartford, Conn., are in Washington for the Inauguration ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will give a small tea tomorrow afternoon at their home on Woodland Drive for the Governor of South Carolina and Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank. They have with them for the Inaugural their daughter, Mrs. David R. Coker and the Misses Martha and Caroline Coker of Hartsville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss have returned from a six weeks stay in California. En route home they stopped in Louisville, Ky. to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emnuel Schloss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Endicott entertained at an "at home" yesterday for about 60 friends. The party was from 5 to 8 at their residence in Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase.

Dr. and Mrs. George Fadeley have gone to their winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Louisa McGee is visiting Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble of Falls Church, Va.

What's Going on and Where

[The following events are in addition to Inaugural events listed elsewhere.]

Luncheon
Judson C. Burns, the Willard, 12:00.

Dinner
Judson C. Burns, the Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Inaugural Ball
West Virginia State Society, the Willard, 10 p. m.
Maine State Society, 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 10 p. m.
Texas State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Meeting
Washington Industrial Union Council, 532 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Mr. John Brody, of the National C. I. O., will speak, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Talamanca, from Cristobal.
Monterey, from Vera Cruz.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today
Excambion, from Lisbon.
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Coamo, from Truiillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow
Oriente, from Havana.
Algonquin, from Miami.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Sail Today
Tela, for Porto Cortes.

Sail Tomorrow
Esso Aruba, for Caripito.
Monterey, for Havana.
Cherokee, for Charleston.
City of Chattanooga, for Savannah.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Contract Bridge

To play a suit well requires not only that the cards of the suit are handled correctly but that at the same time it is coordinated with the play of the entire hand.

Joseph M. Rothschild, teamed with his wife, the former Mable Ervin, found it wise to be a spendthrift on today's deal played during a duplicate game as Mrs. Robert B. Fuller's Laurelton Bridge Club. By refusing to take a finesse and by trumping out dummy's long suit with his high trumps, he set up a discard for a loser and preserved trump entries at the same time. If he had tried the finesse or failed to ruff high, he would have lost his grand-slam contract.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

Mrs. Rothschild
♠ Q 4
♡ J 8 7 2
◇ 7 6 4 3 2
♣ K Q

♠ J 10 9 8 2	NORTH	♠ K 7 5 3
♡ 4		♡ 5
◇ Q 10 9 5	WEST EAST	◇ 8
♣ J 8 5		♣ 10 9 7 6
	SOUTH	4 3 2

Rothschild
♠ A 6
♡ A K Q 10 9 6 3
◇ A K J
♣ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	2NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
7 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J.

Joe could count 12 tricks as sure when the dummy went down. The losing spade could be discarded on the club honor in dummy. A superficial view would indicate that the success of the contract depended upon the diamond finesse.

Rothschild, however, saw a better play; he could establish dummy's long diamond for a discard; he needed three entries to do it but he had them in the trump suit. He put up the queen of spades from dummy, and East's king and his own ace completed the trick. Now the ace of hearts dropped both adverse trumps. He cashed the ace of clubs and followed with the ace and king of diamonds. To the next trick he led the heart nine, and overtook with the jack. The high club was cashed and the diamond jack discarded.

Next a low diamond was ruffed with the king. The heart six was overtaken with the seven, and dummy's fourth diamond was trumped with the queen. This established the diamond seven in dummy. Now the heart three was led, overtaken with the eight, and the losing spade discarded on dummy's good card.

Had declarer Rothschild depended upon finessing the jack of diamonds. West would have won the trick and the grand slam would have been set.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Jacob Rosenberg, 95, 31 Bryant st. ne.
Amanda C. Bryant, 93, 2708 Cathedral ave. nw.
Doris R. McDowell, 21, 5420 Connecticut ave. nw.
Sananthus Iden, 90, 526 Tennessee ave. ne.
Fred A. Beach, 85, Emergency Hosp.
Flora Stephens, 76, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Miller, 73, 220 H st. ne.
Samuel C. Massensale, 70, Georee Washington Inn.
Ada M. Stewart, 69, 1304 Florida ave. ne.
Ruel S. McGill, 64, 1443 Euclid st. nw.
Rene Lepostre, 64, Ambassador Theater.
Frank Emerson, 62, Emergency Hosp.
Hyman Mendelson, 55, Rock Creek.
Charles Sverdloff, 54, George Washington Hosp.
Katherine E. Schladt, 52, 2321 King pl.
Grace Violett, 47, Garfield Hosp.
Arthur L. Baughman, 21, Garfield Hosp.
Lucy Thomas, 72, 1628 Providence st. nw.
Alfred Brockenberry, 72, 1206 5th st. nw.
Maude L. Dulaney, 65, 807 T st. nw.
Sarah Whitley, 60, Freedmen's Hosp.
Arthur Holden, 56, Freedmen's Hosp.
Russell B. Smith, 45, Freedmen's Hosp.
Catherine Butler, 44, 708 Girard st. nw.
Virgie Stephens, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Epper Organ, 25, Providence Hosp.
Clarence Hill, 7 mos., Children's Hosp.

Births
Buddie and Ruth Baldwin, boy.
Stephen and Dorothy Derine, girl.
Herman and Emma Eberharter, boy.
Robert and Anite Evans, boy.
Donald and Katherine Hibbard, girl.
Walter and Anna Joiner, girl.
Eugene and Mary Marks, girl.
James and Louise Montgue, girl.
Robert and Laura McLean, girl.
Harry and Sarah Walder, boy.
John and Nancy Wanner, boy.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Wednesday, January 22
Atlantic Clipper at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Depart Wednesday, January 22
Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Depart Saturday, January 25
Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Depart Wednesday, January 22
Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

Depart Saturday, January 25
California Clipper, for Honolulu.

DIED

BEACH, ARNOLD. On Sunday, January 12, 1941, ARNOLD BEACH. Graveside services at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

BRAISTED, WILLIAM C. On Friday, January 17, 1941, in West Chester, Pa., Rear Admiral WILLIAM C. BRAISTED, U. S. N., retired. Services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery chapel on Wednesday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BYRNE, JOHN MORAN. On Friday, January 17, 1941, at his home near Arcola, Va., JOHN MORAN BYRNE, beloved husband of the late Frances Catherine Byrne and father of Mrs. Maude Wisner, E. M. Byrne, E. C. Byrne, P. F. Byrne, Mrs. Florence Byrne, Miss Virgie Byrne. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg, Va.

CUMMING, CHARLES R. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, CHARLES R. CUMMING, the beloved husband of Geraldine Cumming and father of Charles R., Jr., and Charlene Cumming. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4811 Nebraska ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DALL, WINIFRED JANE. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, WINIFRED JANE DALL, beloved wife of David J. Dall and daughter of James Stevens and sister of Mrs. Mabel M. Holden, of Canada; Mrs. William A. Traylor, of Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. Violet E. Dove, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Helen L. Arnold, of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Frederick J. Stevens, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DARNALL, CARL R. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CARL R. DARNALL, brigadier general, Medical Corps, U. S. A., retired, husband of the late Annis Major Darnall. Gen. Darnall rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, January 21, when services will be held in the memorial chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital at 2 p. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVID, ELEANORA. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, ELEANORA DAVID, beloved wife of the late William L. David and mother of George H. David. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Findley, Ohio.

DAVIS, HOMER BRENT. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, HOMER BRENT DAVIS, of Hoadly, Va., aged 62 years. Funeral services Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Hoadly, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Hmmm—I see, Mrs. Proctor, that you've broken New Year's resolutions 2, 6 and 12!"

DIED

DE COURCY, ALICE JANE. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at her residence, 1368 Euclid st. nw., ALICE JANE DE COURCY, beloved wife of the late Matthias De Courcy, and mother of Mrs. Charlotte L. Bennett, Mrs. Juliett E. Miller and Mrs. Mary J. Fondahl, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Tuesday, January 21, until 5 p. m. Funeral services, 2 p. m. Wednesday, Leolyn, Pa.

FOWLER, SINCLAIR BOWEN. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 19, 1941, at his residence, 1340 17th st. nw., SINCLAIR BOWEN FOWLER, beloved husband of Gertrude Lawrence Fowler and father of Sinclair Bowen Fowler, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GINGELL, NANNIE R. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 18, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy C. Brewer, 820 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., NANNIE R. GINGELL, wife of the late George J. Gingell. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAHAM, MABEL M. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at her residence, 28 T st. ne., MABEL M. GRAHAM, beloved wife of Howard H. Graham and mother of Howard R. Graham and Mrs. Morse Allen and sister of Irene E. Murphy. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GREEN, JAMES A. On Friday, January 17, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., JAMES A. GREEN, husband of the late Carrie L. Green. Mr. Green rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hyattsville, Md.

HAAS, CHARLES W. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at his residence, Kensington, Md., CHARLES W. HAAS, beloved husband of Grace P. Haas and father of Charles W. Haas, jr., brother of Joseph S. and John P. M. Haas, Mrs. Reuben A. Bogley and Mrs. William Harley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUNT, ADELLA. On Friday, January 17, 1941, at her late residence, 903 Hamline st. ne., ADELLA HUNT, wife of Joseph Hunt, mother of Mrs. Edward F. Cleary. Funeral from the Willson E. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

IDEN, SANANTHUS W. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at her residence 526 Tennessee ave. ne., SANANTHUS W. IDEN, beloved wife of the late George Iden. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Tuesday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JENKINS, JASPER G. On Friday, January 17, 1941, JASPER G. JENKINS, husband of Alma P. Jenkins and father of Jasper K. Jenkins. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOOMIS, JOHN TRUE. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at his residence, Stoneleigh Court, JOHN TRUE LOOMIS (associated with W. H. Lowdermilk & Co.). Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Portland, Me.

LORIMER, ALMA V. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., ALMA V. LORIMER, widow of the late George Horace Lorimer. Funeral services at 2 p. m., Wednesday, January 22, at her late residence, Beigraeme Church rd., Wyncote, Pa. Interment private.

MANILLI, JOHN. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JOHN MANILLI, beloved son of Michaele and Palmina Manilli. Funeral from his late residence, 734 3d st. ne., on Tuesday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

MARSHALL, JOHN EDWARD. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, JOHN EDWARD MARSHALL, beloved husband of Annie H. Marshall, father of John H. and Philip P. Marshall and Mrs. Marian P. Rockelli. He is also survied by four grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, January 21, at 12:30 p. m. Services in St. Margarets Episcopal Church, St. Margarets, Md., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

MARTIN, OLIVE L. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, OLIVE L. MARTIN, of 3105 South Dakota ave. ne., beloved wife of Henry C. Martin, and mother of Raymond L. and Mrs. Edna M. Strong. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MATHIOT, NANNIE H. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, NANNIE H. MATHIOT, of 419 Buchanan st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary A. Denton, Mrs. Nannie H. Davis, James H. Mathiot, Mrs. Corinne M. Hemsley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Tuesday. January 21. Interment Wednesday, January 22 at 11:15 a. m. at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

McGILL, RUEL STARR. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at 1443 Euclid st. nw., RUEL STARR McGILL, brother of Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Glenwood Cemetery.

McKENNEY, LILLO V. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, LILLO V. McKENNEY, formerly of Colonial Beach, Va., beloved husband of Blanche E. McKenney and father of Roger H. McKenney. Florence M. Steuart and Madge C. Heflin. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEWMAN, JANIE B. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, JANIE B. NEWMAN, beloved wife of Maj. James B. Newman, jr., of 32 West Grove Drive, Belle Haven, Va. Mrs. Newman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

PHILLIPS, ERSEL E. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at his residence, 1313 Massachusetts ave. nw., ERSEL E. PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Nettie P. Phillips, and father of Bernard E. and Julia Ellen Phillips, and brother of Gorman A. Phillips, Mrs. Ethel Sackless, Helen A. Cissel. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, January 21, at Berkeley Spring, W. Va. Member of Federal Lodge No. 1, F. A. M.

RONSAVILLE, EDWIN WARFIELD. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., EDWIN WARFIELD RONSAVILLE, son of W. W. and Virginia Ronsaville. Notice of funeral later.

SCHLADT, KATHERINE E. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at her home, 3321 King pl. nw., KATHERINE E. SCHLADT, beloved wife of the late Joseph Schladt and sister of Mrs. Gertrude M. Kidwell, of Washington, D. C., and Albert O. Schmitz, of Great Falls, Va. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, January 21, at 1 p. m.

DIED

SMALLWOOD, GEORGE D. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at his residence, Vienna, Va., GEORGE D. SMALLWOOD, beloved husband of Annie Smallwood. Also surviving are four daughters, five sons and three grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Monday, January 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Roanoke, Va.

STALLARD, MILDRED ADELIA. On Friday, January 17, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 1502 North Frederick st., Arlington, Va., MILDRED ADELIA STALLARD, beloved wife of Edward Lee Stallard and mother of Mrs. Ida Mary Stipe, Mrs. Toi Elizabeth Holt and John Edward Stallard. Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

TIGHE, M. J. (MORTIE). Suddenly, on Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, M. J. (MORTIE) TIGHE, son the late M. J. and Mary E. Tighe. Notice of funeral later.

WALKER, HELEN AGNES. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, HELEN AGNES WALKER, the infant daughter of John A. and Helen A. Walker. Arrangements by Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Queens, Long Island, N. Y.

WILCOX, GRACE BARKLEY. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, GRACE BARKLEY WILCOX, wife of the late Edward John Wilcox, mother of Helen Barkley Wilcox and Edward Barkley Wilcox. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLFE, GARROTT D. On Friday, January 17, 1941, at his home, 4612 49th st. nw., GARROTT D. WOLFE, beloved husband of Lillian G. Wolfe. Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Baptist Cemetery, Hyattstown, Md.

WRIGHT, ANNIE E. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at her home, 1262 31st st. nw., ANNIE E. WRIGHT. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edith G. Powers, of Eagle, Alaska; Sadie C. and Mattie E. Wright, and two brothers, William R. (Jack) and Isaac W. Wright. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Bakersville, Md., at 2 p. m. (Hagerstown papers please copy.)

WURZBACHER, EMMA MARGARET. On Friday, January 17, 1941, EMMA M. WURZBACHER, of 3620 Colorado ave. nw., beloved wife of Frank Henry Wurzbacher and sister of Mrs. Katie Lowell, Mrs. Annie Montague and Mrs. Bertha Minker, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Trinity Lutheran Church, 505 4th st. nw., on Monday, January 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Ruscin, Stephen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marshall, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKenney, Lillo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Helen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beach, Arnold	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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CREMATORIUM

Bids and Proposals

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., January 13, 1941—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m. (Standard Time), FEBRUARY 4, 1941, for new storm sewer, etc., for National Institute of Health, at Bethesda, Md. Specifications and drawings (if any) will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Specifications and drawings (if any) will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request will be considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished, in the discretion of the Commissioner, to builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned when they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings. Federal Works Agency. 16,18,20

Legal Notices

GARCIA and COWAN, Attorneys. 801 Bowen Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Esther M. Alexander, 1642 Newton Street Northwest, plaintiff, vs. Marion D. Alexander, 1340 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, defendant. Civil Action No. 8766. The object of this suit is for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, for the restoration of plaintiff's maiden name and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and proper. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 13th day of December, 1940, ordered that the defendant, Marion D. Alexander, do cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By J. WESLEY GARDNER, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 6,13,20

FRANCIS J. TAYLOR and FRED J. CLOSE, Attorneys, 321 Dearike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Rowena Vest, plaintiff, vs. Oakley L. Vest, defendant. Civil Action No. 7730. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony with the defendant on the grounds of two years' desertion by the defendant immediately prior to the filing of plaintiff's complaint without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 14th day of January, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Oakley L. Vest, Roanoke, Va., cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 20,27,3

Legal Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have, as of January 15, 1941, formed a limited partnership to continue the business heretofore conducted by James M. Johnston and James H. Lemon under the firm name and style "Johnston, Lemon & Co." for the continued transaction of a general investment banking and bond brokerage business under the firm name of "JOHNSTON, LEMON & CO." in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, having offices at present in the Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, in said city. The names of all of the general partners interested in said firm are James M. Johnston, a resident of the State of Maryland; James H. Lemon, a resident of Washington, District of Columbia; Bernard J. Nees, a resident of the State of Maryland, and Harvey B. Gram, Jr., a resident of Washington, District of Columbia; and the name of the special partner is Scott B. Appleby, a resident of Nassau, B. W. I. The amount of capital which said special partner has contributed is Sixty Thousand Dollars ($60,000.00); the remainder of the total capital of One Hundred Thirty-five Thousand Dollars ($135,000.00) has been contributed by James M. Johnston. This partnership is to commence on the 15th day of January, 1941, and shall terminate five years from the date of these presents, unless sooner dissolved by mutual consent of the partners, their legal representatives or assigns. Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed on January 15, 1941, in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia as required by law.

SCOTT B. APPLEBY,
JAMES M. JOHNSTON,
JAMES H. LEMON,
BERNARD J. NEES,
HARVEY B. GRAM, Jr.

Jan.20,22,24,27,29,31,Feb.3,5,7,10,12,14

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, January 15, 1941. A public hearing having been held on December 23, 1940, by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain street and alley areas in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interest nor to that of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 18, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 2427, 2428, 2430 and 2432, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after February 15, 1941, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: (1) Closing G Street, Chicago Street and California Street, west of 2nd Street, N. E., and closing of alleys in Squares 719, 730, 721 and 722; and providing also for a dedication of certain areas for street purposes adjacent to Union Station. (2) Closing part of an alley 12 feet wide in the rear of Lots 82 and 85 in Square 100. (3) Closing part of 36th Street at Minnesota Avenue and B Street, S. E., and closing of alleys in Square 5411. (4) Closing part of Meigs Place and part of Raum Street southeast of Trinidad Avenue, N. E." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication; otherwise said order shall become effective on February 15, 1941, and the street and alley areas as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, David McCOACH, Jr., Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Ja.15,145,6,ex.8

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO. — Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5778.

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GENERAL CARPENTER work; remodeling all kinds; references furnished. LI. 4061.
REMODELING Guar. Free estimate. 1st class. LI. 2788-W
CARPENTER REPAIR, REMODELING. All kinds. Hour or job. SH. 3633-M.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
CEMENT WORK All Kinds. Jerry, AT. 9268.

DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING, altering; Mrs. La France, Apt. 7, 1818 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 6037.

FLOOR SURFACING.
FLOOR SANDING, cleaning, waxing; guaranteed; terms. O'HARE, HO. 6860.

FURS REMODELED—REPAIRED
Furs Bought, sold, glazed, 15 3003 14th st. n.w

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed, storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor, DI. 8843.

INAUGURAL PICTURE FRAMING
ALLEN'S All types of picture framing. Reas. Est. 35 years. Room 502, 527 9th St. N.W. NA. 1389.
ARLT'S Picture framing. Designed for your individual setting. PAUL ARLT, 1415 I St. N.W. NA. 3345.
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MANTELS, FIREPLACES.
MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT, NA. 8731.

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Ambassador Co. Free to Storage. ME. 5236.
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"Done the Way 'U' Want It Done." Modern. Reliable. Mr. Rice, HObart 0499.

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$3.50 Up Per Rm. MR. PAIGE. AT. 5874.

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO TUNING, $2. GE. 4792 Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair Rd.

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, stucco; work guaranteed; first class. LI. 5721 or FR. 0430

PROFESSIONAL.
DOWLING'S EYE HOSPITAL, 1119 U st. nw. Medical and surgical treatment. NO. 1044.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
PROMPT SERVICE—Call Randolph 7868. Model & Radio Shop, 3704 13th st. nw.
Radio Trouble? Prices set; work guar. 3 mo. Manual prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

REWEAVING.
Reweave Shop Holes, Tears, Etc 1756 Col. rd. DU. 4333

SLIP COVERS
SLIP covers cut to fit your furniture. Workmanship guar.; reas. MI. 6977.

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING.
WORK DONE BY EXPERT. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. DUpont 6138.

WATCH—CLOCK REPAIRING
EXPERT watch repairing, antique clocks a specialty. Miller & Co. 1222 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 3162.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Weatherstripping LARRY ARTZ, TAylor 5399.

Lost and Found 1

CAIRN TERRIER—Small tan; District tax 27970. Near 2340 Kalorama rd. NO. 1800. Reward.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH, on Yuma st.; black initials M. J. H. on back. Reward. Call Emerson 9434.

LOST—Black and white fox terrier on Good Hope rd. se. License No. 6623; reward. LI. 3138-J.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 30c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 18c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

| Rates per line | 20c 1 time | 19c 3 times | 18c 7 times | 14c

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

D'TOWN, 2027 Que st. nw.—Spacious studio basement rm.; newly dec.; pvt. ent., bath; young gentlemen; unlim. ph.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience; ref.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 411—Large rm., adj. bath; radio; sleeping porch; $6; priv. Gentile family; express bus; also sgle., exp. fur.; radio; $5. Gentlemen. TA. 7575.

FOR RENT, 450 Longfellow St. NW. (cor. 5th)—3 liv. sleeping rooms; clean; light cross vent.; reasonable; gentlemen.

FOR INAUGURATION, 5324 3d st. nw.—Master bedrm., priv. bath.; conv. downtown transportation; also lovely single.

FURNISHED room within 12 blocks east of Union Station; bachelor; terms. Box 230, Washington Post.

G'TOWN, 3044 R st. nw.—Comf. rm.; pvt. family; gentleman; $4. HO. 6485.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4131—2 single rms., dble. expos.; radio, desk; 2 baths; unlim. phone; gentlemen; Gentile. EM. 5625.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1337—Double room, next bath; unlimited phone. RA. 6760.

KENYON ST. NW., 1813—Southern exposure; next bath; bus service; settled lady.

LOVELY studio rm. in apt. bldg.; plenty hot water, heat; unlim. phone; splendid for your inauguration guest. AT. 5069.

M ST. NE., 1718—Lge. fr. rm., next bath, lge. clos.; emp. man; gentile; refs.; $4.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lge. dble rm., twin beds, nr. bath; also sgle. rm.

MT. PLEAS.—Attr. furn. sgl.-dbl. studio rms.; exc. parking; unl. phone. HO. 8840.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1354, Apt. 8—3d fl. clean, comf. rms., next bath; 3 doors 14th st. cars; unl. phone. HO. 0056.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2411 (nr. Tunlaw rd. and Calvert st.)—Attr. rm., next b., shower; conv. loc.; $20. EM. 6162.

ORREN ST. NE., 1417—Attr. double room; priv. home. 1 blk. Trinidad bus.

OTIS PL. NW., 1349—Newly furn. 2d fl. frt. rm., suit 1 or 2 gentlemen; $30.

PETWORTH, 4107 8th st. nw.—Newly furn. rm., priv. res. of adults; gentlemen. TA. 5065.

ROOMAN ST NW., 3042—Nicely furn. front rm., priv. bath; couple pref.

SOMERSET ST. NW., 1424—Share 2-rm. furn. apt.; meals opt. RA. 0081, after 6.

VIRGINIA AVE. S.W., 906—Master bedrm., single and double beds; men. DI. 1547.

WOODRIDGE lady, employed in Govt. will share her home with lady or employed couple. Dec. 3195.

15TH ST. N.W., 4610—Nicely furn. dbl. rm., next bath, priv. home; c. h. w. TA. 6475.

2309 20TH ST. NW.—1 large room with inaugural ticket, and 1 basement room. DU. 4694.

3904 NORTHAMPTON ST. NW.—Nicely furn. rm. in priv. adult family; unlim. phone; conv. transp. WOodley 8812.

4615 8TH ST. NW.—Twin bedrm., next ba.; exp. bus; men; board opt. TA. 7148.

FOR INAUGURATION!
3819 Massachusetts ave. nw.; double and single rooms; next bath; reasonable.

COMPLETELY NEW

Beautiful twin bedroom, innerspring mattresses; fireplace; tub and shower; bath; near 14th st. cars and d'town; $5 wk. ea. 1439 Clifton st. nw. MI. 3582.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1423—Attr. furn. studio l. h. k. rm.; range, refrig.; $5.50 sgl.; $6 dbl.

6TH ST. NE., 519 (nr. Union Station)—Lg. l. h. k. rm., priv. res., Frig.; emp. couple. $30.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm., kit.; Frigid.; $11 week; furn. rm., $6 week. Janitor.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1818—Basement 3rm. and 2d fl. rm.; modern conv., reas.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 1 blk. bus, 15 min. Govt. Bldgs.; gentleman. CH. 3794.

ARL., 1809 N. Wyne st.—Lovely rm., twin beds, maple furn.; also sgle. CH. 2926.

DOUBLE and single front rooms; 5619 East ave., Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 6709.

24 RAVENSWOOD AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Furn. rms., near bath. WA. 5849.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excellent meals; 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

ABOVE Columbia rd., 16th st. home; young lady to share lovely rm., meals. AD. 6265.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1235, opp. Central High—Sgle., dble.; newly furn.; recr. rm.; parking; fine chef. HO. 9854.

DOWNTOWN, 1926 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1306 O st. nw.—Bright, warm sgl., dbl.; bal. meals. $38.50-$45. NO. 4749.

IF YOU ARE looking for a cultured home for your mother, where she will be happy and well cared for, call EM. 0934.

LOVELY vac. in quiet home of graduate nurse; expert care; spec. diet. SH. 5160-J.

MR. Wardman, 2806 27th nw., 1 blk. Conn.—Bright, attr. rm., twin beds; ext. phone; exc. meals; $35 ea. MI. 6975.

OFF 16TH, 1724 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Lovely home, comf. single beds, unlim. phone, bal. meals. Gentlemen. $35 up. RA. 7108.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle., dbl., triple; lovely home, family style meals; $28-$35.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Lovely dble., triple vis.; tw. beds; gen.'s.; mod. Jewish home. Meals; unlim. phone; men. HO. 4394.

4327 8TH N.W.—Lovely rm., twin beds, pvt. shower-bath; Jewish home. RA. 2527.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass. Ave.

Exclusive club for congenial young people; entertaining priv.; well-prep. meals.

2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

Single, half double. Ample baths. NO. 6535.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE D'TOWN 2-RM. APT., share kit., b., $40; util. incl. ME. 4654.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet, 1701 H st. nw.—Attractively furn. with antiques, 1 rm., bedrm., b.; $62.50. Bachelor. Apt. 301.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—One room, kit. dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons, week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

K ST., N.W., 1115—2 front rooms; gas, elec., steam heat; linen, dishes, silver; $20 semimonthly.

KENYON ST. NW., Apt. 41—Girl to share front apt.; conv.; $20 mo. HO. 6530.

MONTELLO APTS.—2 large beautifully furnished rms., dining space, sleeping porch; conv.; adults only. MI. 5755.

TAKOMA PARK, 6633 Eastern Ave.—Studio apt.; utilities, c. h. w.; Electrolux; unlim. ph.; Gentiles; adults. $40. SH. 6635.

TILDEN GARDENS (Conn. ave. and Tilden st.)—Exclusive apt. bldg.; conv.; 7 modern rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; reas.; perm. ten. Mr. Harrell, AD. 6789—Na. 0506.

TWO-ROOM apt. with Frigidaire; take children. 610 11th st. ne.

WARDMAN Sublet choice apt., 3 sunny expos., large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., dble. bedrm., b., dressing rm., sun rm.; several mos., longer; $250 mo. Ph. Kent. Col. 2000.

Congressmen—Attention!

On Conn. ave., 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, drawing room, kitchen, bath; newly furnished; reas. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0434.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BOULEVARD COURTS, ARLINGTON'S finest, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. alcove, hall, bath. CH. 2418, CH. 4140.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONCORD AVE. NW.—2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, scr. porch, $42.50 and $47.50. Ralph P. Gibson, 1407 11th nw. HO. 1406.

DOWNTOWN, 1215 10th st. nw.—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. $42.50. Inquire janitor.

FALLS CHURCH—4 large rms., bath; utilities; adults. Falls Church 2036-J.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE., 1509—2 rms., kitchen, semi-private bath. Utilities furnished. Private home. Adults. $37.50.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—1st floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch, $45. MI. 3819.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1322 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

437 RIGGS—Just off 16th st. nw.; 6 rms., bath, $52.50. Mr. Walter Reed; 3 rms., kit., bath, $30. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS...
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1426 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

SEE OUR RENTAL LIST Before Renting.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. NAtional 4815.

SEE OUR RENTAL LISTING.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

3018 PORTER ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $52.50.
WM. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1013.

NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDGS.
ARLINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE APTS.
$47.50-$62.50. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300, evenings CH. 3301.

3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$37.50.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480.

1404 Girard St. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec., refs. furn.

3426 16th ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
24-Hour Elevator, Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

1216 10th ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

401 V ST. N.E.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower; new, redec. $37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.

1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

THE SHELBOURNE

17th and B Sts., N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.....$55
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

LYON VILLAGE

New bldg., 2 bedrooms; $71; gas, electric furnished.

LYON, INC. CHes. 7070
Res. Mgr., Ext. 8040.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Quiet conservative bldg., 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

FOR REFINED COLORED

7 LOGAN CIRCLE.
Four large rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigerator; $55.50.
Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; refrigerator; $47.50.
1741 T ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigerator; $52.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

7304 GA. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.....$46.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 7408 Ga. Ave. GE. 2216.

204 F ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
Janitor on Premises, DI. 6381.

THE GUTHRIDGE

2118 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident mgr., RE. 0845.

THE SAVOY

2804 14th St. N.W.
At Girard St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Resident Manager. AD. 3014.

THE LEGATION

5420 Conn. Ave. at Legation St.
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath with porch. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage in basement. Resident Mgr., WO. 9406.

1717 19th ST. N.W.

Bet. R and S Sts.
2 rooms, dinette, Pullman kitchen and bath with porch. Janitor on premises.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.

Overlooking Sligo Valley Park. Across park to senior, junior and elementary schools, public and parochial. Convenient to churches and Silver Spring business area.

2 Large Rooms
Dinette, Kitchen, Bath, (Living Room, Bedroom), 3 Closets.
$52.50 to $57.50

2 Bedrooms
2-Story Apartment
$62.50 to $67.50

3 Bedrooms
2-Story Apartment
$72.50 to $77.50

Plus Moderate Charge for Gas and Electricity

17x16 living room, private living terrace, completely equipped kitchen, laundry facilities.

Open Daily and Sundays 'til 9 P. M.

Phone SHepherd 6400

To Reach: Proceed along main arterial highway of Piney Branch Rd. from north end of 13th St. 2½ miles to Apartments and Office, or turn right at north end of Georgia Ave. underpass of B. & O. R. R. in Silver Spring, proceed along Sligo Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. 1½ miles.

Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large drawing room, library, dining room, 4 open fireplaces; beautifully furnished. Call HObart 3635.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Brick colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric kit., oil heat; lovely antique furniture. NA. 1188.

NEW Virginia home until June; 2 baths, oil heat; 15 minutes to Georgetown; $100 month; immediate possession. CH. 2273.

BEFORE DECIDING SEE
3807 Military Road NW.; very reasonable.

Rock Creek Estate

Beautiful detached stone house, large drawing room, dining room, modernistic bar, modern kitchen, servants' quarters, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, handsomely and completely furnished; $300. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. Sun., Eves., Mon., CO. 7244.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLINGTON—New 5-room brick, screened porch, recreation room, garage; auto. heat. CH. 7734. 4910 11th st. North.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. det. brick, 1½ baths, screened porch; lovely lawn; shrubs, etc. $70. Will furn. TE. 4348.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—6 rms., oil heat; newly decorated; screened porch. Garage. AD. 7921.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New condition; 6 rms., bath; 6 rms., 2 baths; 7 rms., 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor). Also 10 rms., 2½ baths; suitable for entertaining—probably largest living room in Chevy Chase; all with oil heat; $50 to $200 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 8230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near Western High School. Newly decorated, 6 rooms, double rear porches; garage; automatic heat, $90. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—6 rms., bath; garage; oil heat; corner, 100x200; $75. Nearby Md., 8 rms., bath; $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 8230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MARLBORO PL. N.W., 4014—6-room brick; automatic heat; refrig.; garage; $60.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TAK. PK., 210 Tulip ave.—6-rm. bung. Bath, fireplace; oil heat; newly decorated. Gar. Full basement. Convenient trans.; etc. $65.

$52.50 Petworth—6-room brick, garage, auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO.
RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Attrac. det. 5-rm. house; 2 bedrms.; bath; nice yard; gar.; newly decorated. $60. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

BETHESDA, MD.

Attractive 2-bedroom homes, modern; automatic heat; $55 up. Wisconsin 8366.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

VACANT

2969 Upton N.W. (nr. Bureau Standards)—9 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, $125.

3620 Fulton N.W.—Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, nice condition, large lot; $120.

3745 Kanawha N.W.—Detached corner brick, 9 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat; $110.

823 Aspen N.W. (nr. Walter Reed)—Detached corner brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; $85.

417 Quincy N.W.—Attractive row brick 6 rooms and bath, gas heat, glassed-in porches, screens and awnings; $75.
Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. Sun., Eves. & Mon. CO. 7244.

WEST CHEVY CHASE

4429 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Six-room, semidetached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage..... $65
Call our representative with car to see this house.
NATL. MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

334 13TH ST. N.E.

Four rooms, kitchen and bath, front and back porch, hot-water heat; redecorated; $45.00.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

GEORGETOWN—$120

Four bedrooms, 3½ baths; only 1 year old; auto. heat; servants' quarters. Sundays and evenings, WIs. 6560.
GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.,
103 East-West Hwy. WI. 7442-4543.

5312 8th ST. N.W.

Brick row house; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, inclosed porch, tile bath, full basement, built-in garage; hot-water heat; automatic coal fired; lease, $62.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rooms, bath; furnished; well located; good shade, flowers, large ground. CHestnut 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4919 N. 14th st.—Mod. furn., 4 rooms, bath; utilities incl.; near bus, stores; excellent neighborhood; private couple preferred; $60. CH. 1905.

OAKCREST—2 new, 6-room brick houses; attached garages; large rooms, porches and decks off 2d floor. Full basements; air-conditioned oil heat; $85. Apply Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRATT, 3301 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone TUxedo 1272. JAckson 1504.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

Va., 3621 21st N.; 8-r.; aml.; big lot, gar.; $47.50. 3-MI. OFF LEE HWY.; 84-a.; 8-r.; $20. MD., 709 W. Madison st., Hyattsville, 7-r., 2-b., aml.; $60. High Bridge, 8-r., 5-a.; $42.50. Nr. Hughesville, big bldg. on Hwy.; ideal home and for any line business; $19. 99-a. nr. Port Tobacco, 5-r., elec.; barn, reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

FOR RENT for two months, 6-room cottage, well-furnished; double garage; fruit and flowers; quiet neighborhood. 6-mile ride from Gulf; $45. Palma Sola, Fla., near Bradenton. Write or wire, Edwards, 9 King, Charleston, S. C.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES.
List Yours With Us.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers, no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

AMPLE SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 8032.

RELIABLE

Responsible company serving the public since 1925 with thousands of satisfied customers, offers you a prompt and confidential loan service. We make loans to salaried people, and loans on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property, combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash at low rates and on easy terms. Come in and discuss your problem with us.

Security Finance Corporation
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
F. H. A. LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds available for purchase of second trust notes, without obligation.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NAt. 1403.

Sale Investment Property 65

OWNER will sell one of the finest bathing beaches and summer resorts in this section. There are numerous concessions, harbor, a number of cottages, and within commuting distance of Washington, D. C. To one interested in this type of investment the 24% return should be at least 15%. Price, about $125,000; consider trade of income-producing property. Principals only. Box 224, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

CONGRESSMEN, ARMY, NAVY OFFICERS, CLEVELAND PARK, 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch. SUPER CONSTRUCTION; SPACIOUS living room, insulated, oil heat, 2-car gar., SWIMMING POOL. OWNER, CH. 3300; eve., WO. 0979.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME

$5,950. New house condition, modern attractive Colonial brick, near Rock Creek Church Road. Contains 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, front and double rear porches; only $36 per month if you have equity cash. Evenings, phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAT. 0753.

JUST OFF MASS. AVE.

DETACHED BRICK—5 BEDROOMS.
Here is a remarkably good value in one of the best residential locations in the city. Within walking distance of the Cathedral. Less than 5 years old, this beautiful Colonial home includes 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den and lavatory, spacious living quarters, paneled clubroom with fireplace, built-in garage, automatic oil heat. The house is priced low and cannot be duplicated. For details call Mr. Jones, GE. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Frame house, 6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, open fireplace, steam heat, full basement; garage; newly decorated. On paved street, $5,950. A. E. Roberts, 22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

"BERNSTEIN BARGAIN"

$5,950 Hamilton st. nw., nr. 7th—Dunigan-built Colonial brick, 8 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; porches, etc.; recond.; terms. Call till 9 p. m. It can't last.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

V Street N. W., near North Capitol

30-ft. brick of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, new automatic heating plant, parquet floors, immense kitchen with open fireplace. Full basement, cement porches. In good condition.
SEE THE UNUSUAL 8-CAR BRICK GARAGE IN THE REAR.
Truly today's outstanding value for price and terms. Call MR. LAVINE, Evenings and Sunday, TAylor 1444.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
PRICE $9,500
3417 Morrison St. N.W.

This charming gray-shingled 2-story house has 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and garage . . . The lot is 40x130 with nice trees and shrubs.

Conveniently located in fine section near churches, schools and shopping district.

JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver,
Park Savings Bank, Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th St. and Park Rd. Adams 5400.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h.; cellar; gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

The Timid Soul

Sale Houses 66

1209 17th ST. N.E.

Practically new 6 rooms, modern, bath and shower, oil heat, semidetached; just off Bladensburg rd.; formerly sold for $8,950. Owner will sell for $7,300 under price. TERMS.
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY.
ATCO PROPERTIES, INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR!
We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

WHY KEEP PROPERTY YOU DON'T WISH? Let us sell, trade, rent. Big list in and out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—1 square Lee hwy.; lot 60x130; fruit, shade trees; $650. CH. 0050.

HIGH corner lot, all improvements, value $800. Restricted. Trade or sell for boat or beach property. HI. 0698-R.

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT on Arlington Ridge, with a beautiful view of city and river. BARGAIN for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—New brick, 6 lge. rms., fireplace, 1½ tiled baths; fine kit., porches; h.-w. oil h.; full basement, ½ bath; built-in gar.; lge. yards; restr. area 1005; terms. OX. 0611 or GE. 5508.

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION, CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

BRICK bungalow, 5 rooms, all nice sized. In very good condition and in fine residential section. Desirable wooded lot. $4,950. Can be bought on very reas. terms. WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6472.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—Attrac. 2 new brick homes. 6 large rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, screen pch.; garage; lot 70x135. Closing out for 1940. Don't miss. The price is right.
Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Hillwood ave., 2 blks. down Hillwood ave. to Cleave drive, left ½ blk. Owner, W. E. MORGAN, Falls Ch. 1646-W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rooms, tile bath, built-in sar., Chambers de luxe gas range, oil heat, large front pch., scr. back pch., lot 50x150; reas. Owner, SH. 3222-J.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Arlington—$5,990. 5-room brick bungalow, 6 months old. Semifinished attic, full base., oil heat; modern kit.; pretty wooded lot. $800 cash, $50 mo. CH. 5057.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—NEARBY VA.
Mod. 5-rm. det. home; high elevation; restricted community; 1 blk. bus. TE. 3000.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Convenient to Georgia ave. and Catholic school. Beautiful 6-room and bath, side porch, garage, oil heat, slate roof; corner lot; $7,950.
Also 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), garage; $8,950. Convenient terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

5 ROOMS—$4,500

Modern bungalow, completely insulated, knotty pine playroom; fine lot; very reas. terms; close to Silver Spring.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Arlington. Cozy 5-room bungalow, floored attic, oil heat, bus at corner. A real buy at $5,950. Terms to suit.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168

Corner Lot With Stream
ONLY $6,990
1625 N. UTAH ST.

Arlington—5-room brick Colonial, deck porch with lovely view, oil heat, attached garage. Large trees. Ideal location. Open till 9 p. m.
WILCO ESTATES.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOME
$7,250
CONVENIENT TERMS

Designed for the family that needs 3 bedrooms and planned to give a spacious living room, dining room and a well-arranged kitchen. Located on large lots with grade and high schools, shopping center and transportation nearby (10c bus zone).
Drive over Memorial Bridge out Lee blvd., left at Glebe rd. traffic light to South 7th st., left to Irving st., left to exhibit home, 615 S. IRVING ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5087.

4 BEDROOMS

Centrally located; large corner lot; 7 rooms and bath; masonry construction; hot-water heat; basement; garage; $6,750; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Modern Brick Country Home.
$7,950—YOUR BEST BUY.

7-room Cape Cod Home on Knoll. First floor—Hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, large closets, large living room, fireplace, cozy daylight dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator. Plenty of cabinets. Tile bath with shower. Linen closets. Second floor—2 large paneled bedrooms with 3 large closets. Insulated, weatherstripped; full base., iron beams, laundry tubs, oil heat, basement entrance. Very comfortable. Sparkling well water. 2-car tile garage and tile poultry house, large garden, strawberries, 30 clumps of peonies. Large lawn, 2 dogwood trees, shrubbery, shade, asphalt driveway. School bus passes door. Rare bargain. Terms.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Sale Acreage 72

EXPERIENCED Subdividers and Builders—Marvelous opportunity; acreage located on fashionable N.W. boulevards; some highly improved; also 500 acres for low-cost housing. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 8230.

3 ACRES 11 miles from District line; $15 cash, $10 a month. Price $170. Directions: To Oxon Hill U. S. Route 224, left as Piscataway, 1 mile to J. W. McVicker. LI. 6156-J or HO. 6913.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

RARE BARGAINS in farms, dairy farms, country homes, estates and acreage.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

30 ACRES, 18 miles D. C. line; mostly clear; large old house fronting on hard road; electricity and phone; $3,500; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

36 A., 7 r., well on porch, good outbldgs. 13 mi. to D. C. $6,300.

5 A., 6-r. good house and outbldgs.; 25 mi. from D. C., on hard road. $4,200. ½ cash. Many others. Dr. B. L. Poole, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

42 ACRES; view of river; 60x40; new barn; fronting on State road; $1,950.
JIM BURROUGHS.
Waldorf, Md. WA. 2331 or RA. 6659.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.

Small farm improved by practically new condition, 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat and electricity, house; large combination dairy and general purpose barn, silo, 24 acres, on paved highway, 24 miles D. C., near waterfront cottage colonies, $5,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
Mich. 6201 The Dupont Circle.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES NEAR WASHINGTON.
A selection of farms and highly developed estates on the Chesapeake and tributaries, unimproved acreage in small tracts on secure, deep-water harbors. A brochure furnished on request.
THEODORE F. MENK
Mich. 6201. The Dupont Circle

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

LOT 60x120, Sanibel Island, on Gulf Stream. 10 acres in Oklahoma; prospective value for oil or gas. EM. 7476.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs with living quarters; excellent opportunity; priced low for quick sale; $400; terms. 32 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 6826-J.

LOVE POINT HOTEL, on the Chesapeake Bay, for sale, containing 43 furnished rooms, large dining room, servants' quarters, etc.; about 20 acres land. This property is ideally adapted for sanatorium, club, etc.; 3 steamers daily from Baltimore, and hourly service by ferry from Annapolis. Priced right for quick sale. Apply to or address Rudolph Messersmith, Love Point, Md. Telephone Stevensville 2424.

RESTAURANT—Four Corners, Silver Spring; good business; new and modern equipment; Indian Spring Tavern. Apply Amoco Gas Station, 6 to 9 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED—For quick results call
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

UPTOWN GROCERY—Rent $85; 5-room apt.; good corner; established 25 years. Price $2,500; half cash if sold at once.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE, Inc.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated Kennels—Reas. rates. Cockers, Scottie Pups for Sale. Stud Serv. Hollywood Kennels. Phone Hess. War. 1824.

POMERANIAN puppies. A. K. C. reg.; from champ. stock; orange color. 1733 Q nw.

BIG CAT SHOW
Feb. 14-15. Phone for premium list and entry blank. CH. 6355.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING HORSE—Excellent shape. Reas. quick sale. Mr. Smith, Silver Spring 731.

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons, buggies, bull puppies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

TWO large mules, 4 large young working mares, 4 horses; sold as represented or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address. Or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Clearance of all trade-ins and reconditioned instruments at deep-cut prices. 12 bass Cellini, $12.50; 12 bass Wurlitzer, $15; 120 bass Patti, $69.50; 120 bass Carmen, $89.50; 120 bass Venuti, $109.50. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Closed Monday.

ANTIQUE—Former European diplomat sells his collection of miniatures, engravings, ivories, hand-painted fans, books, etc. 3-7 p. m. 414. The Marlyn, Cathedral Avenue at 39th nw. Emerson 3496.

ANTIQUE—Foster bedstead, $50; 9x12 rug, $15; Grandfather clock, $85; Steinway upright piano, $75; 3 pc. sofa-bed living suite, $35. Gateleg stable, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ATTENTION—See J. Brenner & Son before buying plumbing, heating material; low prices, high quality. Humphryes-Mirard Enamelware. 2528 M nw. RE. 2042

BED, single, spring and innerspring mattress, $8. DE. 1944.

BEDROOM suite, quaint style; 3 pieces; ideal for inaugural guest; $38. HO. 7682.

DRUM OUTFITS—Good selection of new and used complete outfits; $36.50, $67.50, $79.50 and up. Leedy, Ludwig and Gretsch makes

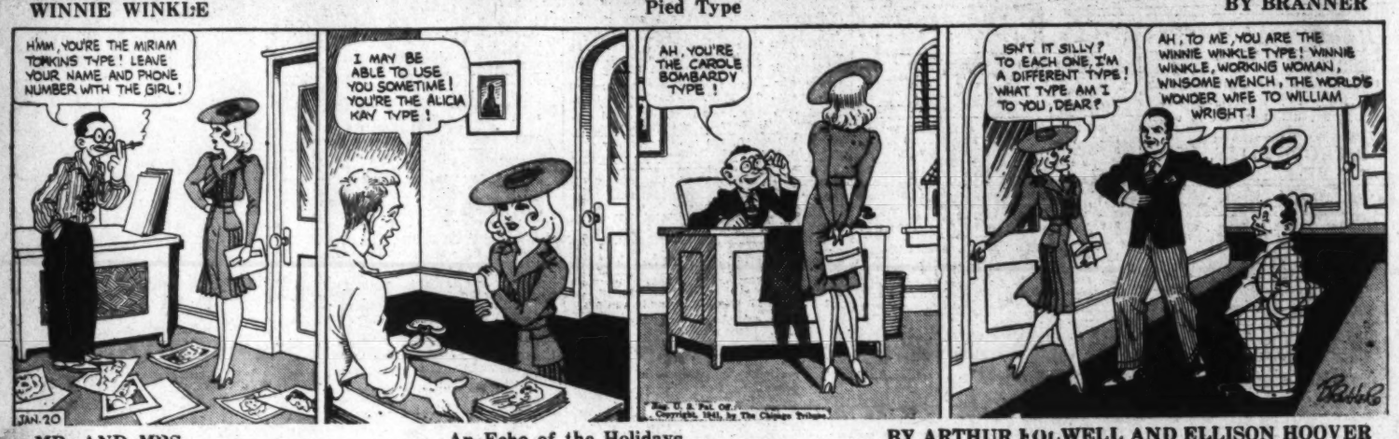
SUPERMAN — Cold Reception — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN RECOVERS THE STOLEN FLUTE AND RECEIVES A LARGE ORDER FROM COMBES. THEN, DISGUISED AS SHY EUSTACE WATSON, HE CONTINUES IN THE CONTEST WITH GEORGE BIGS FOR THE POSITION OF GENERAL MANAGER OF THE CARLSON CONSTRUCTION CO. - 631
SINCLAIR WESTON...NEXT ON THE LIST!
SINCLAIR WESTON
PRIVATE
MEANWHILE--
SAY, BIGS--I THOUGHT YOU SAID THIS WATSON GUY WOULD BE A PUSH-OVER! ARE YOU TRYING TO KID US? TH' GUY'S A HUMAN TORNADO!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S COME OVER EUSTACE. ALL I CAN SUGGEST IS THAT YOU USE ROUGHER TACTICS. YOU'D BETTER, BECAUSE I'M NOT DOING SO HOT. I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET ANY ORDERS!
ER--MR. WESTON, I PRESUME?
AM I SINCLAIR WESTON? NATURALLY, YOU NUMBSKULL--NATURALLY! ON TOP OF EVERYTHING ELSE, WHY MUST I BE BOTHERED WITH YOU???

JOE PALOOKA — On the Floor — BY HAM FISHER

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.
LET GO A ME YA BUM--TAKE IT LIKE A MAN YA BIG PHONEY!
HUHHH--HUHHHH-HUHHH-
GET YOUR BREATH--I H-HOLD ON--H-HOLD ON--WATCH 'IS KNEE!
OH WANTA RASSLE EH--YOU'LL LET GO PUNK--- HAW! HAW! YER OUT AN' DON'T KNOW IT.
IT LOOKS AS THO' JOE IS FINISHED--RODNEY JUMPS TO HIS FEET--HE'LL LET JOE HAVE ONE IN THE JAW WITH HIS HEAVY ARMY SHOE---
BUT JOE WASN'T THERE AS THE KICK CAME BY--AND RODNEY OFF BALANCE WAS SUDDENLY LIFTED IN THE AIR.

WINNIE WINKLE — Pied Type — BY BRANNER


HMM, YOU'RE THE MIRIAM TOMKINS TYPE! LEAVE YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER WITH THE GIRL!
I MAY BE ABLE TO USE YOU SOMETIME! YOU'RE THE ALICIA KAY TYPE!
AH, YOU'RE THE CAROLE BOMBARDY TYPE!
ISN'T IT SILLY? TO EACH ONE, I'M A DIFFERENT TYPE! WHAT TYPE AM I TO YOU, DEAR?
AH, TO ME, YOU ARE THE WINNIE WINKLE TYPE! WINNIE WINKLE, WORKING WOMAN, WINSOME WENCH, THE WORLD'S WONDER WIFE TO WILLIAM WRIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — An Echo of the Holidays — BY ARTHUR POLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHO'S YOUR LETTER FROM? WHAT'S THE BAD NEWS?
IT'S FROM AUNT ELLA— SHE'S CHANGED EVERYTHING I GOT HER FOR CHRISTMAS
IN THE PAST, WHENEVER I'VE BOUGHT HER PERSONAL THINGS LIKE SLIPS, SHE'S ALWAYS SAID SHE HAD PLENTY—
YES, YES. ON WITH THE DANCE!
SO THIS YEAR I SENT HER A LAPEL PIN AND A SOFA PILLOW AND NOW SHE'S CHANGED THEM FOR UNDERWEAR
I'LL BET SHE DOESN'T SAY UNDERWEAR
NO, SHE DOES NOT. SHE SAYS UNDERGARMENTS. SHE'S VERY PROPER, AUNT ELLA IS
NEXT YEAR, SEND HER A MONEY ORDER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

IN FRONT OF MY COZY FIRE, SURROUNDED BY MY PETS, I FEEL LIKE ROBINSON CRUSOE; FAR FROM THE RUDE WORLD'S CARES. WHAT COULD MAR THE TRANQUILITY OF THIS DOMESTIC SCENE? WHAT DISCORDANT NOTE DISTURB THE PEACEFUL QUIET OF THIS FRIENDLY HEARTH? WHAT ——— ?
KNOCK KNOCK
MR. VAN PLAGUE.!
HELLO, ELBY. I'M GOING TO SPEND A FEW WEEKS WITH YOU.
The cartoonist wishes to apologize for afflicting the reader again with Mr. Van Plague, the human headache. Mr. Van Plague has entered the strip this time uninvited, and the artist who has labored to keep his comic always bright and gay assumes no responsibility. 1-20-41

JANE ARDEN — Quick Action — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

OKAY, JOE— LET THAT OTHER CONTRACT GO UNTIL YOU DRILL THIS ONE FOR ME—YES, I'M IN ON THIS PERSONALLY AND I DON'T WANT ANYONE BUT YOU DRILLING IT—
WE'D CELEBRATE—IF WE HAD ANY MONEY LEFT TO CELEBRATE WITH!
HEAR THAT? TELLING THEM TO WAIT UNTIL OUR WELL IS DRILLED—
JOE LEADER ALWAYS HANDLES MY DRILLING—HE'S THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS—
GOSH, MAYBE IT'S LUCKY WE COULDN'T RAISE QUITE ENOUGH MONEY—
THIS WAY WE GET THE BENEFIT OF AN EXPERIENCED PARTNER
I'LL DO THE BEST I CAN FOR YOU—JOE SAYS HE'LL SPUD IN TOMORROW—WE'LL KNOW IN ABOUT TEN DAYS—
AS QUICK AS THAT?
IT'S GOING TO SEEM LIKE TEN YEARS!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FUTURE TENANT OF THE SHOES THAT HAVE STOOD ON OPERA STAR RISE' STEVENS' DRESSING TABLE ALL YEAR: THE BABY SHE PLANS TO HAVE IN 1942!
SNACK FOR JACK
YOU CAN HAVE THE COLD CHICKEN MR. BENNY'S FAVORITE MIDNIGHT REPAST IS— MACAROONS!
CHANGE OF PACE
CORDELL HULL
IS A STAR PERFORMER AT THE WORLD'S MOST STRENUOUS GAME — INTERNATIONAL POLITICS — BUT AFTER OFFICE HOURS THE SECRETARY OF STATE SHIFTS TO THE TAMEST OF ALL SPORTS, — CROQUET!

COAST-IN Pontiac
Highest ALLOWANCE in Town—
ON YOUR PRESENT CAR— plus LOWEST PRICES

'40	Pontiac 6 Dix. Touring Tudor .. 'Like-New' Condition.	$699
'40	Chevrolet Special Dix. Sport Sedan.. Perfect Motor Condition	$679
'40	Dodge Touring 4-door. Dependable as a new car!.....	$699
'40	Ford 85 Tudor. A 'can't miss' value!	$569
'39	Pontiac Touring Tudor. We're PROUD of this car!	$559
'39	Ford V-8 Dix. Tudor. A bargain at our low price.....	$489
'39	Chevrolet Town Sedan. Drive it away for only.....	$489
'39	Plymouth Touring 2-door. Just SEE this LOW price!...	$489
'38	Pontiac 6 Touring 2-door. SPECIAL now at only.....	$499
'38	Chevrolet Master Dix. Coupe. A sweet-running car.....	$419

2 YEARS TO PAY!
EVERY CAR—
• Winterized
• Guaranteed
• Has New Battery
COAST-IN Pontiac
TWO BIG LOTS
320 Florida Ave. N.E.
407 Florida Ave. N.E.
ATlantic 7200

The Post Radio Time Table

10:15 a. m., WRC—NBC's Inaugural Roll Call begins the air's coverage of an eventful day.

10:30, WJSV and WOL—While the President and his family attend services at St. John's Church, these two networks offer a five minute program, "The Nation Prays with the President," during which a choir will sing "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past" and the National Anthem.

11:15, WOL—11:30, WMAL, WJSV and WRC—Mutual takes the jump over the other networks for the all-network, all-inclusive airing of the unprecedented inaugural. The President's departure from the White House, Vice President's Garner's swearing-in of his successor Vice President-elect Wallace, the President's oath-taking and speech, and the return to the Executive Mansion will be described over the air in full.

1:30 p. m., WMAL—NBC presents an Airplane View of the Inaugural City and also hopes to contact American newsmen in London who have been listening to the ceremonies.

1:45, WOL—2:30, WRC, WJSV and WMAL—Again Mutual takes a start over the other networks in a broadcast picture of the Inaugural Parade.

9, WMAL—Famous Americans by birth and adoption are introduced by Dorothy Thompson in this special program arranged under the auspices of the Inaugural Committee on National Participation. Ignace Jan Paderewski, Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein, Lin Yutang, Count Carlo da Sforza and Genevieve Tabouis will speak and "I Hear America Singing," a new cantata composed by John Latouche and George Kleinsinger, will be sung by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union chorus.

12:05 a. m., WRC—NBC offers its round-up of editorial comment on the Inaugural Address.

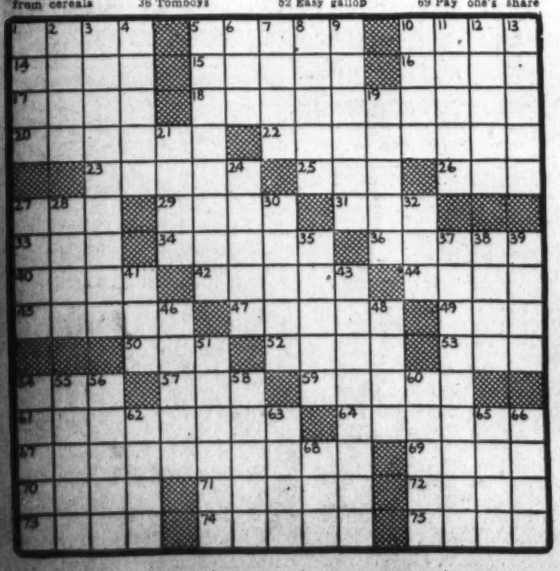
Monday, Jan. 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 318M 950KC	WOL 229M 1.230KC	WJSV 208M 1.460KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hittmark	The Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "	" "	" "
6:30— " "	" "	News	" "
6:45— " "	" "	Art Brown	News; Godfrey
7:00—News; The	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15— Kibitzers'	" "	" "	" "
7:30— Club	" "	News; Compton	" "
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	News
8:00—The	News	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:15— Kibitzers'	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	News
8:30— Club	" "	News; Compton	Arthur Godfrey
8:45— " "	" "	Art Brown	Magic Carpet
9:00—B'kfast Gang	Hollywood News	Victor Lindlahr	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— Breakfast	Mary Mason	" "	News
9:30— Club	" "	Mrs. Northcross	American School
9:45—Mile o' Dimes	" "	News; Compton	of the Air
10:00—News; Music	This Small Town	News—London	Bachelor's Child
10:15—Vic and Sade	Inaug. Roll Call	Hits and Bits	By Kath Norris
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Prayers; Keep Fit	Myrt & Marge
10:45—Window Shop	Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Prayers; Step-Mother; Courage
11:00—On the Mall	Man I Married	Inaug. Preview	Inaug. Preview
11:15—Clark Dennis	Against The Storm	Inaugurations of	Martha Webster
11:30—Inaugurations	Inaugurations of	President	Inaugurations of
11:45— of President	President	Roosevelt and	President
12:00— Roosevelt	Roosevelt and	Vice President	Roosevelt and
12:15— and Vice	Vice President	Wallace	Vice President
12:30— President	Wallace	" "	Wallace
12:45— Wallace	" "	" "	" "
1:00—	" "	" "	" "
1:15—News; Music	Your Treat	News—London	" "
1:30—Inaugural	News; The	The Three Sons	Right to Happ.
1:45— Air View	Clipper Ship	Inaugural	Road of Life
2:00—Modern Moth.	Church Hymns	Parade	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Mile o' Dimes	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Inaugural	Inaugural	" "	Inaugural
2:45— Parade	Parade	" "	Parade
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Martin	" "	Mary M. McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	" "	Treasury of Song
3:30—John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; Studio 8
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Tony Wakeman	Elinor Lee
4:00—Mother o' Mine	Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Club	Stella Dallas	" "	We The Abbots
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—Mile o' Dimes	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00—It's Five	Girl Alone	News	The Goldbergs
5:15— O'clock	Lone Journey	Pendarvis Orch.	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Hugo Blaze
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Captain Midnight	Baines
6:00—Sports. News	News	Sports Resume	News; Hill
6:15—Beth'court Bd.	Streamliner	Shelton's Orch.	Fraxier Hunt
6:30—Shadow Music	Baukhage	News—Compton	Paul Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	Streamliner	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00—Trop. Moods	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Ridin' Range	Newsroom	Service; Music	Lanny Ross
7:30—Mile o' Dimes	Burns and	The Lone	Blondie
7:45—March On	Allen	Ranger	"
8:00—I Love	The Telephone	Leon Pearson	Those We
8:15— A Mystery	Hour	Stamp Romances	Love
8:30—True or	Wallenstein's	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking
8:45— False	Concert Orch.	Novena	Time; News
9:00—One	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15— Nation	" " "	News	" "
9:30— Indivisible	Show Boat	Front Page Drama	" "
9:45— " "	" "	D. C. Guardsmen	" "
10:00—Story Drama	Contented	Ray Gram Swing	Guy Lombardo's
10:15—Bob Hannon	Hour	Who Knows?	Orchestra
10:30—Nat'l Radio	D. C. Guardsmen	News	Rebroadcast of
10:45— Forum	Citizens All	Diamond's Orch.	Inaugural
11:00—News	News; Sports	Lazy Rhapsody	Address
11:15—Music You	Night Club	Rebroadcast of	Master Works
11:30— Desire	Lou Breeze's	Inaugural	Dean Hudson's
11:45— " "	Orch.; Editorials	Address	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1310KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX
8:15—Newscast
8:20—Wake Up With WINX
9:00—News; Melodies
9:45—Homes on the Land
10:00—News; Women Only
10:30—His Majesty the Baby
10:45—Army Band
11:00—News
11:05—Lost, Strayed, Stolen
11:15—Wake Up and Live
11:30—Inaugural Preview
11:45—Meet the Band
12:00—News; Concert Master
12:30—Make a Wish
12:45—It's Dance Time
1:00—News; Half-Half
1:30—Resume; Tunes
1:45—Melody Ramblings
2:00—News; By Request
2:30—Impromptu Serenade
2:45—United States Concert
3:00—News; Fun to Learn
4:00—News; Music Varieties
5:00—News; Pop Preiude
5:30—Keys to Happiness
6:00—Name the Band
6:15—Shirley Povich
6:30—Dinner Music
6:45—This Thing Called Love
6:50—Town Talk
7:00—News
7:05—Gershwin's Music
7:15—D. C. Guardsmen
7:30—Editorial Comment
8:00—News; Symphony
8:30—Britain Speaks
8:45—Wings Over Wash.
9:00—Behind the News
9:15—Quinchords
9:30—Inaugural Editorials
10:00—Between the Heads
10:15—Treasure Chest
10:30—Parkway Party
11:00—News; Dream Time
11:30—News from London
11:35—Dream Time
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Two Down Front

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Canticles
8 Cavils
10 Fencing sword
14 Cotton fiber
15 Cretin
16 Range
17 Depose
18 In confusion
20 A meal obtained from cereals
22 Chosen
23 Baubles
25 Unit of reluctance
26 English letter
27 Jumble
29 Run
31 Gentle blow
33 Corrupt
34 Blister
36 Tomboys
40 Genus of bustards
42 A famous violin: colloq.
44 Flog
45 Steps
47 Temperate
49 Pitch
50 Scold
52 Easy gallop
53 Shoshonean Indian
54 Achievement
57 Fate
59 Destroy
61 Animate being
64 Alternative
67 Musical instrument
69 Pay one's share
70 Heiot
71 Feminine nickname
72 Hairpads
73 Visits
74 Horse
75 Groove

DOWN.

1 Patron saint of Norway
2 Prima donna
3 Active
4 Small groove
5 Fortresses
6 Pother
7 Rends
8 Puzzling problem
9 Named
10 Cordage fiber
11 The Turkish government
12 Edges of a roof
13 Fresh-water tortoises
19 Pertaining to a weblike membrane
21 Deadened
24 Bed rails
27 Brace
28 Particle
30 Mountainous district in Italy
32 Stoop
35 Rich man
37 Of the morning
38 Small piece of ground
39 Desiccate
41 Japanese coin
43 Spread out in a line of battle, as troops
46 Brackish
48 Gain
51 Types of chisels
54 Agonies
55 Small jug
56 Roofing tin
58 Confidence
60 Headliners
62 Citrous drinks
63 Gaelic
65 Holy Roman Emperors
66 Den
68 Fade

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But if I take out a $100,000 life insurance policy, what excuse can I give my wife for living?"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Of all the people who might say "I could write a book," Bill Shirer, Columbia Broadcasting System's Berlin correspondent, probably has more right than most.

For Bill has been in Berlin ever since 1934, witnessing the stirring world events which have had their inception there. It was Bill's calm voice which brought America the first word of the Austrian anschluss, of the German move into Czecho-Slovakia, who told you from Godesburg about the historic appeasement meeting between Hitler and Chamberlain, who visited the battlefields of Poland and France and gave you vivid word pictures of the devastation wrought by the German blitzkrieg. It was Bill's voice speaking from outside the old railroad coach at Compiegne which first brought to the world the moving descriptive news of Hitler's meeting with the French generals for the Armistice of 1940.

Bill's back in America now—as a matter of fact he's in Washington to help out on CBS's inauguration coverage—and in great demand, as you might expect, as a dinner guest. The authenticity of his stories is a refreshing contrast to many of the lurid tales distributed by persons who haven't been near Germany for months or years.

Well, this is all preliminary to announcing that Bill is writing a book about his experiences. He just signed the contract a couple of days ago and it will be published by Alfred Knopf in May. It will be based on a careful Shirer diary which he has kept ever since 1934.

Airport Lack Declared Peril To Defense

Twice Present Number Needed, Aeronautic Association Warns

By the United Press

The total defense program is threatened by a dangerous shortage of airports throughout the country, the National Aeronautic Association warned last night.

It placed part of the blame for this situation upon the Budget Bureau, which it accused of having overruled the "advice of the best military and aviation experts" in recommending only $33,500,000 for airport construction during the coming fiscal year.

The $10,000,000 appropriated to start a long-range airport program this current fiscal year was described by the association as "pitifully small."

The number of airports in the United States must be doubled to accommodate the projected Army air armada of 15,000 planes, the N. A. A. said. It reported that there are today only 2,200 flying fields, many of which are "no more than cow pastures and unsuited to the demands of military flying."

The association strongly urged that Congress carry out the $250,000,000 five?year program originally projected by the Civilian Aviation Authority.

Emphasizing the present shortage of airports, the N. A. A. pointed out that airplanes defending the New England coast from attack would have to be based as far west as Buffalo, N. Y.

"Lack of airports," the organization said, "seriously hampers either defense or offensive warfare, as recent experience in Europe demonstrates. We are reliably informed that as recently as two months ago, the Germans could not put more than 2,000 military planes in the air at any one time to attack England due to the lack of flying fields from which to operate."

The commercial airlines, with their 350 large craft, which could transport 4,000 fully armed and equipped men from one coast to the other in 24 hours, are regarded as an integral part of the defense system.

"There must be no reduction of airline passenger-carrying facilities," the N. A. A. concluded. "Rather, they must be augmented. This involved airplane priorities as well as the extension of landing facilities."

New Superfighter To Lead R. A. F. In Spring Combat

London (Monday), Jan. 20 (INS).—A new superfighter, the Spitfire 3, will lead the Royal Air Force combat squadrons in their aerial warfare against the Nazi Luftwaffe this spring, it was authoritatively revealed today.

Capable of a speed far in excess of 400 miles an hour, according to informed aviation circles, the new Spitfire carries a heavy armament of machine guns and cannon, making it by far the deadliest fighter ever developed.

It is described as a "clipped-wing" monoplane which appears to be all engine, and is powered by a highly developed version of the Rolls-Royce Merlin motor of terrific power, which gives it great speed and climbing ability. The new superfighter is said to be capable of operating at greater altitudes than any combat plane now in action.

Woring with the new Spitfire and comprising the most formidable team of fighting aircraft in history, will be reengined and rearmed Hurricanes, new Tornadoes and Whirlwinds and an improved Defiant. And in addition, it is reported, there is another new fighter still in the "hush hush" stage.

Canadian Wheat, Now Stored in U.S., Will Go to Spain

London, Jan. 19 (AP).—The British Embassy at Madrid and the Spanish Ministry of Industry and Commerce have signed an agreement for shipment to Spain of quantities of Canadian wheat now stored by Britain in the United States, it was made known tonight.

Under this agreement, said to have been reached yesterday, the first shipment of 15,000 tons will leave Baltimore shortly in Spanish ships.

The contract is regarded as a sign of improved British relations with Spain, often regarded as tied to the Rome-Berlin Axis but suffering from a wheat shortage, as well as an indication of smooth progress in British-Spanish talks on the status of Tangier, the Moroccan internationalized zone which Spanish forces have occupied.

Japnaese Mission Visiting Uruguay

Copyright by New York Times

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 19.—A Japanese semiofficial trade commission arrived today to study industrial and commercial markets preparatory to increasing Japanese trade in South American countries.

The mission has visited Brazil and will visit Argentina and Paraguay after completing its study here. A similar mission is visiting Pacific Coast countries. Next June Japan will send a floating exposition of Japanese machinery to the east coast of South America as part of a trade drive.

Making Plans To Marry Again

JEAN PARKER,
film actress, and Radio Commentator Douglas Dawson announced yesterday at Hollywood they planned to marry "early in February." Miss Parker's divorce from George MacDonald, newspaperman and screen writer, will become final January 23

Men of 260th Are Reported In Good Health

Some Have Colds, 3 Hospitalized in Week; In Biloxi Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post

Defuniak Springs, Fla., Jan. 19.—Washington's National Guardsmen en route by motor convoy to Fort Bliss, Tex., are generally in good health although some are suffering from colds and three have been hospitalized.

This was made known today in the weekly report of Lieut. Col. Stewart Grayson, commanding the medical detachment of the 260th Coast Artillery.

Left in a Jackson (S. C.) hospital were Pvt. James Zoener, of Battery B, believed to have developed adhesions from a former appendicitis ailment, and Pvt. Glenn Moser, of the band, suffering from what was believed to be influenza. Pvt. William Ogg, of Battery E, was sent to the hospital here today with a severe case of grippe which Col. Grayson fears may become pneumonia.

Earlier Col. Walter W. Burns ordered a change in itinerary whereby the regiment will spend tomorrow night at Biloxi, Miss., instead of Mobile, Ala. Reason given was to make as much progress toward El Paso as possible and to take advantage of heated quarters at Biloxi rather than resort to tents at Mobile.

Martin to Remain G.O.P. Chairman, New York Hears

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 19.—If a meeting of the Republican National Committee should be called in March for the election of a National Chairman to succeed Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, there probably will be no election, and Martin will continue as chairman, according to information here today.

This situation is the result of a number of conferences between Martin and Republican leaders, or their representatives, from all parts of the country. The result has been two-fold:

First: The international situation has taken on such vital importance that the first duty of a new national chairman would be to assume the leadership of the party's position on foreign affairs. Wendell L. Willkie has asserted himself as titular leader of the party on foreign affairs and Martin remains as the controlling Republican power in Congress.

Second: The question of Martin's successor has developed into a factional fight, based on the idea that whatever faction can elect a new national chairman controls the National Committee and therefore obtains at once a springboard from which to launch a Presidential candidate in 1944. Postponement of a chairmanship election would obviate a struggle.

House Seats Urged on Basis Of Votes Cast

Brookings Would Junk Apportionment By Population

The Brookings Institution recommended yesterday that the apportionment of seats in the House of Representatives be based on the votes cast in elections instead of on population as at present.

It recommended also that in the population count for apportionment purposes aliens be eliminated from the totals.

Further, it suggested that "inequities" in intrastate apportionment might be reduced if Congress did the redistricting after each census, in case the State failed to make an equitable apportionment.

All three recommendations would require constitutional amendments.

Wide Variance Cited

A study prepared for the institution by Laurence F. Schmeckebier said that the percentage of votes to Representatives in 1938 was 29.6 for the entire country, 36.6 for the Northern and Western States and 6.8 for the Southern States.

In Mississippi, it pointed out, it took only 35,439 votes to elect seven representatives, but in Kansas 730,024 votes were required to elect the same number.

"This proposal is far reaching," the institution said, pointing out that "the number of electoral votes is the number of Representatives, plus the two Senators."

"Gerrymander" Peril

Shifting of Congressional representation and, consequently, Electoral College strength, might have profound effect in a Presidential election.

In favoring Congressional redistricting action, at times, it was conceded that Congress might "gerrymander" districts "as the State Legislatures have done," but "the public would presumably be better informed than it is on State legislative action."

Supporting the proposal that aliens be eliminated from population totals for apportionment purposes, the report points out that in 1930 aliens constituted more than 10 per cent of the population in Arizona, California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island.

Britain Has Plenty Of Dollars Left, Marshall Asserts

Boston, Jan. 19 (AP).—Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, asserted tonight that reports of Britain's exhaustion of her dollar credits in the United States was "baby talk."

Speaking in historic Faneuil Hall, the Cedar Rapids, Ia., editor told the American Mother's Neutrality League that "England has in this country alone remaining credits sufficient to make many times the cash purchases made by her of us" since the beginning of the war.

Marshall said:

"This plan of the Roosevelt Administration to compel the taxpayers of the United States to finance England's war of imperialism . . . will result in financial and economic calamities here at home."

Hospital Says Fall Is Much Improved

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Jan. 19 (AP).—The condition of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of Interior who was stricken with bronchial pneumonia several days ago, was reported by attaches at the United States Veterans Hospital today as "much improved." The 79-year-old former New Mexico Senator has been a patient at the hospital since last fall.

Quadruplets Expected Today By Indiana Woman, 4 Feet 11

Slightly-Built Wife of Factory Worker Is in Hospital for Caesarean Operation; Wed Four Years, Never Had Child Before

By the Associated Press

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 19.—Mrs. Eva Swanson, 35, is in St. Anthony's Hospital, waiting to undergo a Caesarean operation tomorrow for multiple births, possibly quadruplets, her physician, Dr. R. A. Gilmore said.

The wife of Melbert O. Swanson, a factory employe here, Mrs. Swanson is of slight build, only 4 feet 11 inches tall. They have been married four years and have had no children previously.

Dr. Gilmore confirmed that quadruplets were "expected," but declined to give further details.

In Chicago, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said that most multiple births were by Caesarean section.

He said that before the use of X-ray photographs diagnosis had been difficult but that at present a physician could examine the X-rays and by counting the spines could usually tell in advance the number involved in a multiple birth.

Statistics showed, Dr. Fishbein added, that quadruple births occurred but 179 times out of 130,000,000 births, or about 1½ for each million. In the United States for the period from 1915-1930, there were 40 sets of white quads and 8 sets of colored ones. This was an average of three sets a year.

If at least one of the quadruplets lived of each set born and one or more in the other sets, there should be around 100 still alive in the United States today, he said.

"Actually, however, we have been able to locate only 12 sets," he added.

A set of quadruplets, all girls, was born to Mrs. Mary Annone, 34, at Norristown, Pa., Saturday, but all died within four hours.

Little Dancer Gets Big Hand For Yale Anthropology Talk

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19.—Yale's Dons heard a pert Broadway dancing star lecture on the formidable science of anthropology tonight and cheered her with a fervor seldom accorded a visiting professor.

Lithe bodies twisted and contorted on the platform of the cloistered auditorium as Katherine Dunham, the musical comedy star, expounded on the anthropological approach to the dance and called upon members of her troupe to perform in illustration of her text.

Awarded a master of arts degree in anthropology when she studied at the University of Chicago, Miss Dunham admitted that that science lay as close to her heart as her art, with the result that she allied her study of both.

With a pair of metal-rimmed spectacles pulled far down on her nose, Miss Dunham occasionally beat out native rhythm on Haitian kettle drums as she explained in a professional manner the psychological function and sociological significance of dances she learned in the West Indies where she pursued her anthropological study under a fellowship.

At the close of her lecture, she went on record as being a rarity in Yale history—a lecturer who received a multitude of "curtain calls."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No Points On the Foul — BY MILTON CANIFF

IT IS REPORTED THAT YOU, SOLDIER TANG, WERE INSUBORDINATE TO CAPTAIN WING!... TO WHOM YOU SPOKE IN A TREASONABLE MANNER!
CAPTAIN WING HAS PREFERRED NO CHARGES! —BUT SUCH CONDUCT MUST NOT GO UNPUNISHED! YOU WILL CLEAN THE CAMP SINGLE-HANDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!
LATER
IT IS JUST AS WELL THAT YOU ARE NOT GOING ON THE RAID, TANG! WITH NO BETTER AIM THAN THAT YOU WOULD NOT BE MUCH HELP!
1-20
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I DON'T CARE IF IT IS A STORMY NIGHT.. YOU CAN'T BREAK DATES WITH ME..OKAY..IN TEN MINUTES? I'LL WAIT FOR YOU HERE IN THE DRUG STORE!
THAT VOICE! WHERE HAVE I HEARD IT BEFORE?
LARRY WYNN! NOW WHO IS ELSA RANKIN'S FIANCE MEETING HERE, AT THIS HOUR? SURELY ELSA WOULDN'T LEAVE SLIM'S BEDSIDE!
HERE'S YOUR PRESCRIPTION.. SORRY IT TOOK SO LONG TO FILL IT!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT.. I THINK I'LL WAIT HERE A FEW MINUTES...MAYBE THE STORM WILL LET UP!
1-20-'41

DONALD DUCK — A Little Bird Told Him! — BY WALT DISNEY

DOGGONE IT, I DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOU'RE CARVIN' THAT! LEMME SHOW Y' HOW!
I SURE DON'T LIKE THIS CARVIN' SET... IT'S DULL!
SOME TURKEY! IT'S AS TOUGH AS AN OLD BOOT!
SPLASH!
GOOD GRAVY, THOUGH!
1-20
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MICKEY FINN — Opposition! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY, AT THE SUGGESTION OF HIS UNCLE PHIL, HAS DECIDED TO ASK HIS UNCLE OWNEY TO HELP HIM LOCATE TEX EARL'S GAMBLING HOUSE!
HELLO, AUNT FANNY— IS UNCLE OWNEY HOME?
YES, HE IS, MICKEY— COME RIGHT IN!
YOU SEE, UNCLE OWNEY, ALL THE GAMBLERS ALONG THE BRIGHT LIGHT BELT KNOW I'M A DETECTIVE— SO I NEED SOMEBODY TO HELP ME THAT THEY'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!
YOU COULD POSE AS A RICH CATTLEMAN FROM THE WEST— LOOKIN' FOR EXCITEMENT!
THAT'S IT! YOU'LL BE JUST THE KIND OF A FELLA THAT TEX EARL'S STOOGES ARE ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR AROUND THE BIG HOTELS—THE DEPARTMENT WILL PAY ALL YOUR EXPENSES, OF COURSE!
IT SOUNDS OKAY, MICKEY! I'LL START ANY TIME YOU SAY!!
YOU'LL DO NO SUCH THING!
1-20

DIXIE DUGAN — Men Are Fickle — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DIXIE'S FLYER FLEW OUT OF HER LIFE!
CLUB NEWS: DIXIE'S DRESS DESIGNED BY BARBARA JEAN JOHNSON, JOPLIN, MO. MICKEY'S BY BILLIE LEIGH, CEDAR CITY, UTAH
I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HIM FOR WEEKS! HE CERTAINLY DROPPED ME LIKE A HOT PANCAKE!
HMPH! MEN ARE ALL FICKLE! EVEN IN THE MAIL!
I'LL WRITE HIM A THING OR TWO—
MICKEY'S LETTER IS OFF —
-AND CADET JOHN WARREN RECEIVES IT!
!?!
Mickey Mackey
1-20

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Speed-Up — BY FRANK MARTINEK

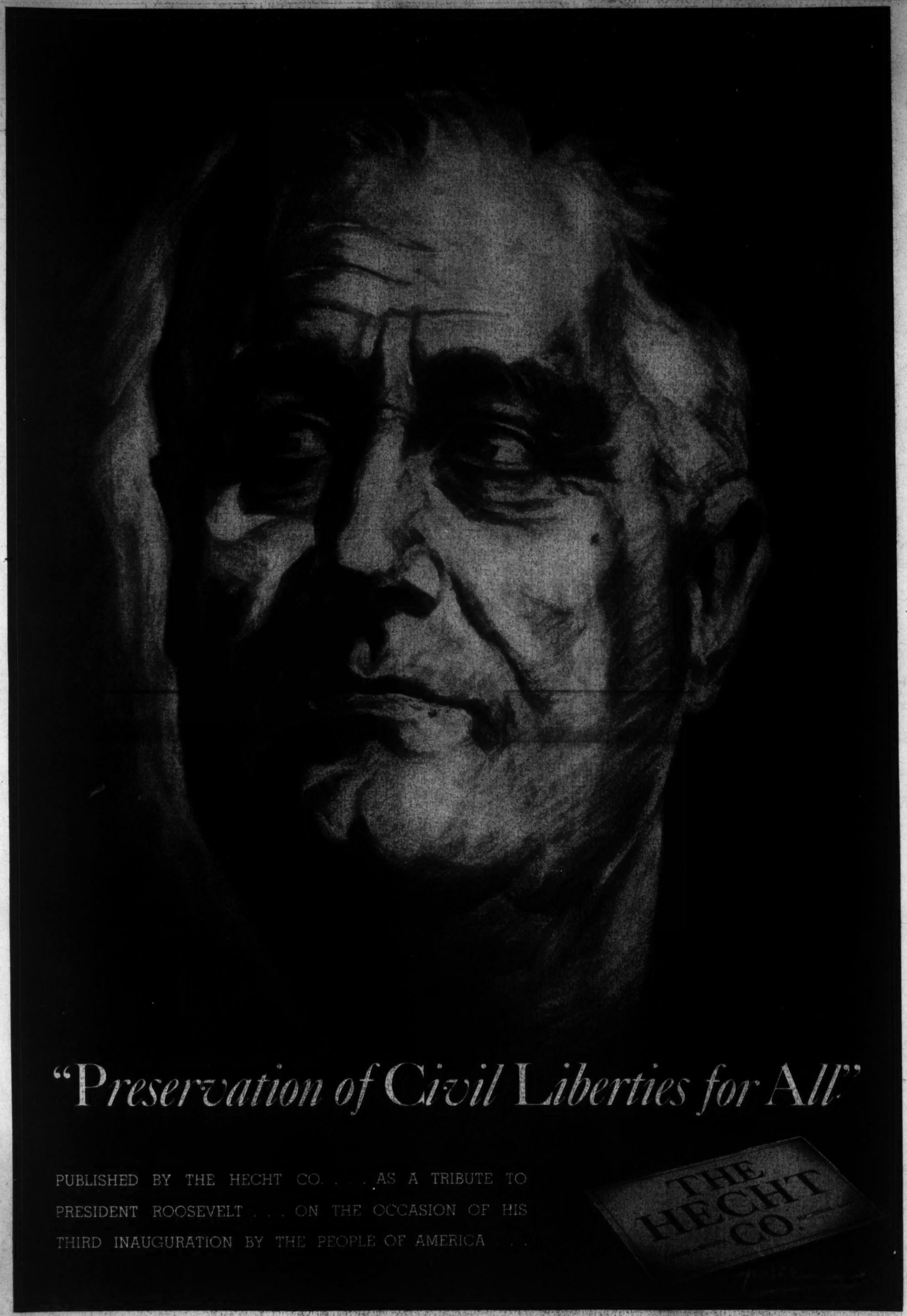
TIME—EVENING. PLACE—DOCTOR SLYE'S SAN DIEGO APARTMENT
OH, HELLO, LIEUTENANT DIXON! COME RIGHT UP
POUR ON THE CHARM, BABY, I'LL KEEP OUT OF SIGHT
TEN MINUTES LATE FOR DINNER! I'M SIMPLY FURIOUS
FORGIVE ME, EVE. SOCIAL DUTIES KEPT ME ABOARD THE CRUISER
A COUPLE OF MY OLD SHIPMATES TURNED UP TODAY—COMMANDER WINSLOW—LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON—
WINSLOW IN SAN DIEGO? THAT'S BAD! I MUST STRIKE MY BLOW AT THE FLEET QUICKLY—BEFORE HE GETS WIND THAT SOMETHING'S WRONG!
3158

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IT'S NO USE, CHIEF! LUCKY IS STILL BABBLING A LOT OF DREAM STUFF ABOUT MINNIE-HA-CHA AND HER PONY FLYING THROUGH THE AIR!
I GIVE UP!
HOLDUM HOSSES, STEVE! WAHOO THINKUM NOW LUCKY TELLUM TRUTH!
I SUPPOSE YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE YOUR SWEETHEART WAS CARRIED OFF BY THIS BLACK EAGLE THE KID KEEPS TALKING ABOUT?
YEP!
LUCKY SPEAKUM RIGHT WORDS — WE JUST HEARUM WRONG!
WELL, I'M WILLING TO LISTEN AGAIN, IF HE—
LOOK! THE POOR KID'S SOUND ASLEEP! SHALL I WAKE HIM UP AND QUESTION HIM FURTHER?
NOPE! LETTUM SNOOZE— WAHOO KNOW WHERE WE FINDUM ANSWERS!
1-20

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Saturdays, at Arlington Theater, Virginia

WHILE BELOW DECK KING IS UNWILLINGLY OCCUPYING OLD JIM'S DENTIST CHAIR; KID AND SHEILA SUDDENLY SEE BUCK TYSON'S BOAT BEARING DOWN ON THEM.
HARD OVER THE OTHER WAY, SHEILA! HE'S RAMMING US AMIDSHIP!
TYSON'S BOAT IS TOO FAST, KID! WE CAN'T DODGE HIM!
I HAIN'T REALLY AGOIN' T' YANK YORE TOOTH, KING—JUST WANTED TO SHOW YOU HOW GOOD THEM STRAPS HOLD DOWN MY ESKIMO PATIENTS!
WHY, YOU— HEY! WHAT'S MAKING THIS SCOW ROLL?
KING! DAD! HELP! TYSON'S TRYING TO RUN US DOWN!
QUICK, JIM! TURN ME LOOSE!
1-20



"Preservation of Civil Liberties for All"

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